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Students packed in the gym for a Friday afternoon pep session was a common sight in 1978.

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Above, Cars sit idle through the day but start rolling after the 3:00 o'clock bell.

Left, Adding two more points, Tom Jordon helps the Panthers on to another victory.

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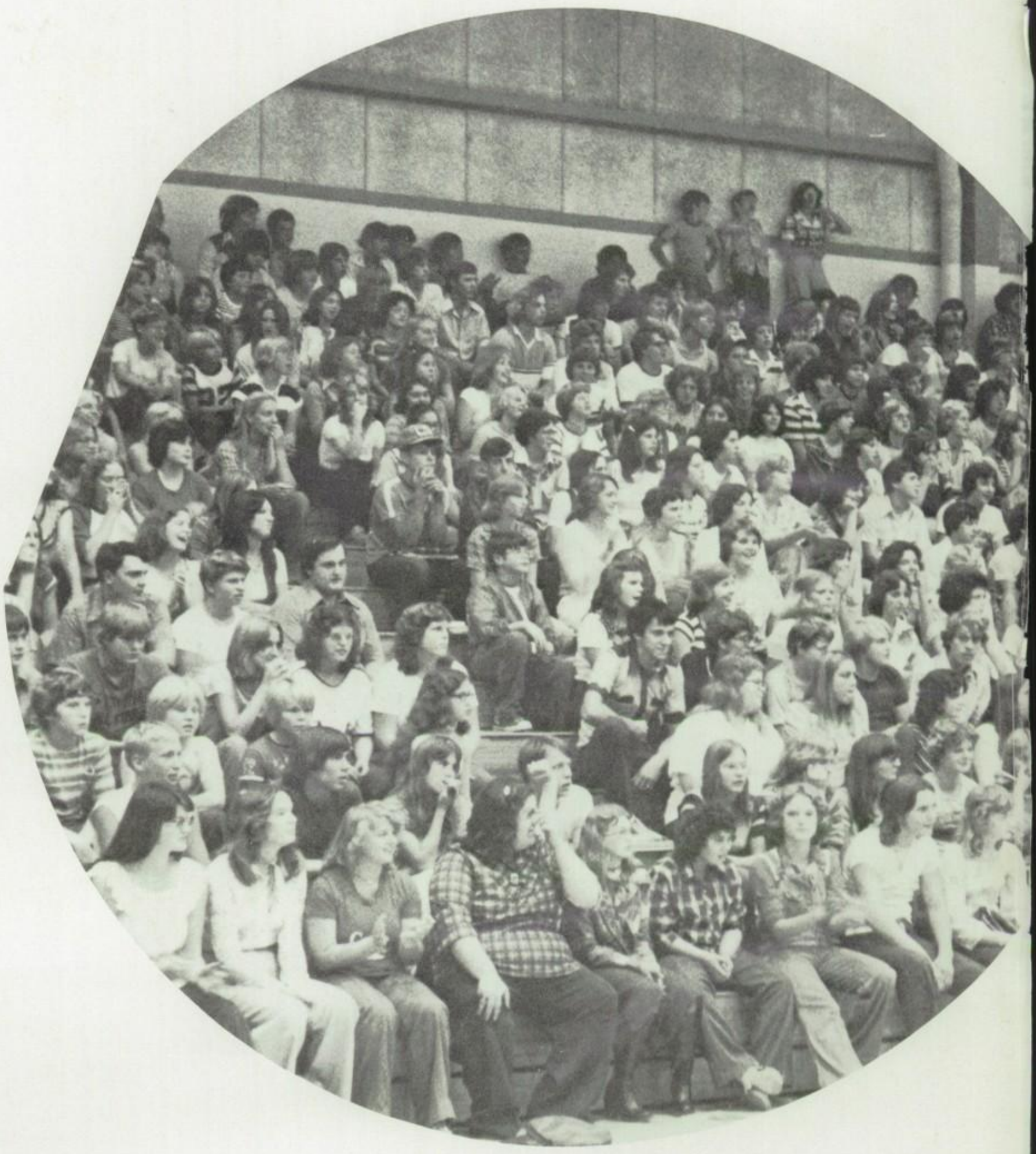


All 863 students wait in the gym after homeroom on the first day of school to meet Knightstown's new principal, Mr. J. Thomas Goldsberry.

The student body comes alive as Mr. Goldsberry suggests an all night slumber party as one of his many plans for the 1977-78 school year.

SHAPING UP

Knightstown High School has really **SHAPED UP.** There's a new principal roaming the halls by the name of J. Thomas Goldsberry who has made significant contributions to the **SHAPING UP** of our school attitudes this year. Our speech team, the Panther Speakers, which is newly organized this year, competed in several key meets; our football team tied for first place in the Big Blue River Conference. These are only a few of the reasons why the Galaxy Staff chose the theme of **SHAPING UP** for our 1978 Yearbook. We definitely believe we have **SHAPED UP** and in the pages that follow we'll show you why.

Look at the **SHAPING UP** in the area of Academics. Our school newspaper, Panthers Pride, featured fourteen pages in the first issue—double the size of last year's typical issue. Now that's an improvement. The band has really **SHAPED UP** this year; it moved from a fifth-place ribbon at the Delaware County Fair last summer to a third place this year, and brought home a large trophy to boot. Speaking of trophies brings us to athletics. More than any other activity, Sports involve **SHAPING UP** both physically and competitively. Many of our teams succeeded in doing just that this year—they improved their records, and chalked up several winning seasons.

Student Life has really blossomed this year. We had more than twice as many pep sessions and dances than ever before. Singers, speakers, and bands, also captured our attention at different convocations throughout the year. So many things happened this year that the Galaxy Staff decided to add twenty-four more pages to the yearbook just to cover all the new events and developments. This meant a new section in the book with reports on athletic, business, and scholastic awards. This is one more way we've really **SHAPED UP.**

As you look through your 1978 Galaxy Yearbook, we think you'll agree that Knightstown High School—its students, its staff, its school spirit—are definitely **SHAPING UP.** What's happening around here? "Things are **SHAPING UP."**

U.S. History students take notes about the Civil War while Mr. Miller explains their meaning. Social Studies teachers use this method as one of several ways of teaching.

Working on a lawn mower motor in **Power** class, one of the most popular classes in the Industrial Arts Department, are Marland Guinn and Rick McColley.

Boning Up

Interested students plus enthusiastic teachers equalled successful new programs and thanks to all, Academics has **SHAPED UP.** Old programs had new life and new classes had some fresh beginnings. No matter what area of study students chose this year, something new and exciting was bound to be going on.

English Department was the first to get going with the help of our writer-in-residence, Mr. Jared Carter. Mr. Carter was sponsored by the Artists in Schools/Arts in Education program which is a cooperative venture of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and the Indiana Arts Commission. Many talented writers were discovered within our midst and with Mr. Carter's help, these writers learned how to improve and develop their own, unique styles of writing.

Journalism classes **SHAPED UP** with the hard work of class members. Newspapers were bigger and easier to read, making school and community news more interesting than ever. Galaxy yearbook staff worked hard and members were especially proud of their First Class Certificate from the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1977 Galaxy.

English wasn't the only department with new additions this year. Social Studies Department imported some new teachers, Mr. Mark Miller and Miss VeeAnn Berkebile, fresh out of college, with new ideas for traditional classes.

Music and Art Departments **SHAPED UP** and put on several outstanding shows throughout the year. In fact, in the fall, the two were combined at Open House as Art students displayed their work on the stage while Girls' Chorus performed. Both had their own highlights of the year. Art showed its colors by sending a select number of students to an art show in New Castle where several won awards. Talents in the Music Department showed in the spring musical, "Oklahoma," and in several other performances this year.

New teachers were just a part of the way Academics has **SHAPED UP.** Three new classes, two in the Business Department and one in Physical Education, were added to the curriculum. **Record Keeping** class was a sort of practical, personal bookkeeping study; and **Business Math** was directed at those students interested in a business career. **Advanced P.E.** class let students interested in learning more about physical education, advance their knowledge.

Science, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics Departments aren't to be left out because, as all other departments, they had their own way of **SHAPING UP** in 1977-78, with larger enrollments in all classes. **Advanced Chemistry** showed the biggest jump from a mere nine students last year to a whopping eighteen this year.

We all like to take classes we enjoy, but often the required classes aren't our favorites. But whatever we do in class, everything we do is to help us learn; and though we don't admit it to others, all of us know that we'd like to **SHAPE UP** and get an "A" in that especially difficult class. That's only fitting, because "A" stands for Academics.

Jared Carter Writes On!!

During the fall semester, KHS was blessed with the creative writing talents of Mr. Jared (Jeb) Carter, a freelance writer from Indianapolis.

He came to Knightstown through the Artists in Schools/Arts in Education Program which is a co-operative venture of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and the Indiana Arts Commission. Through this program, various artists are placed in Indiana schools where they share their expertise with students.

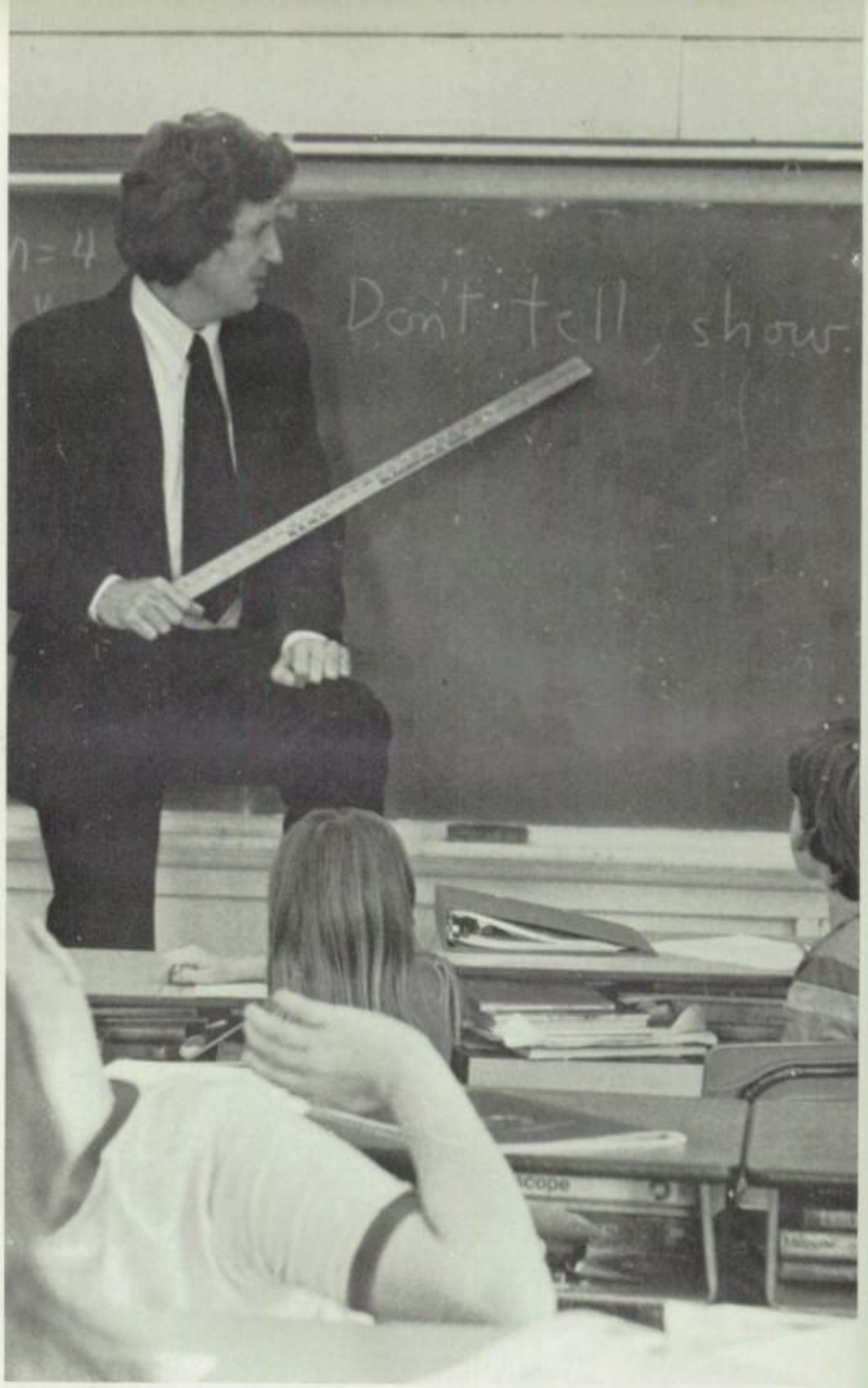
During his stay at KHS, Mr. Carter conducted several creative writing workshops in each grade as well as at Carthage and in the elementary schools. Each group wrote several basic poems in which students could express their own creativity and imagination. The groups also discussed the qualities of good writing and use of imagination.

As well as teaching creative writing, Mr. Carter assisted during a sophomore Mass Media class, and led several discussions of the Civil War in a U.S. History class. In addition, he aided in the production of the 1978 GALAXY, advising in theme development and copy writing.

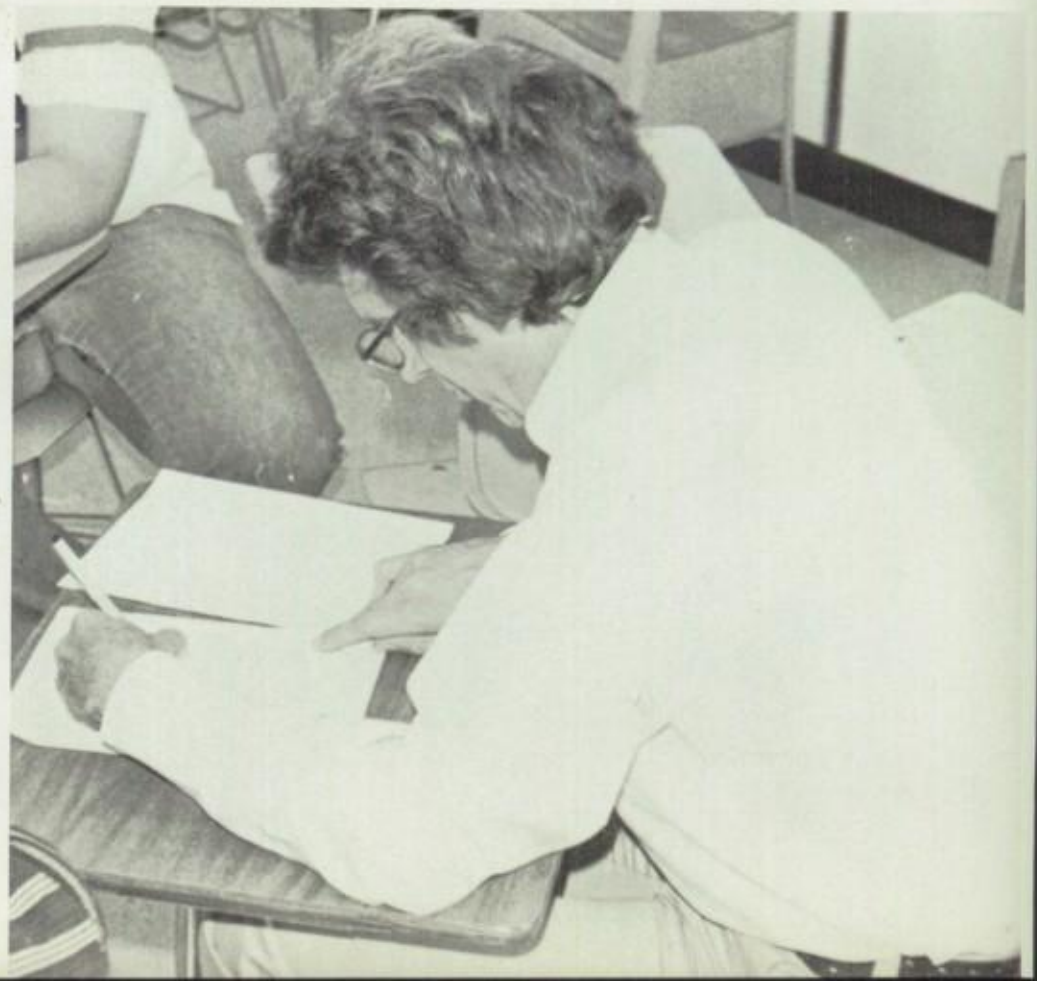
Students responded with much enthusiasm and produced some fine writing under Mr. Carter's tutelage.

Several other artists were able to visit Knightstown under the Visiting Artists portion of the Arts in Education program. Kevin Stonerock, a local musician-singer-songwriter, discussed songwriting and also performed some original compositions. Lisa Zinkan, a writing student at Indiana University, visited the writing workshops and some English classes, and talked about different writing styles. John Wiatt, a member of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company of New York, met with freshman girls in Phys. Ed. classes and demonstrated various modern dance techniques. Also, Carolyn Seidel Hill, a jeweler from Madison, Indiana, demonstrated lost wax jewelry casting in art classes.

Many students benefited from Mr. Carter's presence here. Even those who found that they were not particularly creative, learned to appreciate many different art forms.

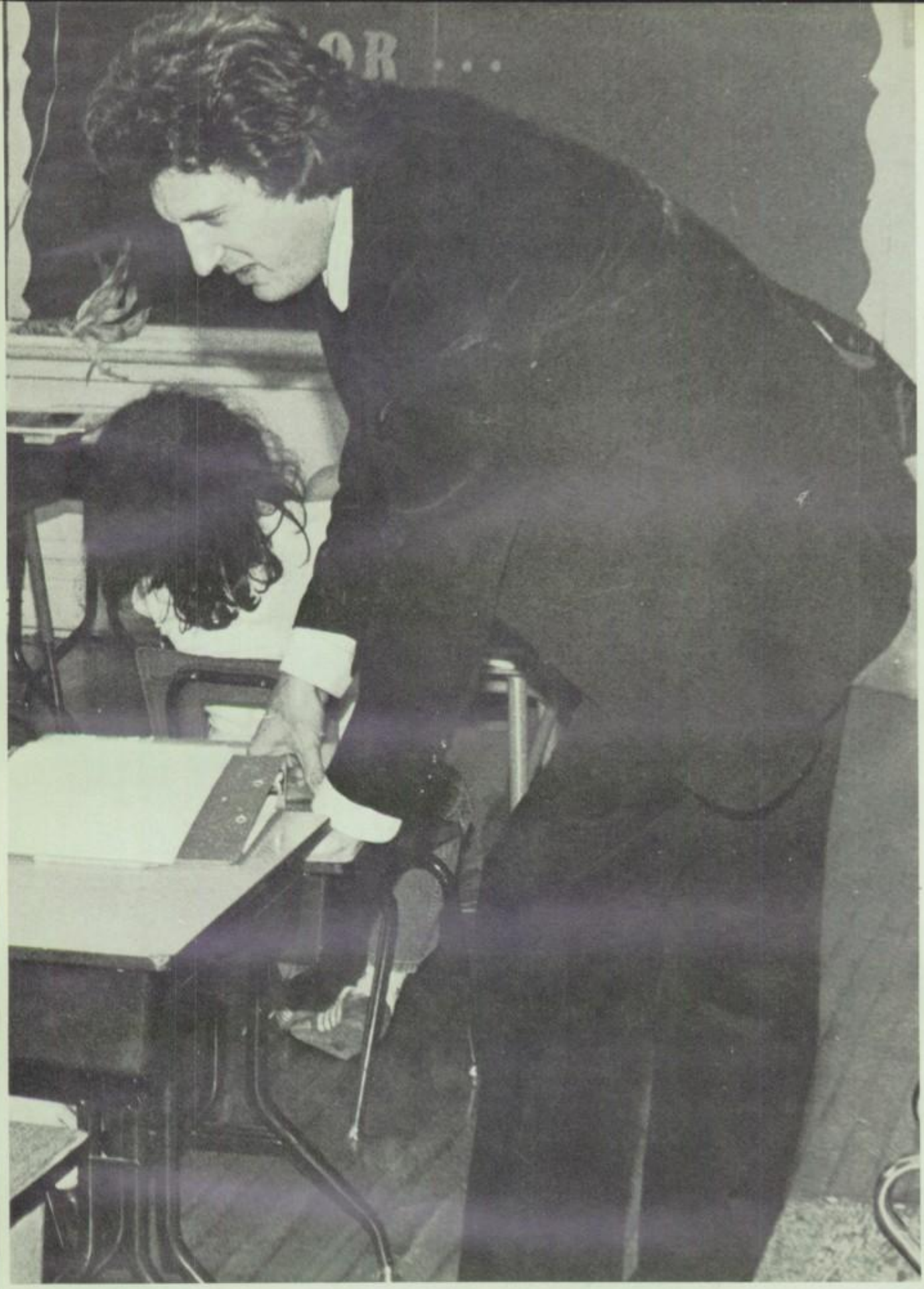


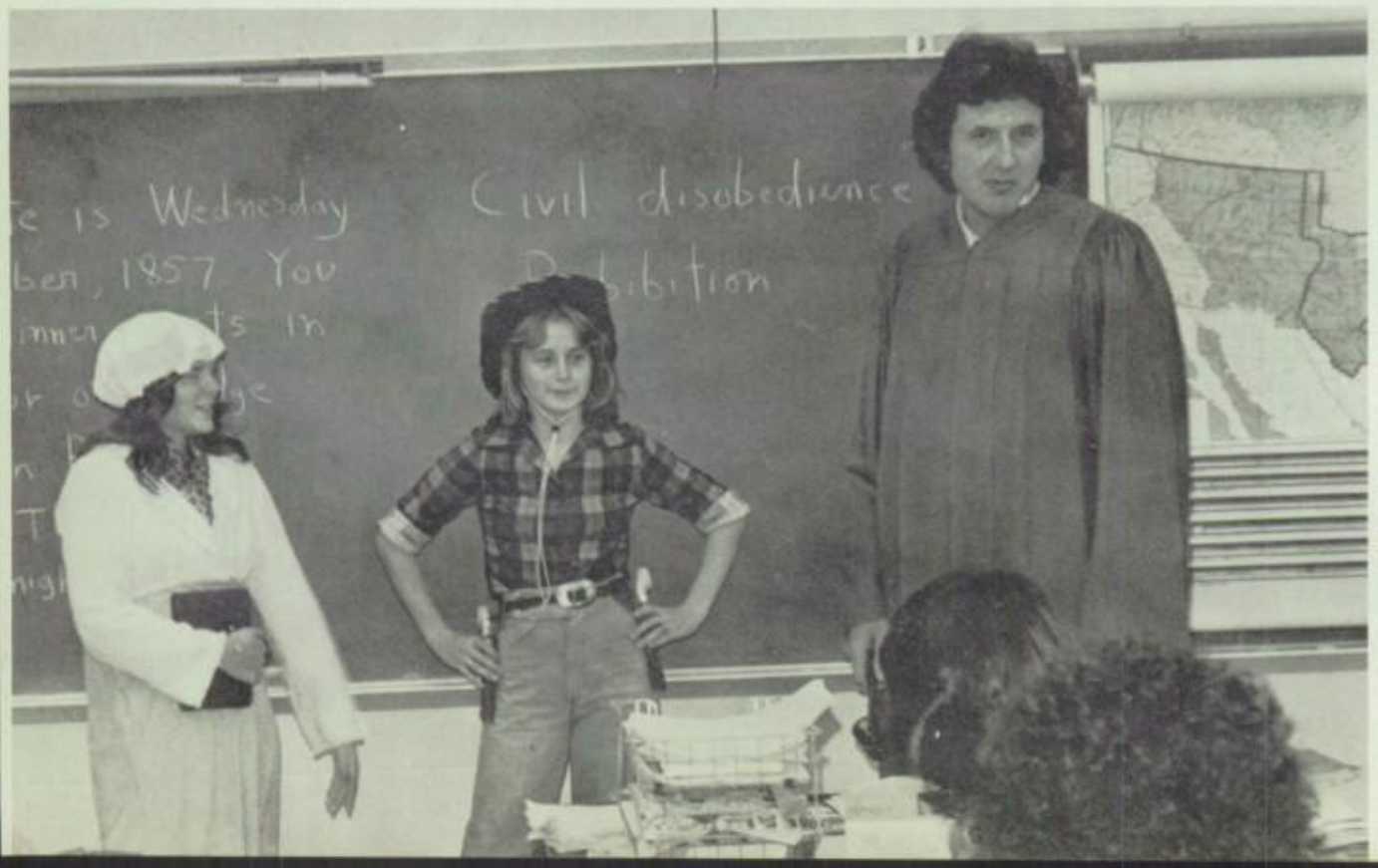
"Don't Tell, Show," was the principal rule of creative writing that Mr. Carter emphasized, as he does here in Mrs. Stevens' second grade class at Carthage.



Left, Answering questions was Mr. Carter's main job in the elementary workshops.

Below, An elementary student's poem is the object of concentration for Mr. Carter.





Left, Teresa Wright and Mr. Carter show their reactions to Janell Vogel's testimony in a Civil War skit in U.S. History class.

After discussing ideas, Mr. Carter checks off possible division page titles for the GALAXY.

Pardon My French, English, Spanish, Etc.

Being able to communicate is essential in today's world. Therefore language and journalism classes play an important role in a student's education.

English, being a required course for all students, starts at the Junior High level. Here it expands the elementary courses in preparation for high school English.

Freshmen apply fundamentals in short compositions and speeches. Literature and Greek mythology is a part of the course content.

A study of mass-media, science fiction, and public speaking are the highlights of sophomore English.

Junior English includes American Literature, Greek drama, and writing a term paper.

Senior English prepares the student for college and reinforces basic language skills.

Teachers in the English Dept. are Mr. Bergmann, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Ferrell, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Gratz, and Mr. Wilson.

In **French,** which is taught by Mrs. Nelle Wallace, the students learn both the written and spoken French language with the aid of individual language labs. Julie Queener said, "Being a gourmet on the French foods prepared was fun."

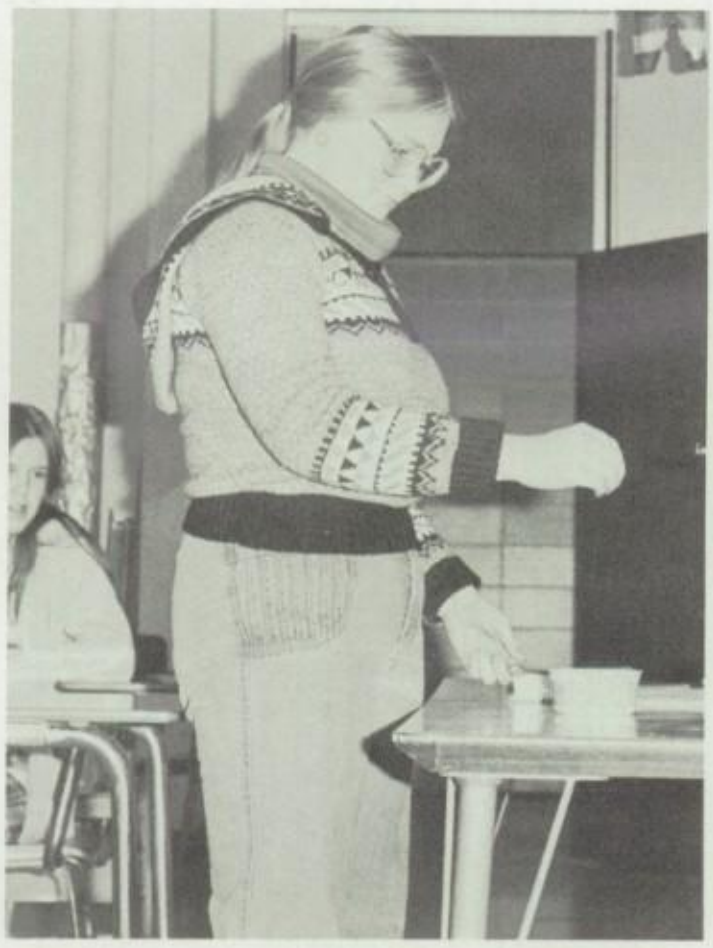
Spanish is taught by Mrs. Betty Anderson. **Spanish** is introduced through development of speaking, listening, reading and writing skills.

One Journalism class is **Yearbook,** supervised by Mrs. Darling. Producing the Galaxy in a year's course is both challenging and rewarding, according to the staff.

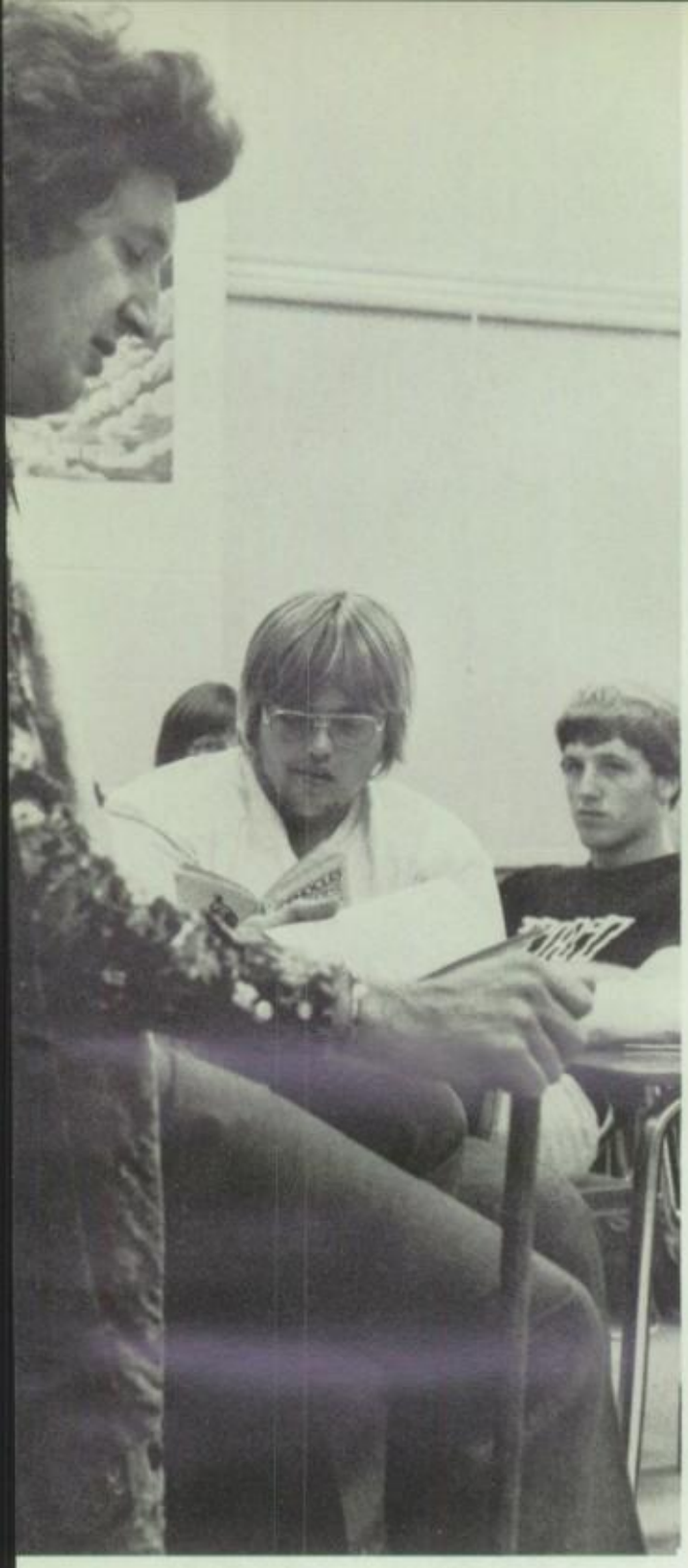
Mrs. Darling's **Newspaper** class studies and applies the basic techniques of layout, design, and reporting in writing-up the school newspaper, Panthers Pride.

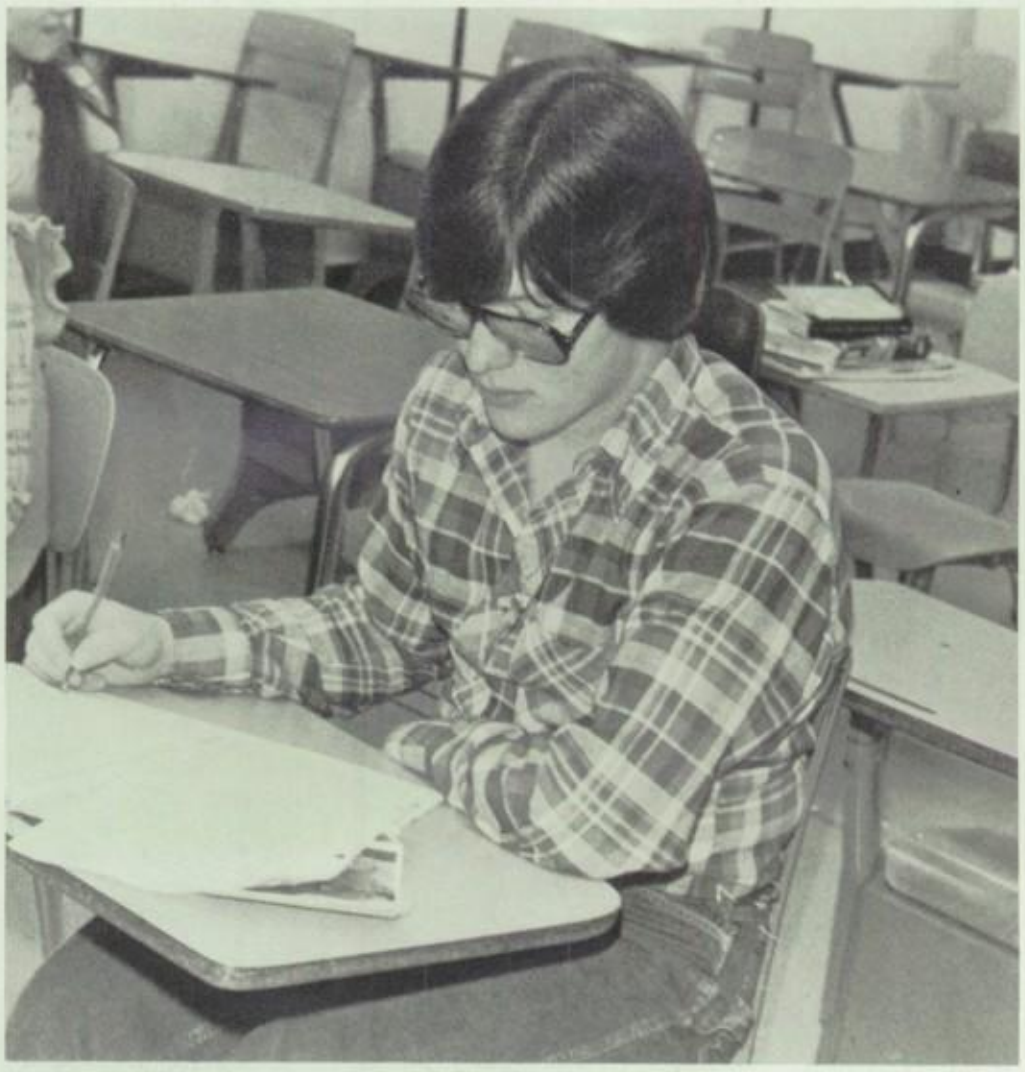
Right, the part of Creon in the play "Antigone" is portrayed by Jeb Carter, our Artist-in-Residence, during a senior **English** class. Listening to the performance are Randy Hooker and Barry Sneed, two senior **English** students.

Right, Vanessa Figg pays her dues. Every Friday Mrs. Anderson's **Spanish** students are required to speak only Spanish, and for every English word spoken, students must put a penny in the pot.



Above, Marvin Schmidt and Rick Nation play the game "chatter" in **French I.**





Above, Susan Hall, editor of Panthers Pride, lays-out the next issue of the newspaper.

At top, Tim Addison writes copy for the Spirit Week spread in the Student Life section of the Galaxy.

Above, Ron Harpold, David Back, Steve Gregory, and Jeff White concentrate on their spelling test in Mr. Wilson's 8th grade English class.

Students Build Bodies And Break Down Elements

To educate students' bodies as well as their minds, KHS introduced a new class this year, **Advanced Physical Education.** The class, offered to juniors and seniors, taught students advanced skills and strategies in familiar and unfamiliar sports, such as tennis, archery, and croquet. Ginny Watkins, a junior who has taken **Advanced Physical Education,** said it was different for the boys and girls to compete against one another in so many different sports.

Getting along with education of students' minds, **Advanced Biology** students were active all year, collecting leaves in the fall and flowers in the spring. As well as plants, students studied the anatomy of fetal pigs. **Biology** students learned about the history of **Biology** and a brief period of time was devoted to Chemistry. From there, students explored the simple cell and progressed through the year to more complex life forms. **Physical Science** classes studied areas of science not involving living things, including some of each of the following; physics, chemistry, geology, and meterology. In **Chemistry** classes, one subject students studied was Haogens, a group of elements. They observed their similiarities and differences.

Algebra students learned the basic concepts of Algebra, such as sets, functions, relations, and open sentences. **Basic Math** classes learned the fundamental operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. These operations were exhibited with the use of whole numbers, decimals, and fractions. **Geometry** students not only studied geometric designs this year, but also tried their hands at making some out of cardboard and plywood.

Altogether, these classes helped to educate the entire student, body as well as mind.

Top, Lori Alexander and Nancy Eddy combine sodium chloride and silver nitrate so that they can observe the properties of different precipitates in **Chemistry** class.

Above, Naming muscles on his fetal pig, Eric Moore shows what he has learned to Mr. Hayworth in **Advanced Biology** class.

Left, practicing for the paper wad contest, Marcia Nation gets ready to shoot while Cindy Sullivan, and Gibby Chew figure their averages in **Algebra** class.

Below, "Bet my frog will jump farther than yours," is what Jeff Bowling tells Kevin Hiner, as Liz Wyatt and Tammy Lockridge look on in Jr. High **Science** class.

Above, with the score 19-19, Josh White serves to break the tie in a ping pong game with Kim Miller in **Advanced P.E.** class.

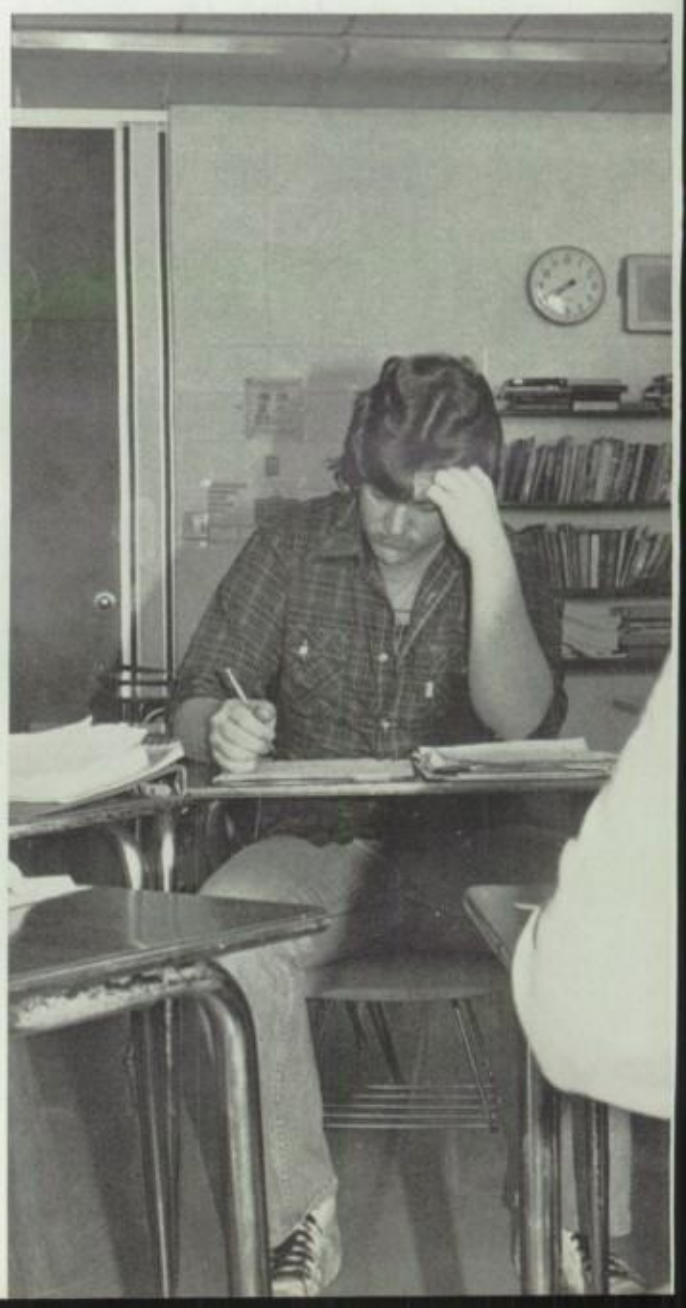
Students Learn As The World Turns

Required classes such as **Government, U.S. History, Sociology,** and **Economics** divide the students into two groups: those who think these classes are okay and those who think they are a waste of time. Many students ask why they need history classes after graduation, and some say history is a good experience in learning about the past, present, and future.

In **Government** class, students learned what the U.S. Government is doing, such as voting on a proposed bill. **U.S. History** students found out what it was like to teach a history class and also studied the Civil War and how it led to the abolishment of slavery. **World History** class discussed the discovery of new lands and wars that were fought. **Economics** students learned how to fill out tax forms and what the government does with our tax money. **Sociology** students studied human relationships and discussed such choices as who should live or die in an atomic attack.

Students learned many things in History classes and now have a better understanding of what our world is like.

Above, Kenny Sears, Rick Walters, Kathy Zinkan and Kim Miller display their teaching abilities to their classmates in U.S. History.



Left, Kim Cross, Pam Rutherford, Janet Jackson, Anthony Cole, and Lisa Egan, take notes as Mr. Brynes explains the process of passing bills. This is one of many law-making processes studied in **U.S. Government.**

Left, In Mr. Willard's **World History** Class, Nancy Eddy, Roger Hammer, Jim Stacey, Joanne Mohler, Tom Jordan, and Dan Miller discuss World War I.

Left, In **Economics** class, Chuck Hutson learns how to fill out tax papers.

Above, In a **Sociology** classroom discussion, Amy Jackson, Debbie Waltz, Mary Overman and Kirk McCord, listen to comments from other students about law enforcement.

Business Students Keep Busy As Bees

Development of sufficient knowledge and experience so that graduates can obtain jobs in the business field is the goal of business teachers at KHS. A variety of classes provides the skills needed by potential job-seekers.

Introduction to Business, the first business class available for students as freshmen, is set up to give students a better understanding of our economic system.

In **Typing,** the keyboard is learned first, then basic skills and speed are developed in succeeding classes.

Students learn to operate machines used in offices, such as duplicating machines, voice writing machines, and calculators in **Office Machines.** Basic filing rules are also learned.

Shorthand students practically learn a new language. Students learn to write words by sounds and then transcribe (type out) what they have written.

Record Keeping applies the basic filing and record keeping principles. Instruction is not offered in all bookkeeping procedures, but principles applying to individual records are covered.

Accounting class familiarizes students with bookkeeping practices in business and accounting, and shows the ways of keeping accurate bussiness records.

Marketing class exposes students to the mechanics of the business world. Included in this study are consumer buying, advertising, and salesmanship.

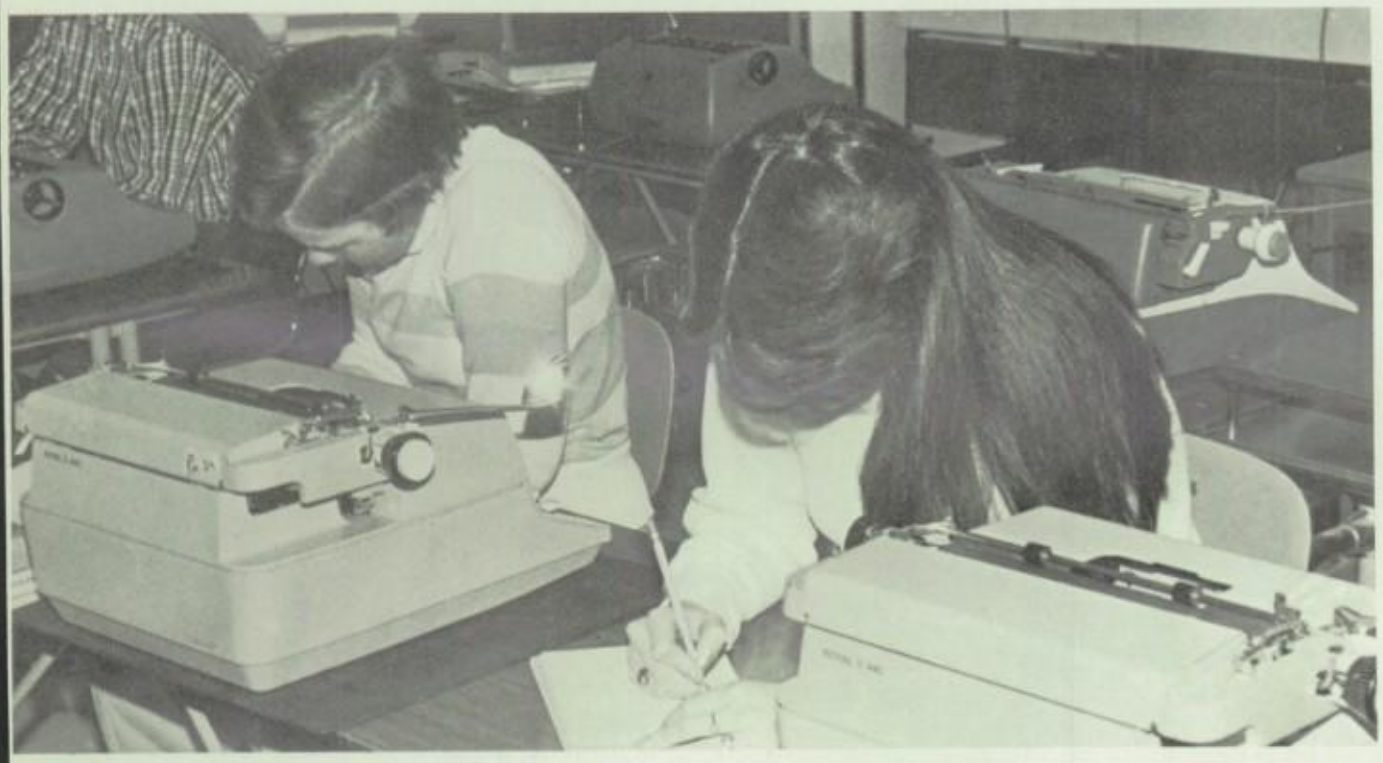
In **Business Law,** the legality of many things which are important to American citizens are discussed, including contracts, insurance, credit, and law enforcement, plus numerous other items of importance.

As a course in the study of basic arithmetical processes, **Business Math** includes figuring interest, banking services, and buying all types of insurance. Students also learn to interpret business charts.

Below, Jerry Kopp, Fred Wooldridge, Bill Cox, and David Lewis study for an upcoming test over law enforcement in **Business Law** class.

Above, In **Business Law,** Nancy Eddy, Renee Reynolds, Tom Jordan, Ginny Watkins, and Terri Williams listen attentively as Mr. Smith discusses the legality of contracts.

Left, To prepare for a three-minute timed writing in Mrs. Denneau's typing class, Krista Proctor warms up on practice material. Mrs. McClurg, another business teacher, also teaches two typing classes.



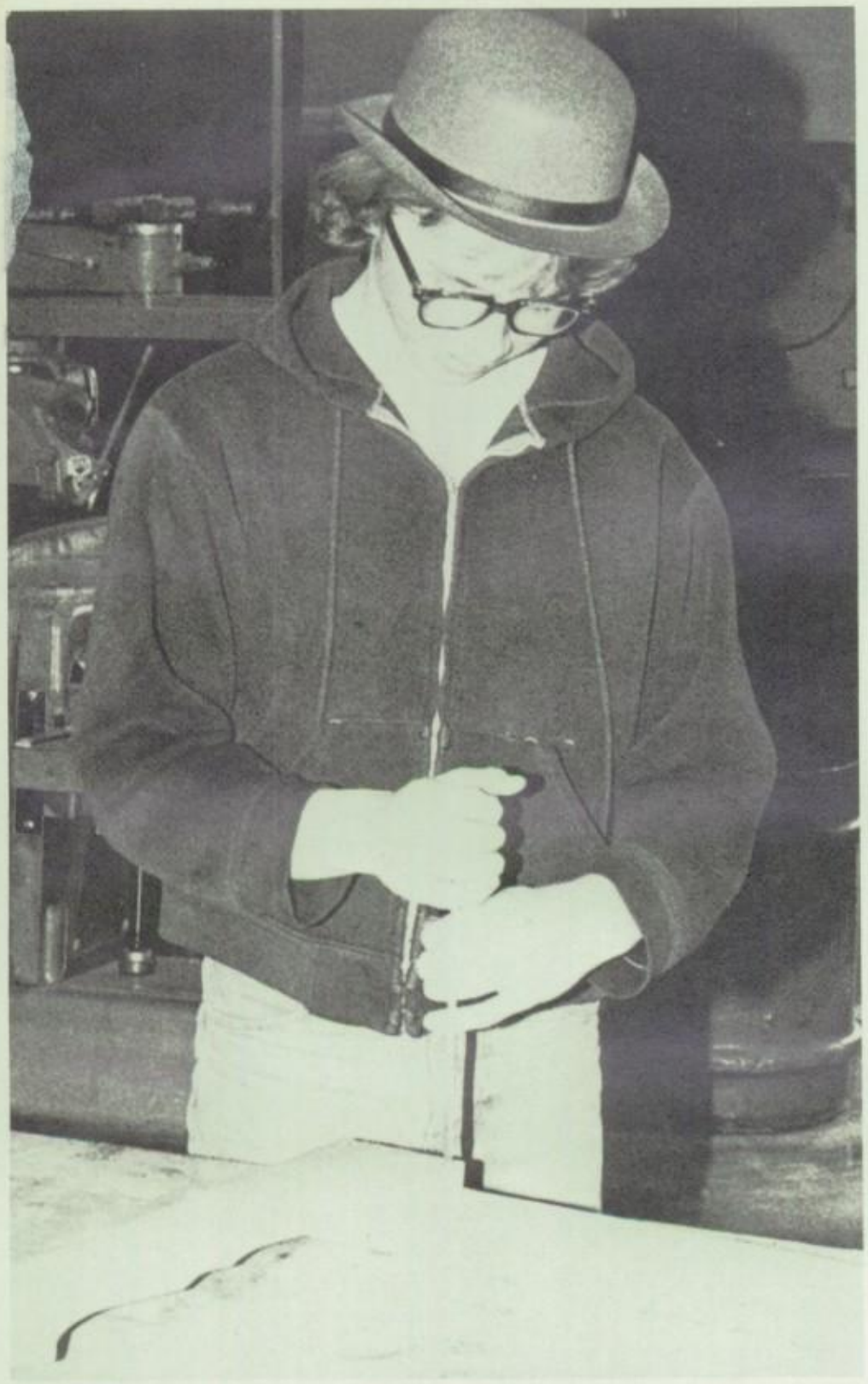
Above, Concentrating on speed and accuracy, Patty Trimmell and Shelia Cole write in **Shorthand** as Mrs. Hay dictates to the class.

Above, Working carefully, Diana Munden calculates the answer to a division problem in **Office Machines.**

Above, George Keesling installs a speaker in his radio in **Electronics** class.

Right, Sorting type in **Graphic Arts** is one of the many tasks of David Craig and Tom Norris.

Below, Working on her calf house in **Farm Shop** class, Denise Eakin hammers in the last nail.



Coops Make Scoop In Ind. Arts

Books are a useful tool for most learning but can not be effectively used in all Industrial Arts programs requiring skill. Instead, students learned through experience under guidance from Industrial Arts teachers Mr. Crawford, Mr. Stebing, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Boler and Mr. Wright.

The Industrial Arts area can be described in one word—variety. While the **Power** class rebuilt lawn mower engines, **Electronic** students studied basic tubes and rectifiers. In the **Graphic Arts** department, students learned basic printing like making stationery, printing the school newspaper, and silk screening.

In **Woods** classes, lamps and cabinets were the most popular projects. **Farm Shop** was full of activity with students building two or more projects, such as calf houses and chicken coops.

Rodney Williams, a senior who has taken most of these classes, said "It was an experience, working with my hands and making something useful."

As a major objective, the Industrial Arts program teaches students safety and respect for tools and machinery.

Above left, Installing wood screws in his pool cue rack, Tim Hamilton can't wait to get it home.

Left, Marland Guinn and Paul Livingstone rebuild their lawn mower engines in **Power** class.

Home Ec. Classes Sew And Show

Home Economics classes offer creative aspects as well as practical training for students enrolled. **Family Living** students studied family life and two students, Rhonda White and Kirk McCord participated in a "pretend marriage." They learned about many problems in marriage and ways to solve them.

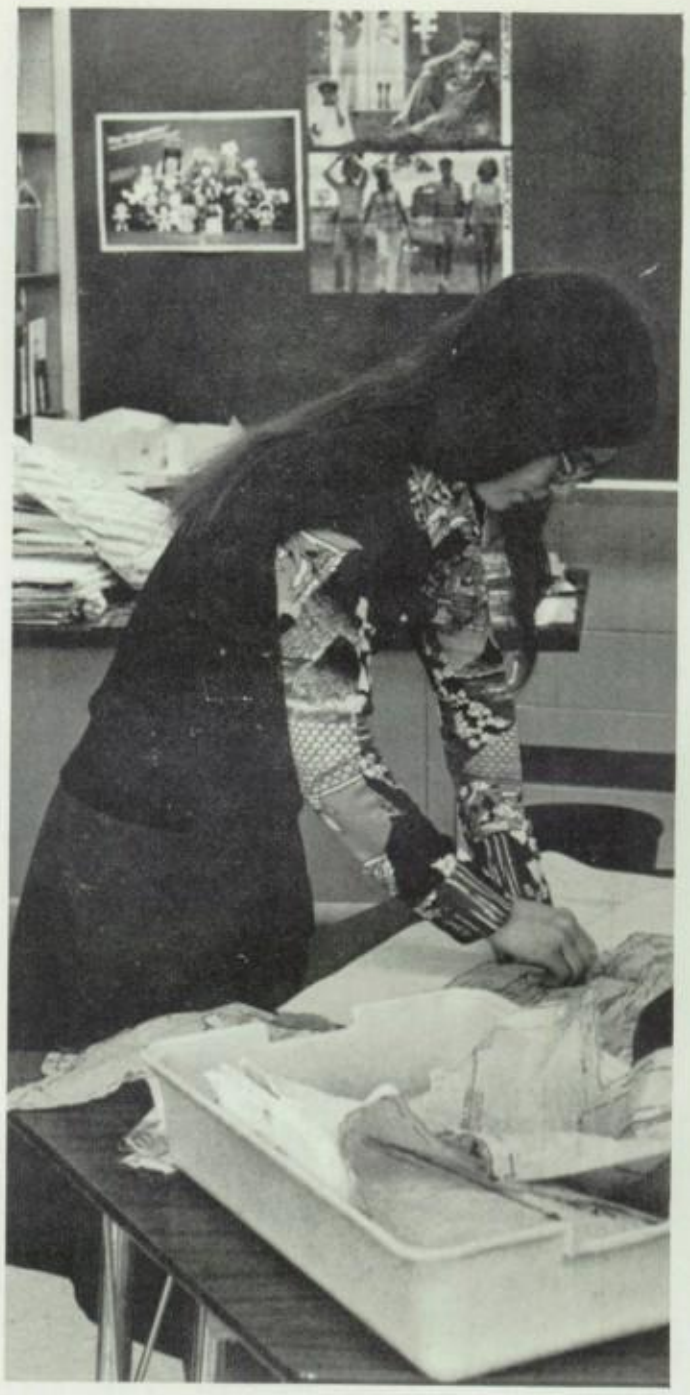
Survival Living classes learned the use of the sewing machine, while they were working on their tee shirts. Students also prepared and ate several lunches and dinners. Chuck Hutson, a senior who has taken **Survival Living,** said he learned how to sew his own clothes and how to boil water.

Advanced Foods students studied techniques of preparing food and using the Basic Four as a guide to meal planning. They also learned how to choose the correct tableware and kitchen equipment. Teresa Galyen, a senior, said she learned many things like how to stuff pork chops and to measure recipes by the metric system in **Advanced Foods.**

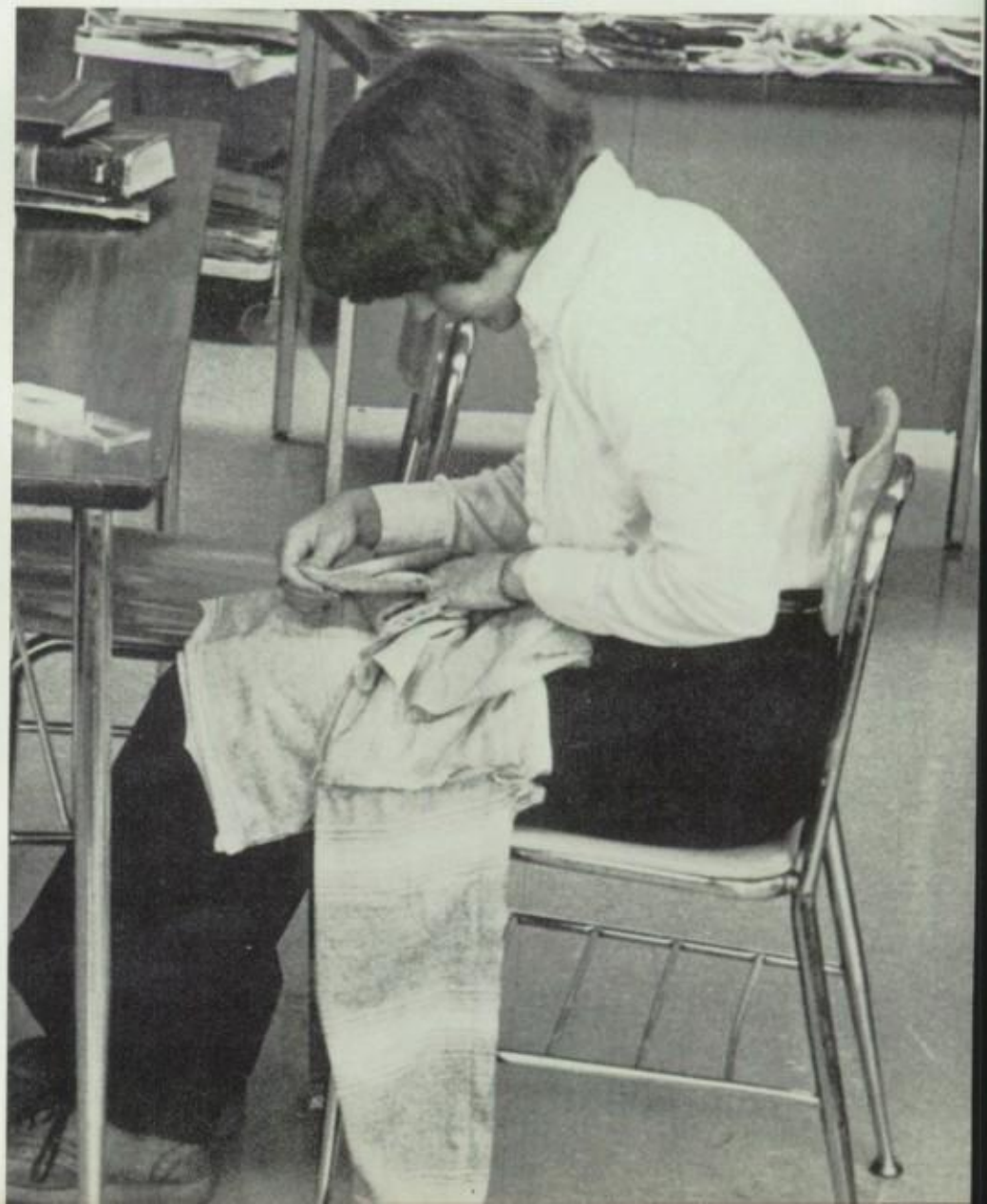
Clothing classes learned about different fibers and fabrics and their use in home sewing. Students' main project was to learn basic techniques in clothing construction.

Projects of **Tailoring** students involved constructing and lining a jacket using traditional tailoring techniques. They also made an unlined jacket using simplified techniques.

These classes helped students learn an important lesson in how to make better lives for themselves.



Above, Pinning her pattern to her cloth, Sharon Spence is getting ready to cut out her material for her jacket in **Tailoring** class.



Right, Marie Brown checks seams in her sweater she is making in **Clothing** class.

Left, Denise Owens stirs the jelly as Karrie Kearney, Frieda Bowen, and Tammi Hamilton patiently wait until it's done so they can eat it in **Advanced Foods** class.

Above, **Survival Living** class finds Bo Roland using a sewing machine for the first time.

Left, Cutting the cake after their "wedding," Rhonda White and Kirk McCord can't wait to eat the wedding cake in **Family Living** class.

Taking Part In Peforming Arts

Music and Art Departments were humming right along this year with many classroom and community learning experiences.

Concert Choir strived for good intonation and balance. Their instructor, Mr. Tatum, stressed improvement for individual voices. This hard work resulted in the choir's excellent rating at the Indiana School Music Association (ISMA) contest.

Junior High Choir spent most of their class time learning voice exercises and new songs to prepare for their performances in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Girls' Chorus, named the Knightlites, usually practice and perform pop numbers; but sang classical music at the ISMA contest and won second place.

The **High School Band** had a very fruitful year. They placed high in every contest they entered.

Ball games, concerts, and contests occupied most of the band's practice time in class. Band members warm up on different Major Scales and sometimes a slow chorale. Then for the next forty-five minutes, they prepare for the upcoming events on their calendar. The **High School Band** received a first place rating at the ISMA contest.

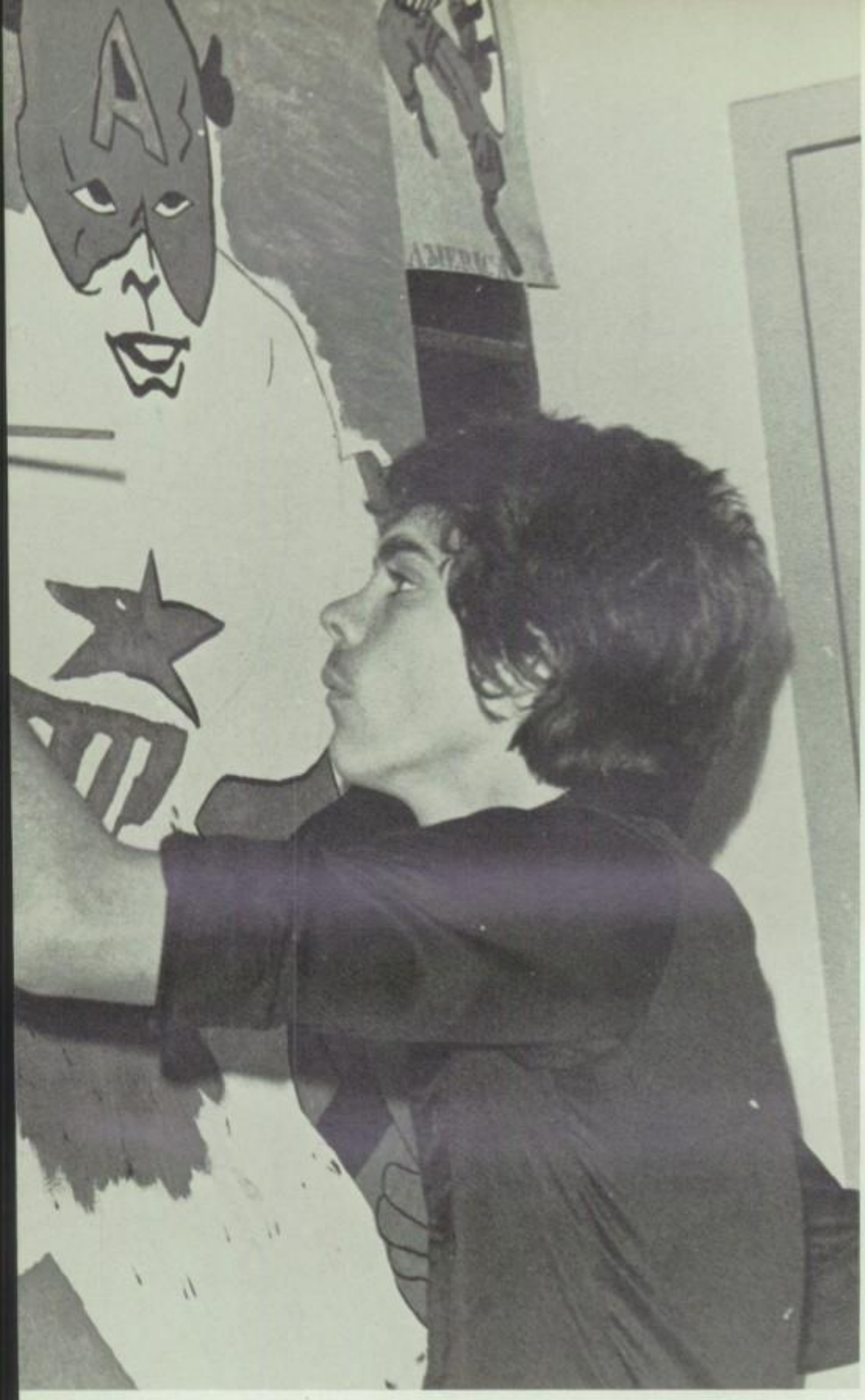
Junior High Band concentrates on the same thing as the High School Band and warms up in the same manner. The Junior High Band received a second place rating at contest.

Mr. Gilliam, band director, also teaches **Music Theory.** He said that any student wishing to further a career in music should take a theory course to broaden his musical knowledge. Several students took advantage of this opportunity and enrolled in the class.

The Art Department is growing in numbers because of the **Commercial Art and Design** classes added to the curriculum this year. Art students helped brighten up the school by displaying much of their work. An example is the large Panther mosaic hanging in the gym. For the first time, student artists had a chance to sell their creations during an Art Club-sponsored Art Show, which was well-attended.

All in all the fine arts departments had a successful year. They hope to continue this in the future and they deserve everyone's support.

Below, this clarinet trio of Janet Jackson, Teresa Galyen, and Sharon Grimm are getting their part down pat in "U.S. Grant's Grand March."



Left, an Advanced Art student, Tim Moss, colors in his poster of "Captain America," a project in **Art III** class.

Below, playing in **Jr. High Band** class, Bobby Myers, Scott Reeves, Todd Wells, Darin Hopping, Jeff Wilkerson, Shawn Orr, and Bill Brock, are bringing out the sound of the trumpets.

Above, in **Jr. High Choir,** Linda Thompson and Pam Trimnell listen eagerly as Mr. Tatum goes over their parts with them.

Left, Tracy Wyatt, Jayana Silver, Debbie Bell, Denise Eakin, Jeannine Kindler, Lesa Hopping, Michele Wyatt, Rick Walters, and Jeff Hamilton, members of the **Concert Choir,** rehearse for the Indiana Music Association Contest.

Coaches have the last word in any sport and during the closing seconds of the first sectional game, Coach Queener gives instructions which lead to Shenandoah's defeat.

Who will kick off is decided by the flip of the coin and Knightstown captains #17 Kirk Hochstedler and #24 Andy Johnson make the right choice in this flip.

Teaming Up

Pushups! "Ready down 1, up 2; down 2, up 2; down 3, up 2"—this is a familiar sound heard by athletes continually throughout the year. Coaches from all sports ring out these orders during practices hoping to **SHAPE UP** their players for competition. It's demanding and hard to be an athlete. Each night KHS athletes put all they have into practice, striving to improve and keep their team positions or working to gain one. Striving for the top seems to be inborn in every athlete and once started, those wheels that start rolling—pushing harder and harder to be better than the next—almost never stop. That's precisely what's needed for a team to reach its full potential and to be the best it possibly can.

Satisfaction and pride come with winning and Knightstown fans and players felt this at many outstanding moments throughout the year. The football team gave us one of these moments as they stopped hearts from beating in the final seconds of the Eastern Hancock game, defeating Eastern in an overtime, 35 to 28. It was a game for which the team worked hard, a game of a coach's dreams, and a game that sent the fans wild.

The excitement of football carried right on into the basketball season and became Hoosier Hysteria when the Panthers met the New Castle Trojans in the third game of the season. New Castle had just defeated Tech High School of Indianapolis the previous week, which made many Knightstown fans doubt that we even had a chance at winning. Their doubt soon faded as the Panthers held the lead throughout the entire game and defeated the Trojans, 58 to 53. A Holiday Tourney also brought excitement to girls basketball; and excitement it was in the first game when Knightstown defeated Tri High 50 to 18. This was just one more of many outstanding moments that kept Knightstown fans on their feet in the 1977-78 Sports season.

Friday night fans seldom see the hours of hard, demanding practice put in by team members night after night. Seeing their bruises and sprained ankles, one wonders what keeps them at it. They must wonder too, at times, but when the victory comes and the glory is theirs, no one wonders any more.

When one sport draws to a close and another starts, we hear yet a different voice from a different coach yelling out the orders that are **SHAPING UP** his or her new set of athletes. From season to season it's a never-ending cycle—"down 4, up 2; down 5, up 2; down 6, up 2 . . ."

Panthers Sizzle, but Playoff Hopes Fizzle

Knightstown's football team emerged as a Class A state football power this year, winning their first six games and finishing 7-3, just missing a playoff berth. The Panthers were 4-1 in the conference, good for a first place tie with Eastern Hancock.

The season was highlighted by a victory over rival Eastern Hancock, in a 35 to 28 overtime thriller. Falling behind 21 to 0, the Panthers staged a dramatic comeback that tied the game 28 to 28 in the fourth quarter. A 53-yard pass from Kirk Hochstedler to Brett Posey set up a field goal attempt in the closing seconds of regulation, but Hochstedler's kick hit the crossbar and fell short, sending the game into overtime.

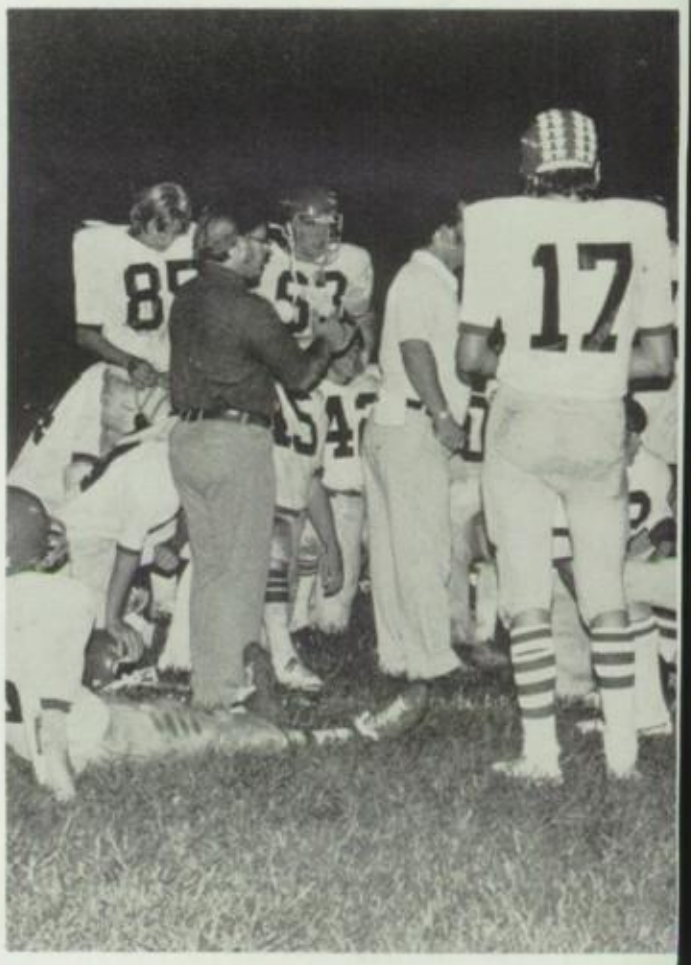
The Panthers took the ball first and on the third play Hochstedler scored, making the score 35 to 28. The defense held Eastern Hancock for four straight plays, and hundreds of fans swarmed the field in jubilation.

Several players contributed to the success of the team, including eighteen seniors. Junior Running Back Art Rose was the leading rusher, running for over 1500 yards, behind a talented offensive line. Quarterback Kirk Hochstedler led a potent aerial attack, passing to receivers Brett Posey and Bill Wasson, all of whom were all-conference picks. Leading the defense were all-conference standouts Alex Gatmaitan and Mike Lewis; and honorable mention picks George Wilson and Dennis Greenwalt, all seniors. These are just a few of the individuals who led the team, but any member can look back and be proud to say he was on this team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENTS

	W	T
Shenendoah	46	8
Mt. Vernon	20	7
North Dec.	28	6
New Pal.	34	15
Eastern	35	28 O.T.
Lapel	42	23
Tri High	14	16
Triton	53	7
Centerville	20	26
Wes Del	6	8



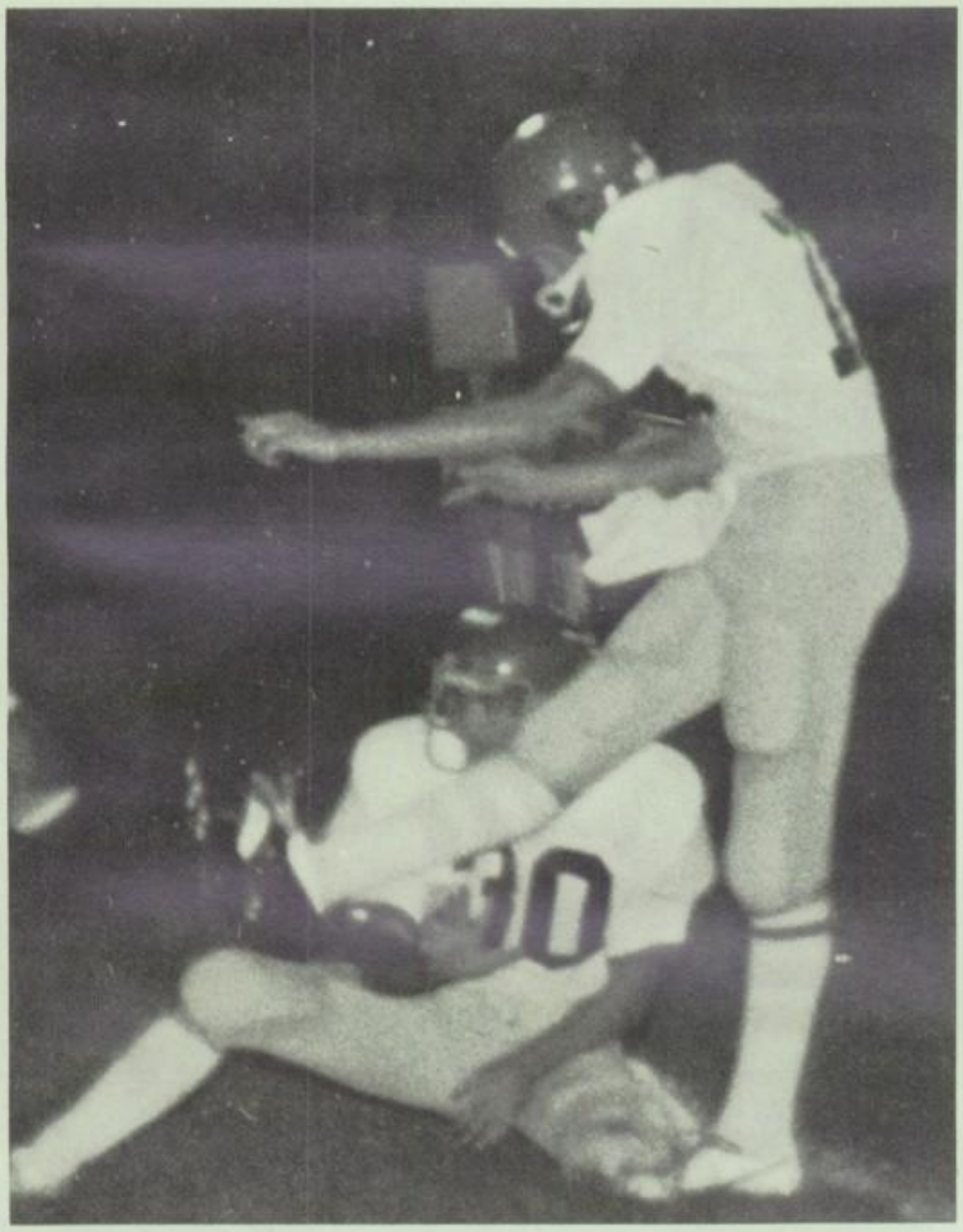
Right, Strategy is an important part of the game. Before entering the overtime period against Eastern, the coaching staff gives final instructions. #17 Kirk Hochstedler, and teammates listen intently.

Varsity Football Team: 1st Row, Steve Mackey, Kirk Hochstedler, Chuck Hutson, George Wilson, Art Rose, Mike Lewis, Barry Sneed. 2nd Row, Carol McCord, Josh White, Brett Posey, Rod Williams, Roger Hammer, Greg Hahn, Eric Cleek, Jim Lewis, Coach Willard. 3rd Row, Stacy Rumple, Randy Hooker, Phil Jackson, Doug Sears, Scott Christopher, Bill Wasson, Coach Miller. 4th Row, Andy Johnson, Steve Wallace, Alex Gatmaitan, Dennis Greenwalt, Kirk McCord. 5th Row, Ron Hamilton, Gib Chew.

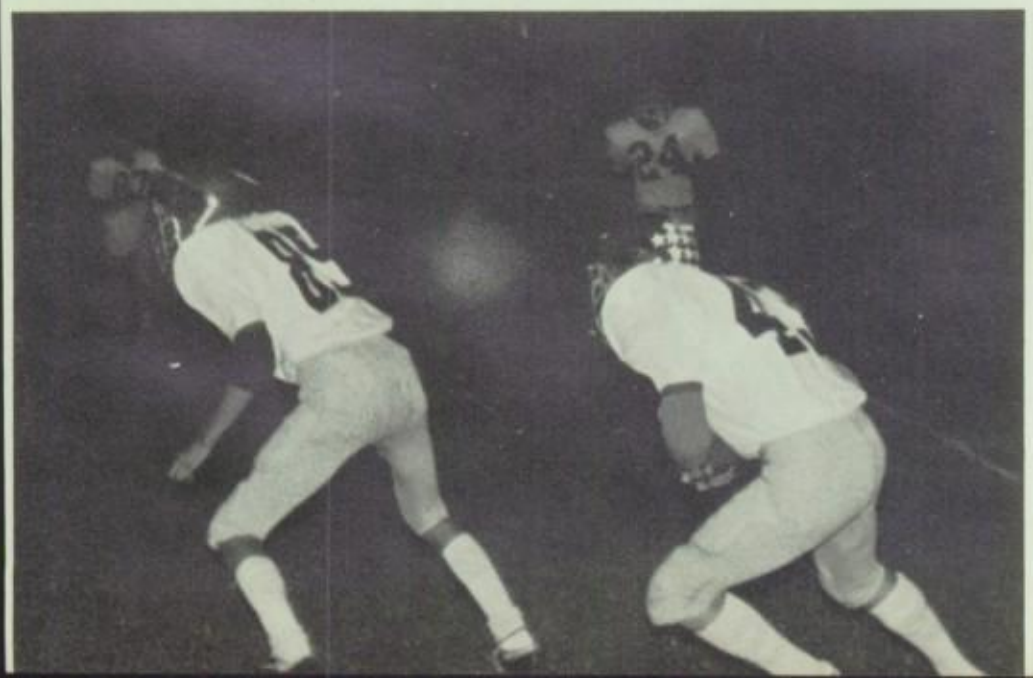
Left, Anxiousness fills the moment as the defense digs in for the final play against Eastern. The scoreboard tells the story.

Middle, Concentration is the key to kicking extra points. #30, Brett Posey, hold while #17, Kirk Hochstedler, puts his toe into it.

Below, In a win over North Decatur, #85, Josh White, tackles an opponent. Moving in to help are #78, Phil Jackson, and #64, Rod Williams.



Above, Art Rose, #45, sweeps to the outside against Eastern. Rose led the team in rushing and scoring.



Left, Returning a punt against North Decatur is #43, Barry Sneed. #85, Josh White leads the blocking.

Preparing For The Big Times

Reserve Football team ended their season with 5 wins and 3 losses. Coach Byrnes said he was satisfied with the season. He also commented that Mt. Vernon was their best played game, and Connersville was their most interesting game.

Team Leaders were Randy Hall, Dan Miller, Wes Hooker, and Jeff Stearns. Mr. Byrnes' summary of the season was that the team had a good year and played well for a J.V. team. "Their passing techniques were excellent," he added.

Reserve Basketball team ended their season with 6 wins and 12 losses. Mr. Bergmann said the team played better before Christmas than they did after. He added that they could have played better as a team. Team Leaders were Eric Barnes for rebounding, Tom Jordan for field goals, and Randy Hall for free throws.

Freshman A Team ended their season losing all 8 of their games. Coach Clevenger said this was a poor season, with the team members lacking in teamwork and fundamentals. Improving on basics was their major goal.

B team had a better season, winning 3 and losing 4. Coach Clevenger said he was pleased with their play, but being out because of snow forced them to play several games without much practice.

Boys Reserve Football: Row 1, Steve Bearhope, Verl Palmer, Mike Moss, Brian Grandison, Dan Miller, Gary Kiser, Tim McFarland. Row 2, Mark White, Carl Conley, Jeff Stearns, Greg Clark, Mike Mattix, Fred Snedigar, Grant Wilfong. Row 3, Mike Downey, Tim Jones, Keith Christopher, Tony Hughes, David Garmene, Mark Hager, Coach Mike Byrnes. Row 4, Asst. Coach J. B. Vogel, Randy Hall, Wes Hooker, Ivan Horne, Eddie Fairchild, Scott Jarvis.

Above, Reserve Football team sets up one of their winning plays against Rushville.

Boys Reserve Basketball: Row 1, Gib Chew, Mgr., Roger Hammer, Bruce Bowling, Tim Hamilton, Jim Stacy, Tim McFarland, Eric Harris, Ronnie Hamilton, Mgr. Row 2, Wes Hooker, Ivan Horne, Eric Barnes, Scott Jarvis, Mark Buckley, Randy Hall, Tom Jordan, Coach Bill Bergmann.

In the opening game of the season, Eric Barnes passes over a Lapel opponent.

Freshman Basketball

A Team

Opponent	W	T
Eastern	42	58
Tri High	39	45
Greenfield	19	45
Shenandoah	24	57
Eastern	48	62
Hagerstown	42	55
New Palestine	25	45
Morristown	35	51

B Team

Opponent	W	T
Eastern	15	23
Tri High	35	30
Greenfield	32	53
Shenandoah	36	31
Eastern	18	36
Hagerstown	36	35
New Palestine	28	43

Below, In the freshman BBRC tourney, Brian Grandison shoots for two for the Panthers, while David Walls moves in for the rebound.

Bottom, **Boys Freshman B Team:** Row 1, Gib Chew, Mgr.; Jay Henry, Steve Edwards, Tony True, Randy Egan, Ronnie Hamilton, Mgr. Row 2, Coach Dan Clevenger, Chuck Helms, Mike Neal, Jeff VanHoy, Eddie Fairchild, Chris Sitler, Mgr.

Reserve Football

Opponent	W	T
Hamilton Southeastern	40	0
Rushville	32	12
Centerville	12	14
Eastern	0	6
Mt. Vernon	22	14
New Palestine	6	18
Connersville	20	12
Tri High	46	0

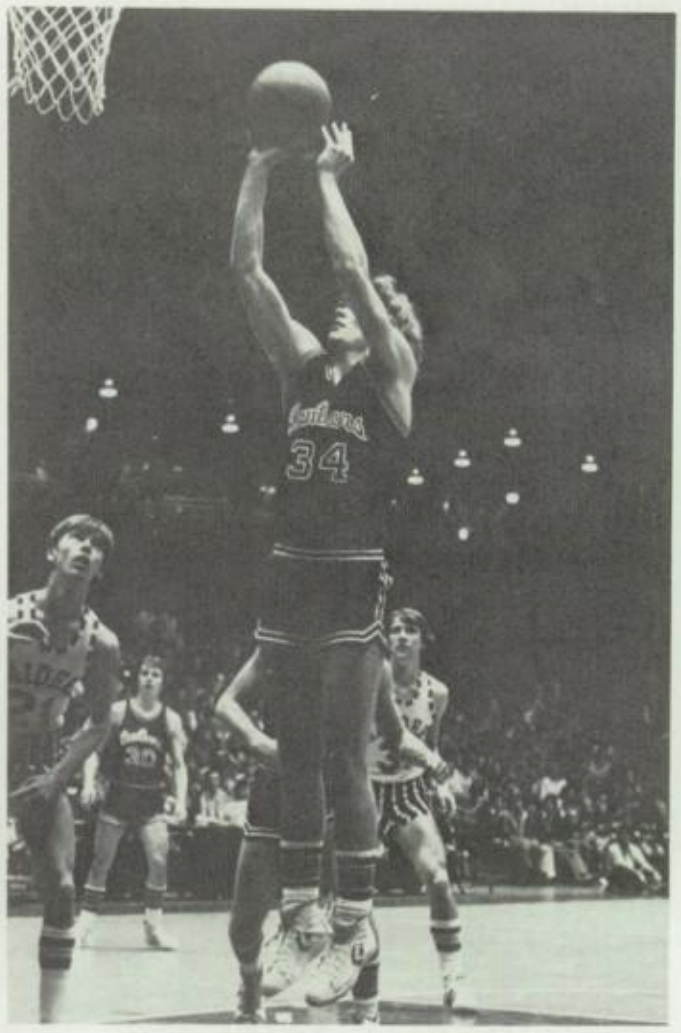
Reserve Basketball

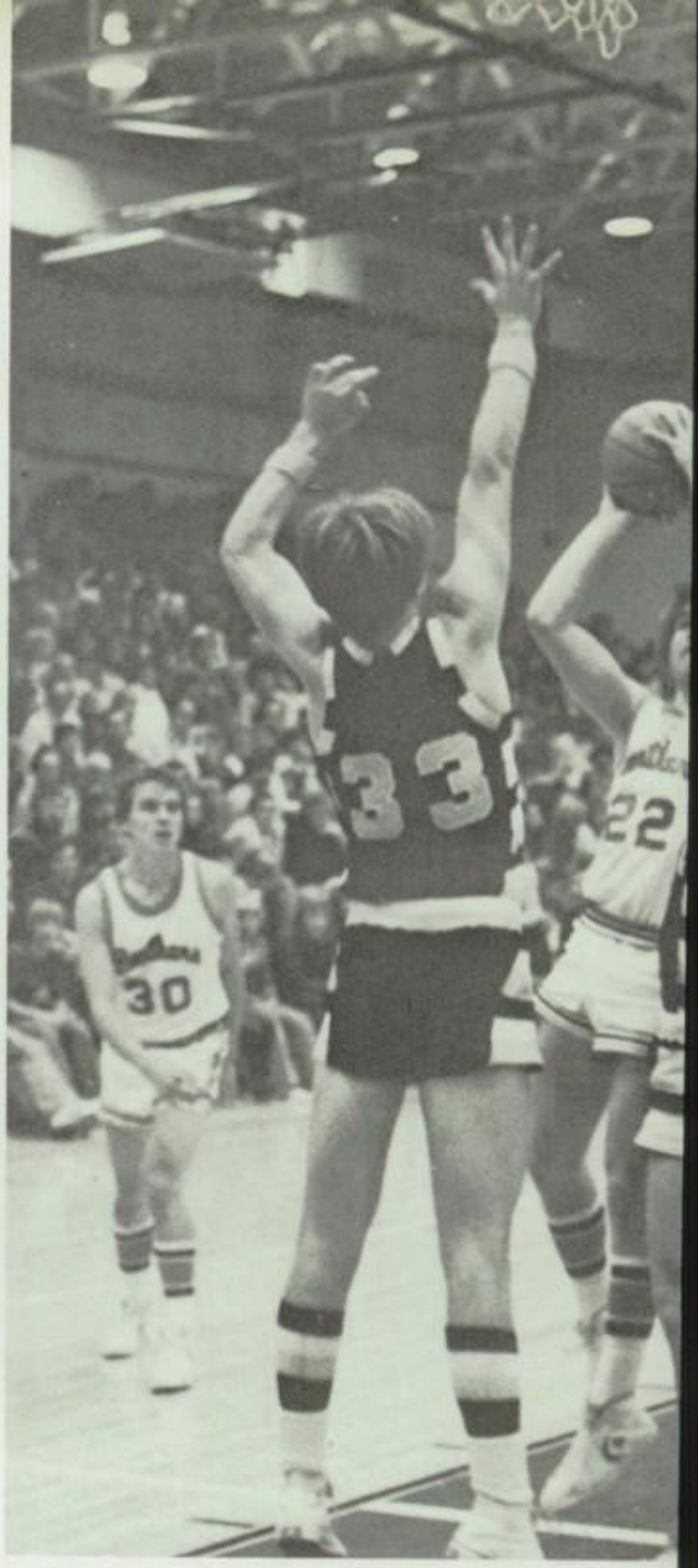
Opponent	W	T
Lapel	34	41
Morton	52	34
New Castle	32	64
Shenandoah	31	53
Morristown	44	33
Eastern Hancock	56	32
Morristown	63	49
Tri High	33	35
New Palestine	32	42
Mt. Vernon	50	47
Centerville	31	33
Greenfield	29	44
Blue River	35	40
Triton Central	33	48
North Decatur	34	61
Greensburg	36	55
Blue River	48	45
Winchester	30	43

Boys Freshman A Team: Row 1, Gib Chew, Mgr., Scott Wells, Brian Grandison, Kent Sullivan, Jeff Stearns, Scott Lewis, Ronnie Hamilton, Mgr. Row 2, Coach Dan Clevenger, Jeff Kaser, Scott Turpin, Jeff Hager, David Walls, Grant Wilfong, John Richmond, Chris Sitler, Mgr.

At right, Art Rose drives down the lane for the lay-up and to draw a possible foul from his opponents. Moving into position is Greg Whitfield.

Below, Andy Johnson, after using a power slide, is open under the basket for an easy two points. Out at point guard position is Greg Whitfield.





Above, Al Gatmaitan shoots over a defensive Raider to add two for the victorious Panthers.

Varsity Basketball: 1st Row, Gib Chew, Mgr.; Greg Whitfield, Bill Wasson, Art Rose, Jack Tague, Ron Hamilton, Mgr. 2nd Row, Jeff Roland, Andy Johnson, Barry Stacy, Troy Doubman, Doug Abrams, and Coach Queener. Not pictured: Al Gatmaitan and Kirk Hochstedler.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	W	T
Lapel	51	59
Morton	67	38
New Castle	58	53
Shenandoah	43	46
Morristown	66	60
Eastern	66	52
Holiday Tourney—Morristown	74	34
Tri High	61	49
New Palestine	63	61
Mt. Vernon	68	49
Centerville	88	49
Greenfield	67	69
Blue River	82	52
Triton Central	41	34
North Decatur	85	60
Greensburg	59	65
Hagerstown	93	60
Winchester	65	62
Tri High	50	51
Sect.—Shenandoah	56	53
Union	38	44

Tri Just One More Time!

Varsity Basketball, coached by Mr. Duane Queener, had a victorious season. They compiled a record of 15-6. Junior Art Rose, averaging 23 points a game, led the team in offense, while Andy Johnson paved the way in defense and rebounding. Kirk Hochstedler and Rose were selected for the BBRC All-Conference team by conference coaches.

The most exciting and one of the most upsetting games of the season, came against Tri High when they beat Knightstown by one point, 51 to 50. This was the third consecutive year Tri has beaten the Panthers by one point. Consequently, Knightstown placed second to them in the BBRC.

The energy crisis and snow were major problems the team had to overcome this year, causing limited practicing time. While getting ready for the sectional, the varsity had practice in the elementary school gym with no lights.

In the sectional at New Castle, Knightstown barely escaped Shenandoah, defeating them by three points. The Panthers came from a 10 point deficit late in the game and came out the victor, only to fall victim to Union in the semi-finals the next night.

Coach Queener said he was very pleased with the season's win-loss record. He added that he was pleased with the fact Knightstown has beaten New Castle in back-to-back seasons. The New Castle game was one of the best early season games.

At top, The scoreboard tells the story, at the New Castle regular season game. At the final buzzer, Knightstown had beaten them for the second consecutive year.

Above, Randy Hall, Doug Abrams, Eric Barnes, Barry Stacy, Jack Tague, and Kirk Hochstedler watch sectional game play, as Coach Queener and Bergmann yell instructions.

Holly-Days Aren't So Joyous

Something different was added to Girls Varsity Basketball: a holiday tourney. The first game came against inexperienced Tri High, and Knightstown romped them 50 to 18. The game between Eastern and Morristown followed, with Eastern coming out the victor, 37 to 34. The next night, prior to the boys' finals, arch-rivals Knightstown and Eastern met on Knightstown's home court.

At half-time, Coach Smith took her girls to the dressing room trailing 12 to 7; but when they came out for the third quarter, they were ready to play.

Knightstown took the lead early in the third quarter. Diane Munden scored four quick points and Janet Jackson stole the ball and drove for the lay-up to make six unanswered points. From that point on, the lead altered from team to team, until the end of the fourth quarter. With only one second on the clock, Lori Alexander was fouled and got two charity shots. She nervously missed the first, but hit her second to send the exciting game into overtime at 27 to 27. Knightstown was held scoreless throughout the overtime and Eastern pulled out a squeaker 32 to 27.

Overall, the varsity finished the season tied for second place in the BBRC, and was beaten in the sectional by semi-state finalists, Mt. Vernon.

Congratulations goes to Miss Becky Freeman, coach of the Girls Reserve Basketball team. The girls were young and inexperienced, but that did not reflect on their record. Miss Freeman was very pleased with the season outcome, in which the girls won eight and lost only three.

Their best game of the season was against Eastern, when the girls played a good densive game holding Eastern to nine points making the final score 22 to 9. Miss Freeman said she felt if they had played New Castle or Mt. Vernon later in the season, they would have beaten them.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	W T
Centerville	39-26
Morton	43- 4
Mt. Vernon	22-33
New Castle	26-32
Greenfield	27-24
New Palestine	32-30
Blue River	33-22
Tri High	53- 3
Eastern	22- 9
Morristown	35-16
Rushville	25-31

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	W T
Centerville	41-33
Morton	63-21
Mt. Vernon	22-58
New Castle	32-49
Tri High	69-17
Greenfield	42-45
New Palestine	47-31
Tourney—Tri High	50-18
Eastern	27-32
Blue River	43-58
Eastern	38-40
Morristown	54-25
Rushville	48-63
Sect.—New Palestine	57-51
Mt. Vernon	26-83
Triton	54-55
North Decatur	79-76

Girls Varsity Basketball: 1st Row, Donna Williams, Lori Alexander, Julie Queener, Teresa Phelps. 2nd Row, Janet Jackson, Teresa Galyen, Kim Miller, Tena Richmond, and Kim Phelps.

Left, Julie Queener outruns her opponent as she goes in for the shot. Moving into position for a rebound is Diane Munden.

Below, Kim Grandison is all alone as she drives in for the fast break lay-up.

Above left, Teresa Phelps sets up a pick for Janet Jackson as she moves for a lay-up during the North Decatur game. Knightstown beat North Decatur 79 to 76.

Girls Reserve Basketball: 1st Row, Donna Williams, Angel Voris, Sherri Phelps, Teresa Gulley, Debbie Steinwachs. 2nd Row, Coach Becky Freeman, Tammy South, Martha Sitler, Debbie Griggs, Kim Grandison, and Kyle Tweedy.

Disappointments Due To Deciding Differences

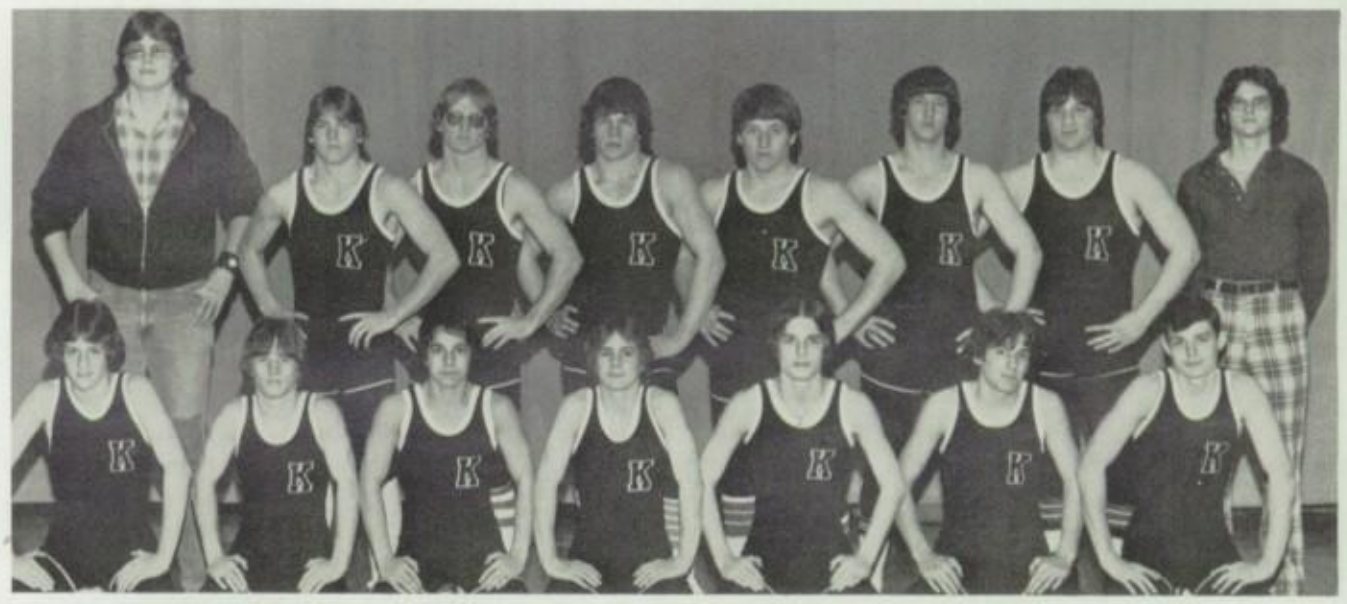
Varsity wrestling team struggled through a disappointing season, finishing with a 2-7 record. Sectional was a good example of the hardships the team had to endure. The Panthers were in a tight race with Tri High midway through the meet, when 167 pounder Barry Sneed was forced to forfeit due to a shoulder injury. As it turned out, his match was the deciding difference, as the Panthers took second place to Tri.

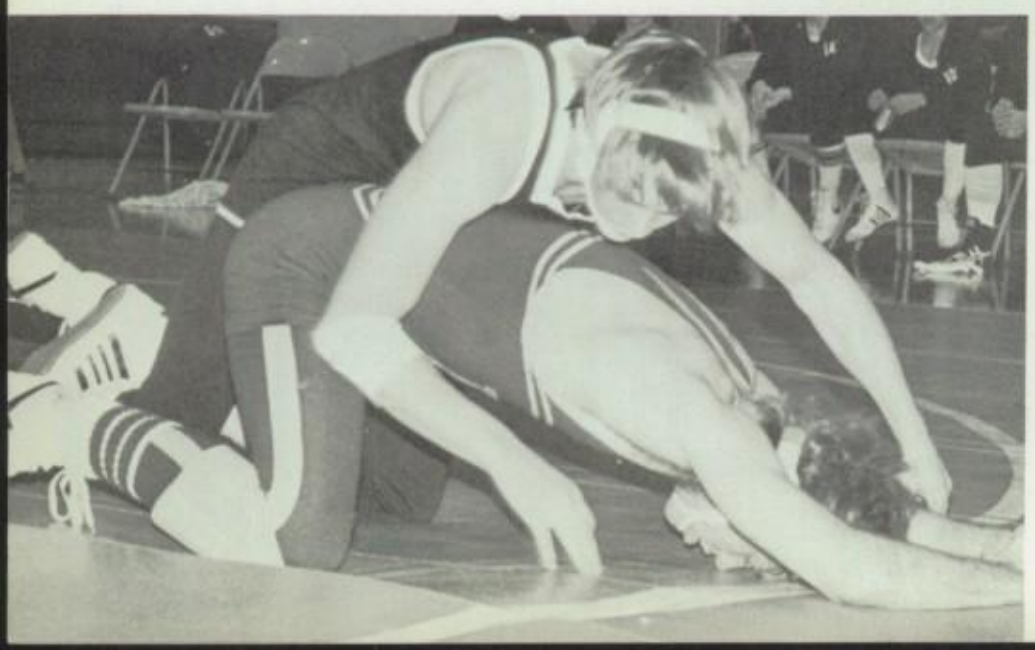
Coach Von Williamson cited the seniors for good team leadership. Mike Lewis won sectional and conference championships, while heavyweight Kirk McCord won first place in the sectional and placed fourth in the regional. Underclassmen dominated the lower weights, so the team also suffered from a lack of experience, but gained a lot of wrestling knowledge through the year.

Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	We	They
Morristown	34	39
New Palestine	22	49
Eastern	48	21
Hagerstown	14	58
Triton Central	23	47
Tri High	24	37
Center Grove	29	40
New Castle	11	54
Morton	30	8
Connersville 8-way		5th
BBRC		5th
Sectional		2nd

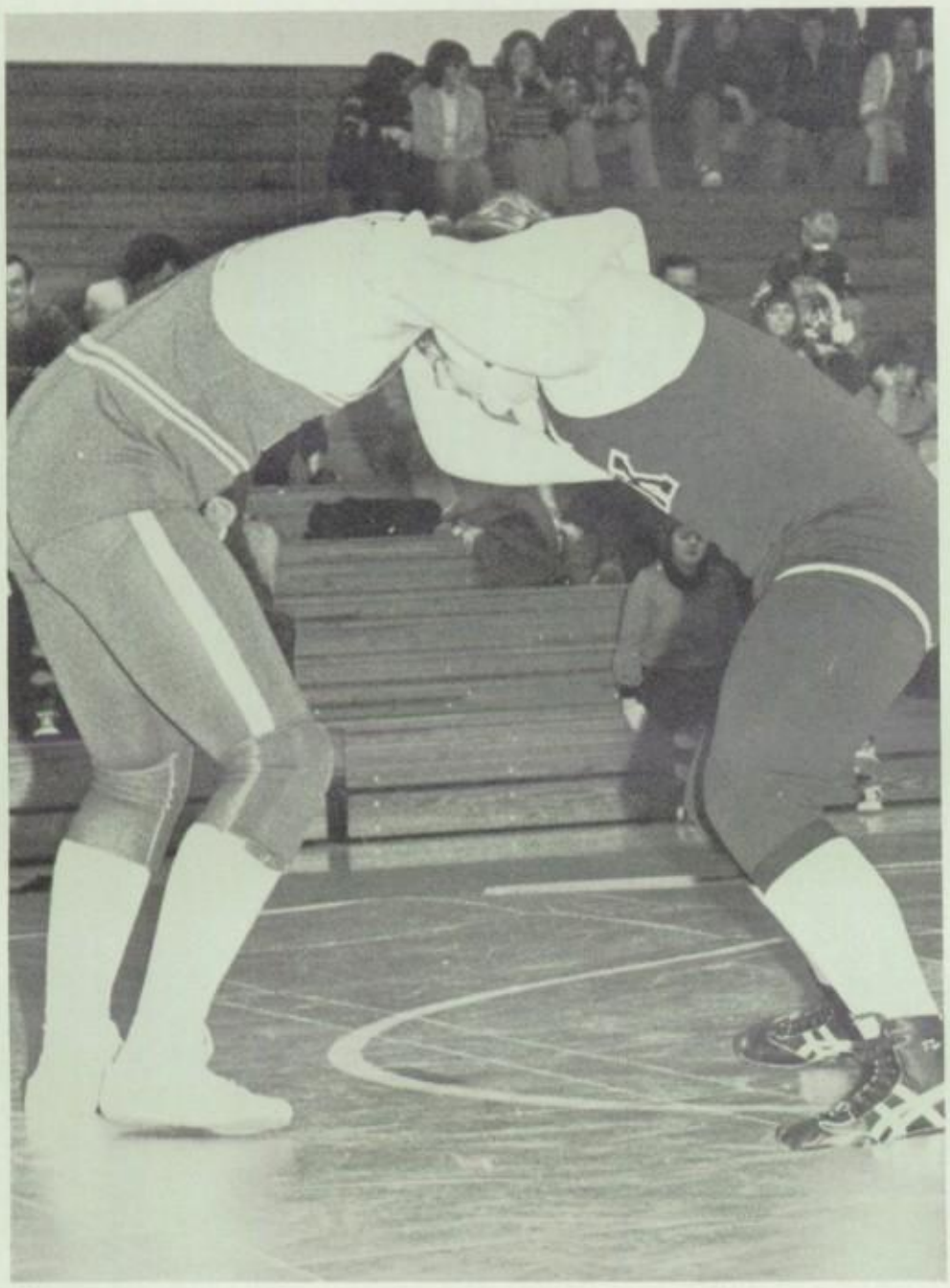
Right, Four proud Knightstown wrestlers, Gary Spence, Mark Smoot, Mike Lewis and Kirk McCord, display their sectional awards. Not pictured is Mike Robinson.





Above, **Varsity Wrestling Team:** 1st Row, Perry Fitch, Verl Palmer, Roger Kilmer, Mike Moss, John Gross, Mark Smoot, Gary Spence. 2nd Row, Jim Lewis, Greg Hahn, Rod Williams, Mike Lewis, Barry Sneed, Steve Wilkerson, Kirk McCord, Coach Von Williamson. Not pictured: Mike Robinson.

Left, Greg Hahn, 138 lb. class, searches for a weakness in his opponent's defenses.

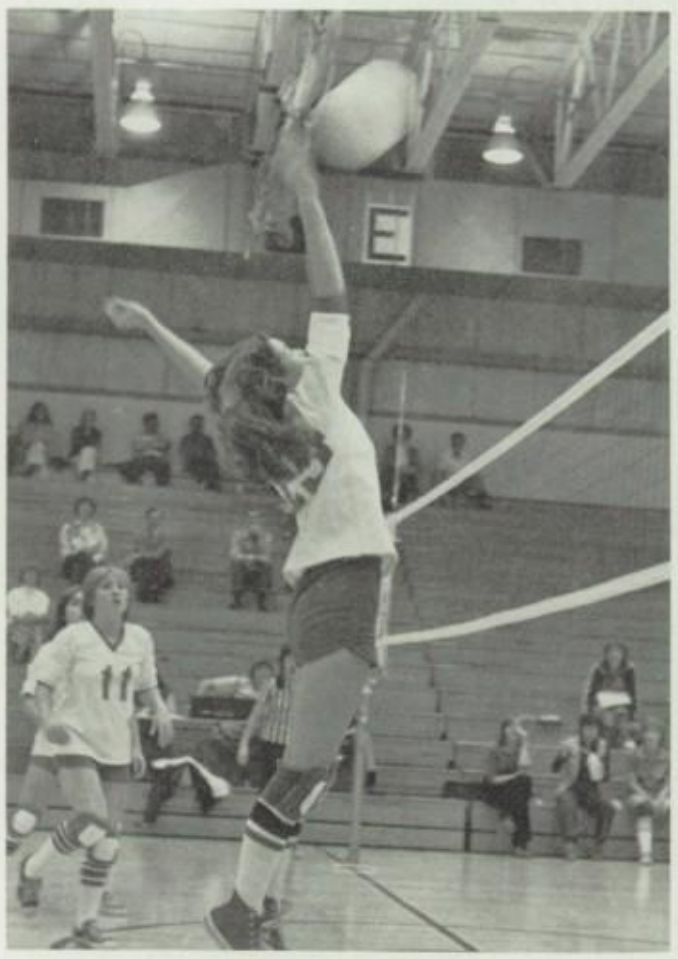


Left, heavyweight Kirk McCord works a "Wally Whopper", his favorite takedown.

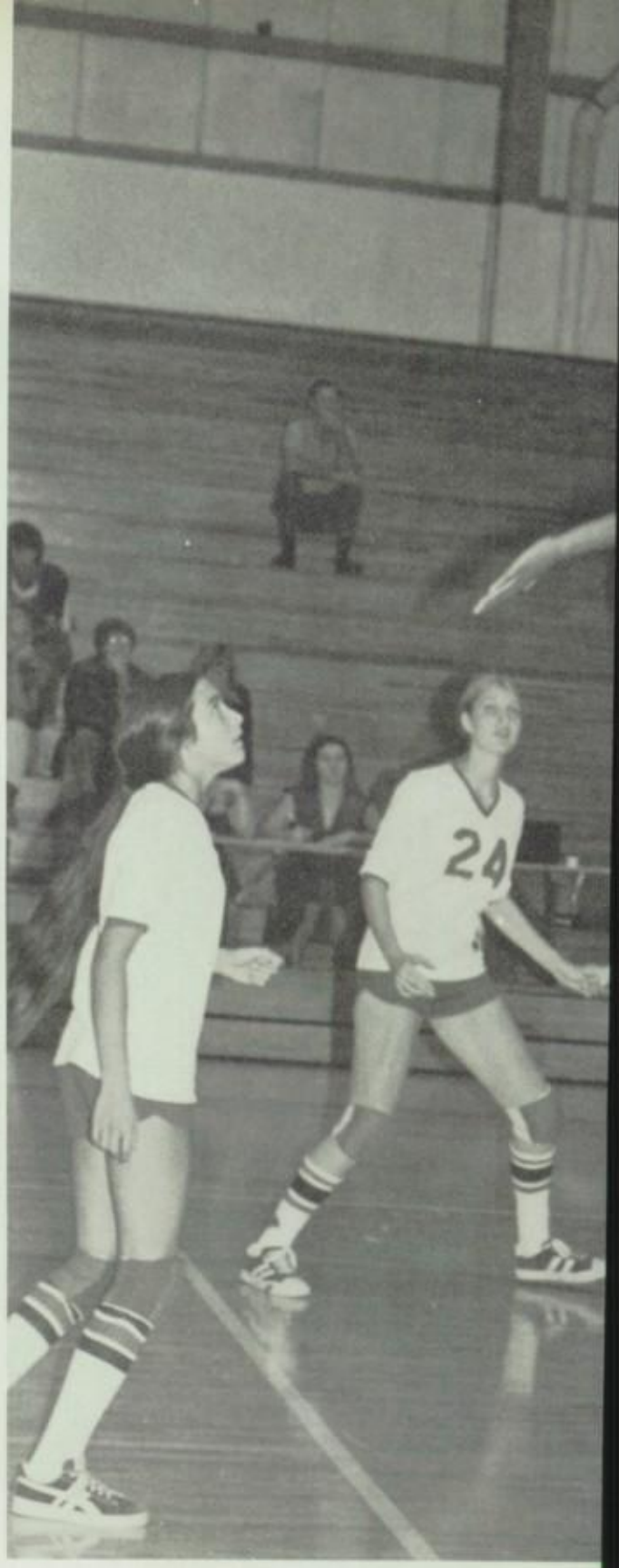
Below, in the 119 lb. weight class, Mark Smoot works to roll his opponent over and get the pin.

Above, **Junior Varsity Wrestling Team:** 1st Row, Mike Mattix, Mike Moss, Perry Fitch. 2nd Row, Andy Loy, Eric Moore, Mike Price, Scott Keen, Coach Mike Byrnes.

Above, while using great concentration to return the ball to her opponents, Lori Morgan uses an overhead hit to help add points for the junior varsity during a match. Moving in to pick up a possible block are Debbie Nigh, Kim Phelps, and Tracey Roderick.



At right, using good spiking form, Bev Wright attempts a kill spike. Hustling into position to pick up a possible return, are Angel Voris and Debbie Nigh.



Volleyball Loses, but Gains

"Experience takes its toll" said Miss Becky Freeman, varsity and reserve volleyball coach. With only two returning varsity lettermen, this was a rebuilding year. Their best match was during the sectional at Eastern Hancock against Triton Central, October 27.

Triton defeated the volleyball team earlier in regular season play, but after many hours of hard practice, the volleyball team improved enough to beat Triton in their first match of the sectional, 15 to 12, 4 to 15, 15 to 11. They then advanced into the semi-finals against Mt. Vernon. After putting up a hard fight, Knightstown was defeated by Mt. Vernon to finish off a disappointing season.

The reserves started out like they were going to have a good season, winning three of their first seven games. However their momentum slowed down, and the reserves, like the varsity, had a losing season.

At the end of the season, the varsity team voted on the person they felt was the most valuable player. Diane Munden received this award and was chosen Representative to the All-Conference Team.

At left, using perfect form and execution, Teresa Phelps attempts a kill spike during the Triton game. Moving into position are Teresa Galyen and Lori Alexander.

Below, Michell Voris leans back to back to bump the ball to set up a possible bump, set and spike, while Judy Mohler #14, anxiously awaits the outcome.

Above, using the overhead serve, Teresa Galyen tries to add points during a varsity match.

Left, with only three seconds remaining on the clock, Lori Alexander uses an overhead hit to help lead the team to a victory. Moving in to help are Diane Munden and Barb Hickey.

Varsity Volleyball Team: 1st Row, Barb Hickey, Michell Voris, Teresa Galyen, Judy Mohler. 2nd Row, Teresa Phelps, Diane Munden, Julie Queener, Lori Alexander, and Teresa Wright.

Reserve Volleyball Team: 1st Row, Cindy Hahn, Debbie Nigh, Coach Becky Freeman, Angel Voris, Tracey Roderick, Bev Wright. 2nd Row, Lynne Curry, Rhonda Elliott, Lori Morgan, and Kim Phelps.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

VAR.	OPPONENT	RES.
L	Connersville	L
L	Connersville	
W	Shenandoah	L
L	New Palestine	W
L	Morton	W
L	New Castle	L
L	Triton	L
W	Morristown	W
W	Eastern	L
L	Richmond	L
L	Richmond	
L	Blue River	L
L	Pendleton	L
W	Tri High	L
L	Lincoln	L
L	North Decatur	L

Panther Harriers Stride To 2nd Place BBRC Finish

Knightstown's Cross Country team enjoyed a rather successful year, just missing a winning record. The Panthers peaked in October, placing second in the BBRC and third in the Henry County meet.

Individually, the Panthers were paced by Senior Joe Sitler, who earned the most valuable runner award for the second consecutive year. Joe was the BBRC and Henry County champion, and he holds the school record at 12:45.

Girls were a new addition to the team this year. Pam Rutherford and Martha Sitler ran well and worked hard in practice, even though they had to put up with constant teasing from the boys.

Veterans Barry Stacy, Dave Stacy, Doug Colip, and Steve Brock all placed consistently in the top ten as did first-year-man David Lewis, who battled Barry Stacy for number two runner.

Jack Tague and Eric Barnes also ran well and put a lot of effort into it, striving for improvement.

Improvement was the key word this year as Coach Barnes stressed that the runners try to improve themselves both in attitude and performance. Coach Barnes was both satisfied and disappointed about the team's second place finish in the conference. He was pleased that the team made enough improvement to place second and disappointed that they lost to Triton Central by only two points.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opp.	W	T
Pendleton	47	16
Shenendoah	33	22
Centerville	46	17
North Dec.	19	42
Morristown	25	30
Lincoln	19	39
Eastern	47	76
Mt. Vernon	47	19
Blue River	36	34
Morton	36	67
Tri	27	29
New Pal.	21	38
Triton	29	27
Morton	29	26
Laurel	16	45
BBRC	2nd	
Henry Co.	3rd	
Rushville	57	56
New Castle	57	19
Greenfield	44	19

Below left, Exhausted from running a great race, Dave Lewis receives his place marker from Lisa McDonald.

Below right, Stride and pace are an important part of distance running. Here Joe Sitler opens up a lead against Tri High.

At left, anxiously awaiting the sound of the gun, several runners go through with their pre-race rituals against Tri High.

Below, sweat-soaked and tired, Eric Barnes searches for a drink of water after crossing the finish line.

Knightstown Cross Country Team: 1st Row, David Stacy, Doug Colip, Steve Boock, Pam Rutherford. 2nd Row, Mitch Kornman, Dave Lewis, Eric Barnes, Joe Sitler, Jack Tague, Barry Stacy, Coach Larry Barnes.

Right, Michell Voris anxiously watches her doubles partner, Julie Carroll, follow through on a serve to their Connersville opponents.

Below, Number one singles player, Bev Wright, uses a fore-hand hit to return the ball.

GIRLS TENNIS

Opponent	W-T
Pendleton Hts.	2-5
Centerville	2-5
Connersville	4-3
Blue River	5-2
New Palestine	1-6
Greenfield	cancelled
Morristown	6-1
New Castle	0-7
Tri High	7-0
Hagerstown	6-1
BBRC	2nd
Rushville	cancelled
North Decatur	7-0
Cambridge City	cancelled
Triton Central	4-3
Eastern Hancock	6-1

Top, **Girls Tennis Team:** 1st Row, Marcie Shetterley, Cindy Hahn, Angel Voris, Susie Cunningham, Tammy Whitfield, Lisa McDonald, Pennie Burgess, Kim Phelps. 2nd Row, Bev Wright, Lori Alexander, Carol McCord, Karen Gregory, Laura Wolski, Teresa Galyen, Michell Voris, Julie Carroll, and Coach Eddie Vincent.

Above, **Boys Tennis Team:** 1st Row, Steve Buckley, David Bonne, Roger Kilmer, Jim Stacey, Chris Sitler. 2nd Row, Eric Harris, Jeff Roland, Al Gatmaitan, Terry Hays, and Coach Eddie Vincent.

Tennis Swings Into Action

Boys' Tennis, coached by Mr. Eddie Vincent, had a losing season. They were victorious only once, against Eastern.

Coach Vincent said the boys needed to practice more on their own, but due to the lack of facilities, this was almost impossible.

Individually, Jeff Roland played the number one singles; Terry Hays, number two singles; Al Gatmaitan, number three singles. Doubles consisted of Eric Harris, Rick Walters, David Bonne and Jim Stacey. Roger Kilmer, Steve Buckley and Chris Sitler played on the Reserve team.

Overall, Boys Varsity finished the season 1-10, and made it to the semi-finals of the BBRC.

Varsity Girls also coached by Mr. Vincent, were fortunate to be the first team to use the four new tennis courts, completed early in the season. This allowed more practice room and Reserves were able to play more matches than they have in the past.

Number one singles player, Bev Wright, won the Conference match by beating Eastern and North Decatur. Her final match was against favored New Palestine and Bev beat their singles player 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles team made up of Michell Voris and Julie Carroll made it to the semi-finals of the BBRC.

The girls compiled a record of 8-4, finishing with a winning season.

BOYS TENNIS

Opponent	W-T
Eastern Hancock	4-1
Centerville	0-5
Lincoln	0-5
New Castle	0-5
New Palestine	2-3
Triton	0-5
Morristown	1-4
Tri High	1-4
Morton	2-3
BBRC	semi-finals
New Castle	1-4

Top, Jeff Roland using a hard backhand, returns the ball to his opponent during a Conference match against Morton.

Bottom, Kim Phelps attempts an ace serve during the Connersville match. Phelps won individually, as did the team.

Time To Tee-Off

Girls' Golf, coached by Mr. Mike Wyatt, won only one match which was early in the season against Morristown. They played Morristown again as their last match and were defeated. With only the one win, their season record was 1-6. They finished in the top 10 at sectional.

The Low Medalist Award went to Trisch Wyatt. Trisch averaged 70 per match. The rest of the team consisted of Susie Cunningham, Brenda Wright and Anna Wyatt.

Something different from the past years was that the golf teams now have access to Raintree Springs, located at the north end of Knightstown. The golf teams no longer have to travel to New Castle for home meets.

Boys' Golf, coached by Mr. Duane Queener, also had a losing season. Morristown was the only win, along with a forfeit by Mt. Vernon which gave Knightstown an automatic win. That ended the season record at 2-7.

Above, This is a familiar scene at the golf course: Greg Hahn fishing a golf ball out of the pond.

Right, **Boys Golf Team:** 1st Row, Andy Loy, Jerry Cordle, Mike Price, Jeff Van Hoy, Eddie Ray. 2nd Row, Chris Sitler, Mitch Kornman, Greg Hahn, Chuck Helms, Scott Wells, and Coach Duane Queener.

Left, Mike Price showing good snap-wrist action, chips onto the green during the Morristown match.

Below, Anna Wyatt is in her back swing as she attempts a fairway shot on #4.

BOYS GOLF

Opponent	W - T
Centerville	cancelled
Mt. Vernon	cancelled
Cambridge City	189-208
Shenandoah	196-164
Tri High	203-173
New Palestine	207-181
Blue River	201-185
Eastern Hancock	191-178
Union County	cancelled
Triton	cancelled
Morristown	190-197

GIRLS GOLF

Opponent	W - T
Hagerstown	371-252
Morristown	319-364
Rushville	328-193
Greenfield	319-198
Blue River	351-266
Shelbyville	332-238
Morristown	323-291

Left, Trisch Wyatt measures her distance and readies herself for the shot.

Far left, **Girls Golf Team:** Anna Wyatt, Brenda Wright, Coach Mike Wyatt, Trisch Wyatt, and Susie Cunningham.

Below, Knightstown's sprinters are Tammy South, Teresa Wright, and Debbie Heim, shown here in a race against Blue River. Wright and South continually battled each other in the sprints throughout the year.

Below right, Running the 880 is Steve Mackey, shown here against Eastern Hancock. Grant Wilfong can be seen in the background.

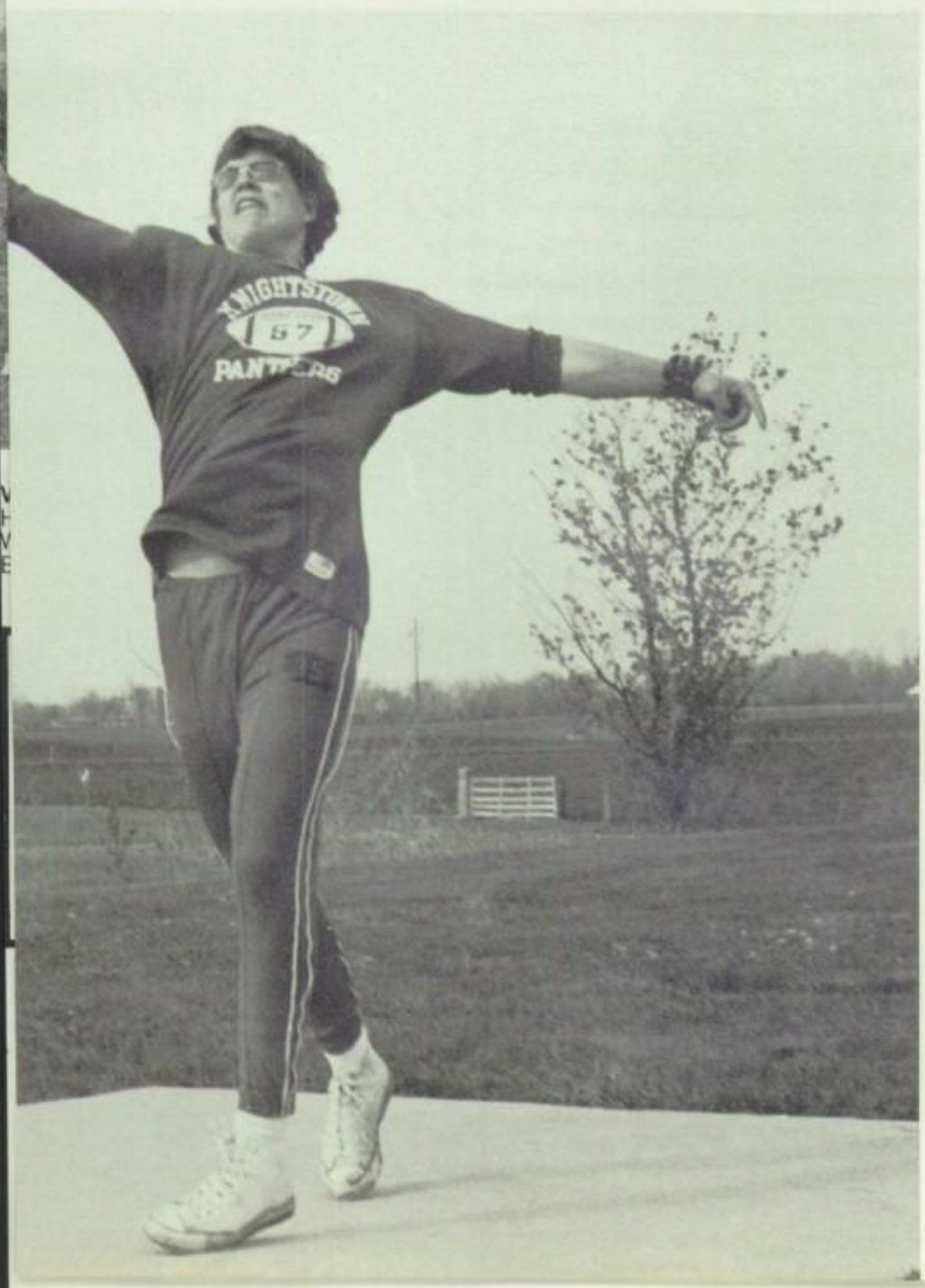
Top, **Girls Track Team:** 1st Row, Sherri Phelps, Debra Hill, Joanne Mohler, Teresa Wright, Debbie Heim. 2nd Row, Genea White, Charity Shields, Tammy South, Debbie Griggs, Julie Queener, Tonya Haase, Robin McCorkle, Jody Wasson. 3rd Row, Sherri Nicholas, Diana Thompson, Penny Shafer, Teresa Phelps, Sara Riley, Kim Miller, Rhonda Elliot, Diane Munden, Martha Sitler, Coach Debbie Merchant.

Bottom, **Boys Track Team:** 1st Row, Eric Harris, Joe Sitler, Grant Wilfong, Steve Brock, Steve Mackey. 2nd Row, Ass't. Coach Dan Clevenger, Ed Fairchild, Dave Lewis, Casey Carrow, Rod Williams, Jim Lewis, Mike Lewis, Roger White, Greg Clark, Andy Johnson, Coach Bill Bergmann.

Track Teams Struggle To Finish

Left, Elation shows on the face of Tonya Haase as she breaks the string for first place and a blue ribbon in a meet against the Blue River Vikings.

Below, Knightstown's hurdlers are Robin McCorkle, Debra Hill, and Jody Wasson, shown here in a meet against Blue River. The hurdles are a grueling test of both speed and endurance.



Success took on a new meaning for the Boys Track team this year. Suffering from lack of numbers, the team was forced to be satisfied with losing by small margins, instead of winning. Injuries took their toll over the year. Senior Andy Johnson, Conference Champion in the 440 last year, hurt his knee in late April, forcing him out of action.

Several runners ran more than one event. Joe Sitler, Steve Mackey, Dave Lewis, and Steve Brock ran distance events, while Mike Lewis, Rod Williams, and Eric Harris ran sprints. Jim Lewis performed in the throwing events, setting a school discus record at 138'5".

Coach Bergmann summarized the season by saying "We were short on numbers, but those who came out gave a good effort, making it worthwhile."

Girls Track team enjoyed a successful season. Mrs. Merchant took over the coaching duties this year, inheriting several experienced runners. Among them was Pam Rutherford, who has records in the mile and 880. Teresa Wright also returned with records in the 100 yard dash and high jump. Teresa Phelps and Teresa Wright teamed up to give a 1-2 punch in the long jump, while Debra Hill and Jody Wasson teamed up to run the hurdles. Mrs. Merchant said she was pleased with the relay teams.

VARSITY TRACK

Boys			Girls		
W	Opp.	T	W	Opp.	T
14	Mt. Vernon	75	88	Tri	20
	& Yorktown	71	70	Greenfield	35
50	Tri	77	37	Connersville	67
12	Greenfield	14	54	North Dec.	51
225	Rushville	102	48	Rushville	57
28	Shenandoah	99	57	New Pal.	48
23	New Pal.	104	71	Blue River	34
42	Eastern	81		BBRC	2nd
	BBRC	7th	42	New Castle	64
57	Morton	69	86	Morton	19

Left, using the form that enabled him to reach a school record, Jim Lewis throws the discus. Jim was the BBRC champ in this event.

Right, Doing a turn-around tag play, shortstop

Above, Knightstown, Morton and Blue River junior high runners stay together as a pack after the start of the race. Knightstown, after a hard effort, placed third in this conference meet.

JR. HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	W-L
Markleville	L
Blue River—Morton	3rd
Tri High	W
Morristown	L
Morton	L

JR. HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	Var.	Res.
Connersville	W	L
Shenandoah	L	L
Markleville	L	L
Morton	W	W
Connersville	L	L
Parkview	L	L
Shenandoah	L	L

At right, Jeff Wilkerson passes by the baseball scoreboard on the mile and a half junior high cross country course.

Junior High Learns To Run And Spike

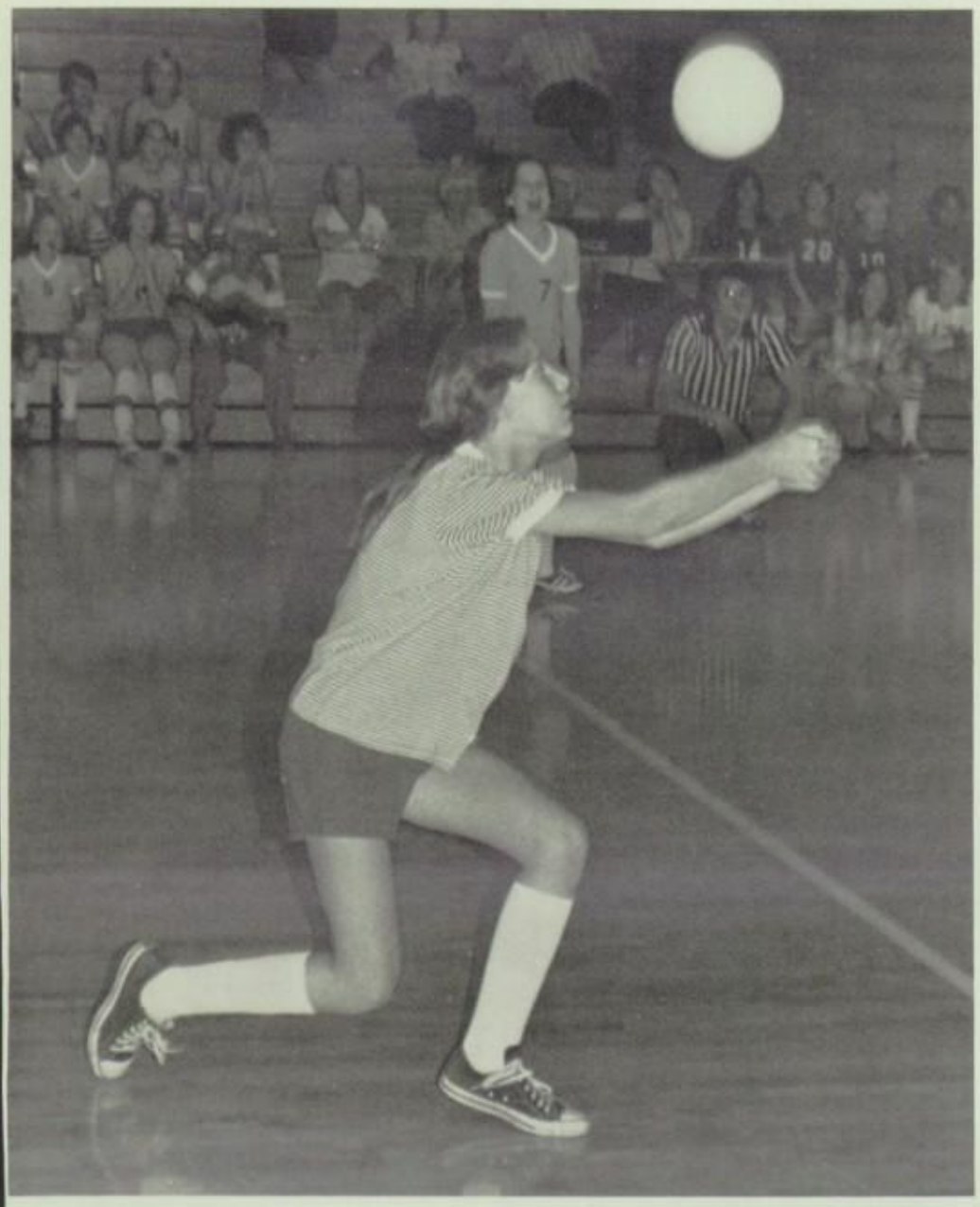
Junior High Varsity and Reserve Volleyball Teams, coached by Mrs. Debbie Merchant, had a losing season. The reserve team won two games, while the varsity won only one. Their best game of the season was against Morton, when both teams easily won.

The main purpose of junior high volleyball is for team members to learn the basics and fundamentals, which include bumping, setting, and spiking the ball.

Junior High Cross Country, coached by Mr. Dan Clevenger also had a losing season, winning only one out of five meets, and placing 5th at the Markleville Relay.

Cross Country team improved in late season to place 4th at the BBRC, and 3rd at the Henry County meet.

In junior high cross country, conditioning and discipline are two of the basics learned.

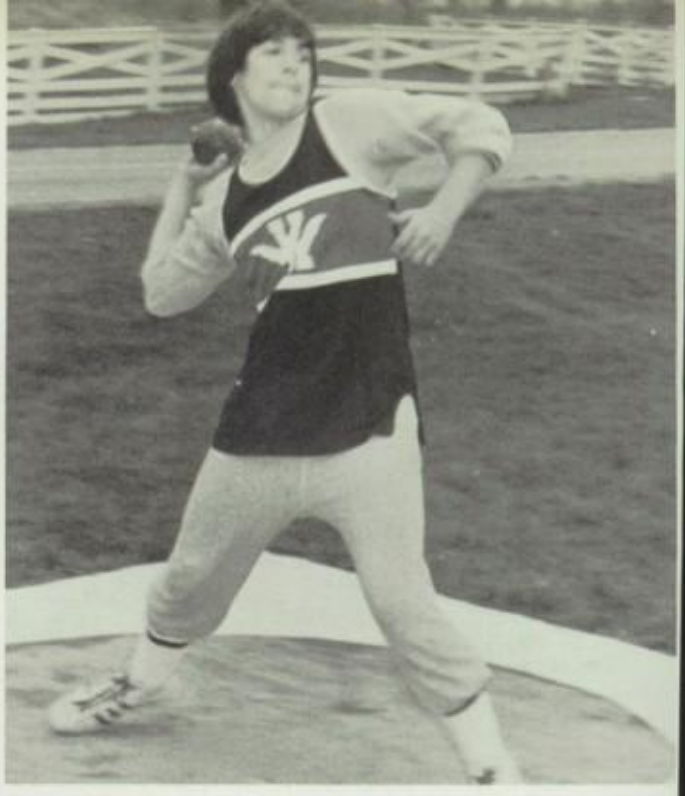


Left, Diane Zinkan cheers on teammate Cindy Grimm as she bumps the ball back to her opponents.

Below, Krista Schram uses a side arm motion to send a hard serve over to her opponents.

Junior High Volleyball Team: 1st Row, Dana Queener, Cara Peggs, Karla Easton, Kelly Wyatt, Kelly Phelps. 2nd Row, Coach Debbie Merchant, Marsha McDonald, Cathy Cunningham, Krista Schram, Sara Lewis, Diane Zinkan. 3rd Row, Kathy Roderick, Kristin Willard, Judy Anderson, Holly Burgess, Cindy Grimm, Anna Moore. 4th Row, Donna Reynolds, Laura Hollowell, Tammy Crawford, Tammy Wade, and Lee Ann Wilson.

Junior High Cross Country Team: 1st Row, David McIntosh, Jeff Estridge, Chris Emerson, Jeff Moore. 2nd Row, Coach Dan Clevenger, Bill Brock, Steve Gregory and Jeff Wilkerson. Not pictured: Bruce Shelton.



Right, "Putting the shot" is Mark Fort. Thrust plus strength is the key in this event.

Below, Setting the pace is Dave McIntosh, in a meet against Shenandoah.

Above right, Runners, to your mark, get set, Bang! Tammy Crawford, Gina Black, and Dana Queener react to the gun in the 100 yd. dash.

Above, Heave Ho! Judy Anderson grimaces as she throws the softball, an event in Girls Track which she performed consistently.

Above, **Boys Jr. High Track Team:** 1st Row, Mike Shetterley, Brian Williams, Mark Lawrence, Mike Goble, Scott Reeves, Mark Carroll, Mark Fort, Gus Taylor. 2nd Row, Mark Swincher, David McIntosh, Pat Day, Chris Taylor, Rex Stephens, David Mattix, Steve Gregory, Bill Brock. 3rd Row, Coach Marc Wilson, Jeff Moore, Bruce Shelton, Todd Miller, Jay Rhodes, John Cox, Bill Garris, Darin Hopping, Ronnie Harpold, Todd Wells.

Jr. High Trots Down The Track

Boys and Girls Jr. High Track struggled through a difficult season under the guidance of excellent first-year coaches, Mr. Marc Wilson and Miss Vee Ann Berkebile.

The boys team suffered from poor conditioning caused by cancelled practices due to bad weather and the energy shortage. The team was also hurt by runners quitting, according to Coach Wilson.

Coach Wilson mentioned several runners who helped the team. Dave McIntosh was a standout in the mile, Mike Goble excelled in the high jump, and Bill Garris made improvement in the shot put. Mark Lawrence was also credited with being a consistent performer in the 440 yard dash and the long jump.

Miss Berkebile said the girls made "great improvement." She commended Julie Coon in the sprints, Linda Thompson in the distance events, and Tammy Wade, Kristin Willard, and Judy Anderson in the throwing events.

Miss Berkebile mentioned that she learned a lot about track this year: "Teamwork does count and Jr. High girls are fun to work with."

JR. HIGH TRACK

Boys

W	Opp.	T
44	Lincoln	68
35	Morton	28
&	Eastern	73
34	Doe Creek	66
27	Tri	82
46	Hagerstown	54
18	Shenandoah	91
12	Greenfield	103
	BBRC	7th

Girls

21	Parkway	75
17	Greenfield	88
33	Tri	72
25	Shenandoah	80
	Shen. Relay	4th

Above, **Jr. High Girls Track Team:** 1st Row, Karla Easton, Cara Peggs, Brenda Hill, Linda Thompson, Dana Queener, Gina Black, Amy Ray, Sara Lewis, Krista Schram. 2nd Row, Cheryl Zech, Kathy Roderick, Gretchen Wood, Marsha McDonald, Judy Anderson, Julie Coon, Merri Leece, Tiffany Lowhorn. 3rd Row, Tammy Crawford, Donna Reynolds, Cathy Cunningham, Holly Burgess, Tammy Wade, Kristin Willard, Beth Greenwalt, Coach Vee Ann Berkebile.

Left, Starting from the blocks is the preferred method, as used by Jay Rhodes.

Originally scheduled for February 25, Jr.-Sr. Dance was postponed until April 8, due to the energy shortage, but was still a success.

Posting this sign, Mr. Willard announces the cancellation of intramurals, just one of many activities called off due to the coal strike.

Living It Up

Student Life SHAPED UP as school calendars were packed full with activities for the 1977-78 school year. These activities varied from dances to dinners and kept everyone busy throughout the year.

Students busily set their feet in motion and rocked around the clock to the sounds of many exceptional bands that came to Knightstown this year. Weekends SHAPED UP as few passed consecutively without a dance after the Friday or Saturday night game. It was a welcome change from the usual Friday nights of cruising town; and students loved it, as they crowded into the student center to check out the sounds of a new band.

Students let out sounds of their own, as they crowded into the gym several times for Friday afternoon pep sessions. Pep sessions SHAPED UP and went over big, thanks to the hard work of cheerleaders and faculty. Everyone in grades seven through twelve used their voices to support the team and show their spirit for the upcoming games.

Activities kept everyone busy until mid-January when a blizzard hit that brought Student Life to a dead stop. All students were stranded at home and telephones rang off the hooks during the next three days. Soon, however, snow removal SHAPED UP and as quickly as driveways and roads were cleared, action picked back up and Main Street, Knightstown, was crowded again with cruising cars. This didn't last long though, because a two-month-long coal strike caused most after-school activities to come to a halt due to the lack of coal. Finally in late March, the strike came to an end and school lights once again burned after school hours.

Musical practices, as well as spring sports, started going full blast after energy curtailments were lifted. Students could always find something going on at school and many took advantage of activities to get them out of the house for an evening.

Seniors were in the spotlight the last six weeks of school and kept busy going to breakfasts, dinners, award programs, and finally bringing everything to an end with graduation.

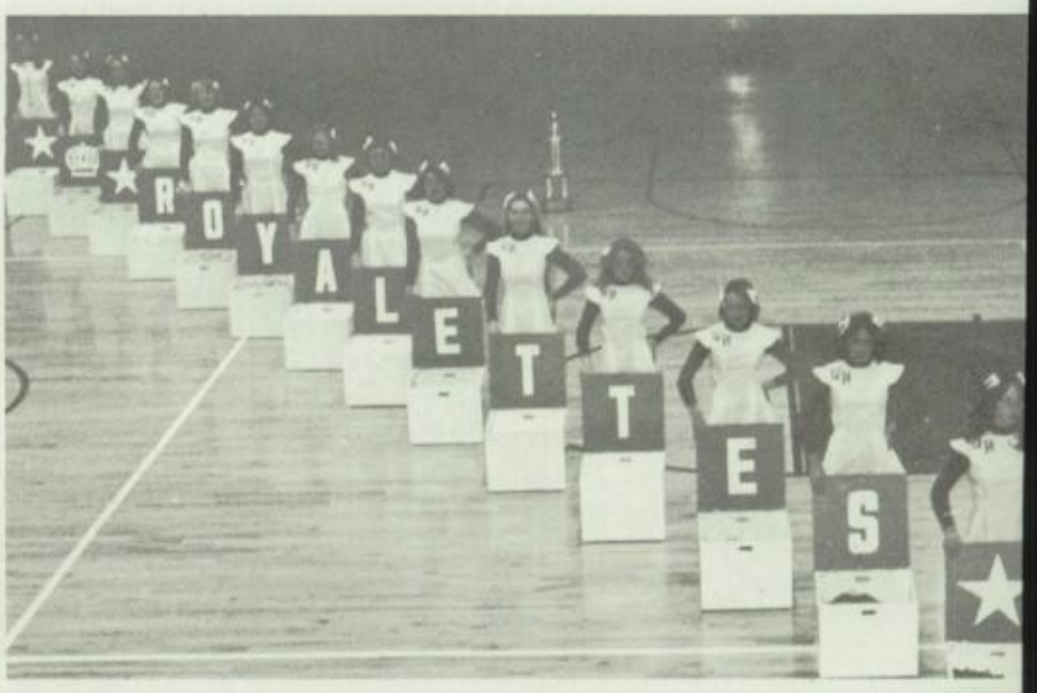
Student Life continued for all other students of Knightstown High School until May 25. This signified the first day of summer, ending Student Life, 1977-78 and beginning Student Life for 1978-79

That's Entertainment

"You are now excused to the gym for a convocation." This was a familiar and favorite announcement for many students. This year the student body was treated to many different and exciting convocations.

In November, Jonalita White sang something for everybody as she unveiled the many moods of music. She was a former soloist with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Starlight Theater.

Terry Henderson amazed students as well as the laws of gravity as he and his wife, Ursula, executed graceful maneuvers and breathtaking stunts in acrobatics. Using a large wheel-type apparatus, he and his wife turned out several tricky revolutions.



Top, Jonalita White sings "Rubber Ducky" to Kenny Henderson.

Above, Panther fans show their support during the Eastern Hancock outside pep session.

Selected students played two games of medicine ball, and boys were used as hurdles as Mr. Henderson flipped over the top of them.

The new Eastern Hancock Royalettes, newly crowned National Drill Team Champions, performed their winning routine before the KHS student body who didn't know what to expect, but who soon enthusiastically responded to the Royalettes' expert precision movements. As a token of appreciation from the faculty and students, Al Gatmaitan and Dennis Greenwalt, student council president, presented a yellow rose to each girl and a bouquet to their sponsor.

Football and Basketball pep sessions brought about enthusiastic responses, as students proclaimed their class status and their support for the Panthers at the top of their lungs. This year, besides a sports arena, the gym became a giant assembly hall for some of the best entertainment to hit KHS.

Left, R-O-Y-A-L-E-T-T-E-S spells success as the Eastern Hancock Royalettes proved at National Competition and at a convocation here.

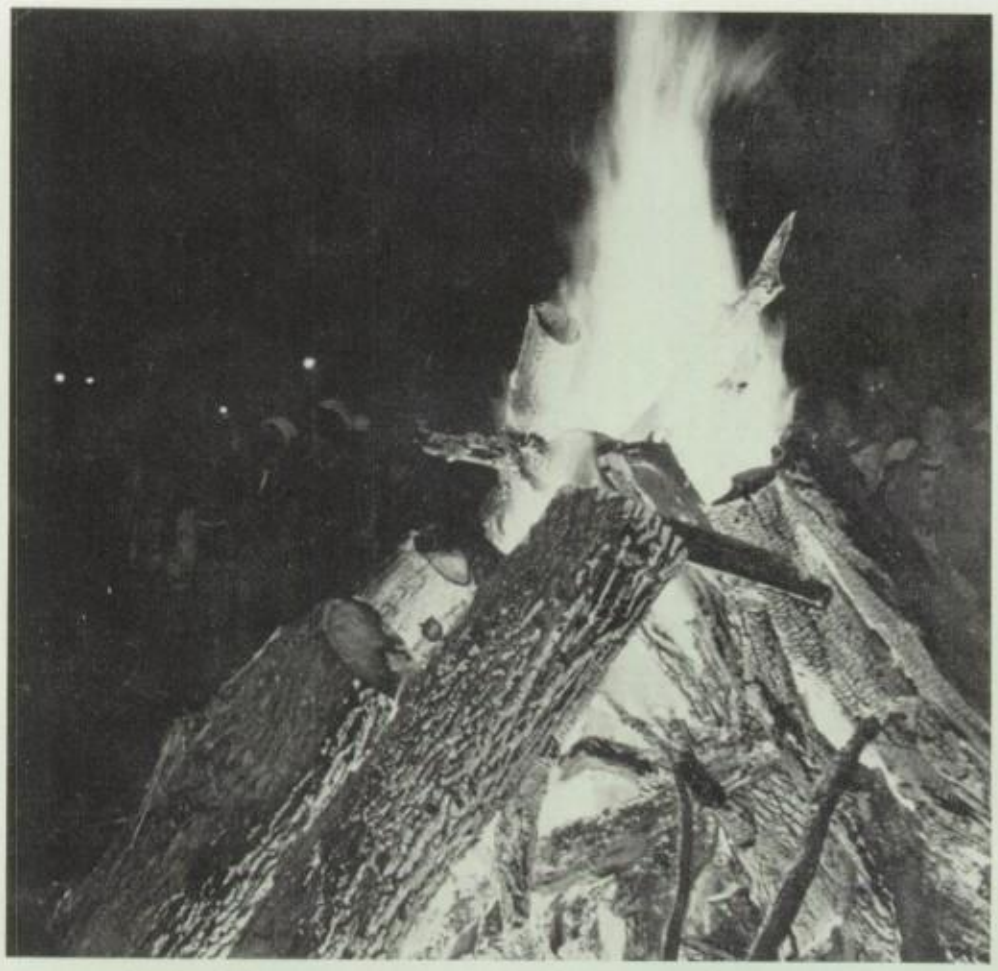
Below, Terry Henderson flies effortlessly over Andy Johnson, Jeff Roland, Alex Gatmaitan, Doug Sears, Jim Lewis, and George Wilson.

Left, Terry and Ursula Henderson roll around inside the Rhonard German Gym Wheel.

Far left, the Eastern Hancock Royalettes form a pyramid as the highlight of their performance at Knightstown.

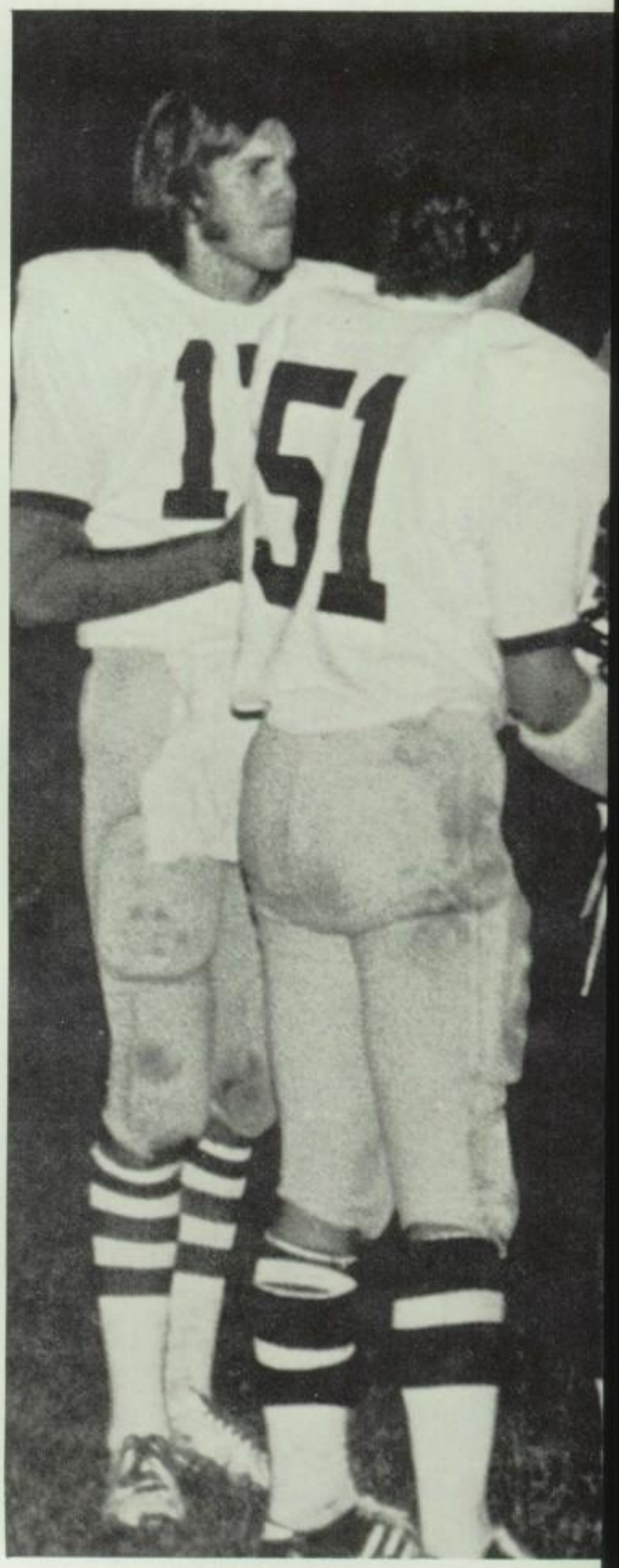
Panthers Lose the Game But Keep the Spirit

Homecoming '77, sponsored by the Student Council, was October 20 and 21 this year. The football game with Centerville was to be the highlight of Homecoming. But our team never had the lead during the entire game and finally ended up losing to Centerville 26 to 20. Everyone was



Top, With a little fuel oil, a flick of a Bic, and a lot of spirit, the pep session Thursday night ends with a huge bonfire with about a hundred enthusiastic fans attending.

Jayana Silver, Marcie Shetterley, Dana Queener, and Michele Spears, step out as Mr. Bergmann announces their names for the Homecoming Queen's Court.



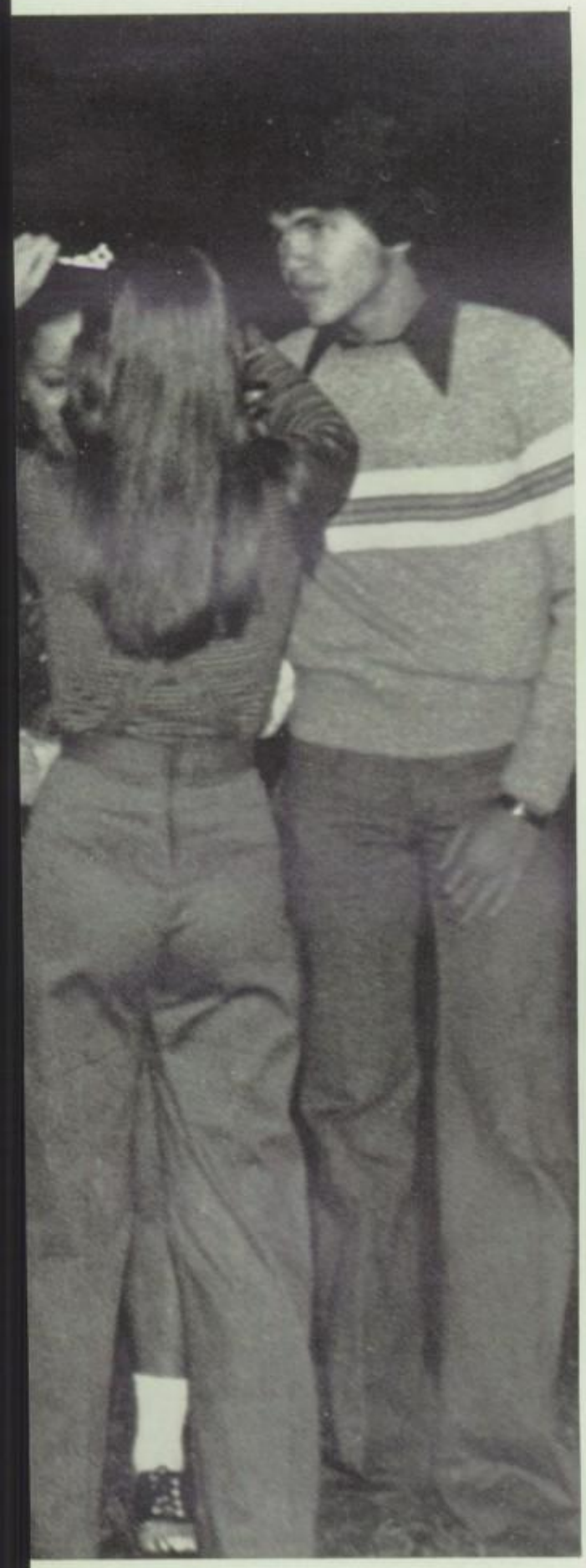
disappointed but regained their spirits at the dance afterwards.

Josh White was elected Homecoming King by popular vote, as was Pam Rutherford. She was crowned Homecoming Queen by Student Council President Dennis Greenwalt at half time of the game with Centerville. New this year was the election of Prince and Princess. Mark Lawrence and Dana Queener were recipients of these distinguished titles.

Hundreds of fans attended a pep session in the bleachers Thursday evening. A few of the senior football players lifted spirits with their pep talks to the crowd. Afterwards, the Reserve Football team led a long, winding snake dance across the football field to a huge bonfire where the Queen's Court was announced.

The following girls were elected to the Queen's Court. Junior, Jayana Silver; Sophomore, Marcie Shetterley; and Freshman, Michele Spears.

Everyone involved thought all of the time and effort spent on Homecoming '77 was worth it.



Left, As she is being crowned Homecoming Queen, Pam Rutherford is surrounded by friends Kirk Hochstedler, Dennis Greenwalt, student council president; '76 Queen Kandy Lawrence, and Al Gatmaitan.

Top, Many disappointed football fans get back into the swing of things at the dance held after the game.

Panther fans enthusiastically respond to "Two-Bits," one of the cheerleader's liveliest cheers.

Hung Up On Hang-Outs

Recreational activities are limited in Knightstown, so the most popular thing to do is Hang-Out, namely at C and G Pizza, commonly known as the pizza shop.

After just about every ball game, rain or shine, kids flock to the pizza shop for a fast game of pool, a bite to eat, or just to stand outside watching the same old cars cruising up and down Main Street.

Hanging out in the lunch room was a chilling experience due to the cold lunches and reduced temperatures because of the energy shortage.

Many people just quit eating the lunches altogether, bringing their own hot soups and sandwiches instead of eating chicken and tuna salad sandwiches.

Despite the energy crisis, the cooks worked extra hard to provide a wide variety of menus.

Left, one of the most popular pastimes in K-town is car watching. Here Ivan Horne, David Walls, Tim Addison, and Jody Wasson, are involved in this sport.

Below, the pool table at the pizza shop is always in use. Here, Kenney Stearns, Brian Ward and Tim Hamilton shoot a fast game.

Above, after their pizza, Dennis Greenwalt, Art Rose, and Pennie Burgess rap a little.

Left, chowing down on a large pizza are Alex Gatmaitan, George Wilson and Doug Sears.

Top, preparing to eat their cold roast beef sandwiches are Jana Richmond and Debbie Jackson.

Above, cold lunches weren't very popular with some students. Susan Hall and Denise Mosier are eating Bologna and cheese sandwiches.

Blizzard: No Snow Job

Snow and blow plus cars in tow seemed to be the theme of the winter of 1978.

On the afternoon of January 25, blizzard warnings were issued for the entire state of Indiana. Later that evening, the blizzard struck with all the fury of a mid-winter hurricane. Winds gusted up to nearly fifty miles per hour, plunging the wind chill factor to fifty degrees below zero at times. The storm dumped fifteen inches of new snow on top of the five inches already on the ground.

Thousands of people were stranded in their cars along the highways, at work, or in a storm shelter, such as the American Legion Hall in Knightstown. Many local people sheltered and fed the stranded motorists.

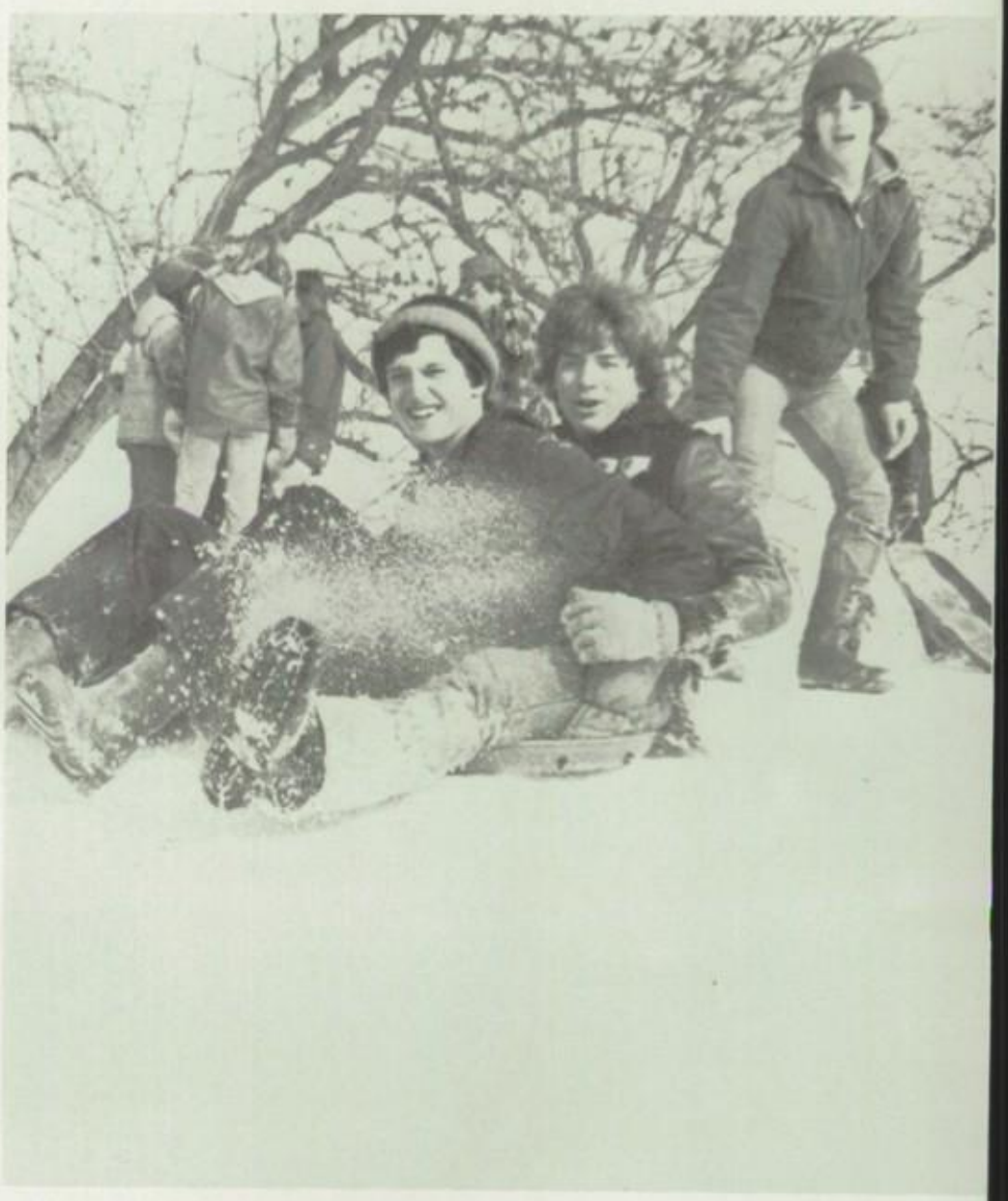
Perishable food items such as bread, milk and eggs became scarce during the storm. Those who could get out rushed to all the nearby markets and bought out all of these items. A loaf of bread became a cherished item.

Transportation was virtually impossible. Only snowmobiles, large trucks, and "four-wheelers" were allowed on the roads to rescue the stranded or to take food and fuel to snowed-in residents.

Students ended up missing six school days because of the storm, three one week and three the next with a weekend stuck in the middle, besides the other twelve days missed due to inclement weather.

After the blizzard, when the wind calmed down, students' favorite pastime was sledding, not necessarily on sleds, but on anything flat and slick. Cardboard boxes, plastic sheets, innertubes, car hoods, and scoop shovels served as make-shift sleds.

The winter of 1978 was definitely a harsh one, weatherwise. Then along came the coal strike which also threatened to close the schools to conserve electricity. There were so many days of school missed that the seniors began wondering if they would graduate in May or July. It may come to that.



Top, One of the laws of sledding is, what goes down must come up. Here Stacy Wyatt and Nancy Eddy trudge back up the hill.

Below, A snow disc carrying Tom Jordan and Scott Jarvis flies down the hill at Knightstown's Sunset Park, as Mark White looks on from the background.

Left, The digging-out process, after the blizzard, included cars as well as roads. Here Ginny Mackey is trying to find her car under all that snow.

Below, Getting around was a big problem this winter. One wrong move and you're in the ditch. Tim Addison, Rodney Williams and Chuck Hutson try to free Chuck's car.

bove, is an example of the only vehicles that could get out after the lizzard. Here, Carl Martin clears the school parking lot with his four-heel drive tractor.

Above, At the sophomore sledding party, Mark White, John Thompson, and Jim South make-do with whatever they can find to sled with. Here they're using an old innertube.

Temperatures Rise Into 'Night Fever'

Night fever hit KHS this year with full force. Dances became a regular activity after the football and basketball games. Cheerleaders, Student Council and Galaxy staff, along with other clubs, sponsored dances. "Taxi" played for a full house at the homecoming dance after the Centerville game.

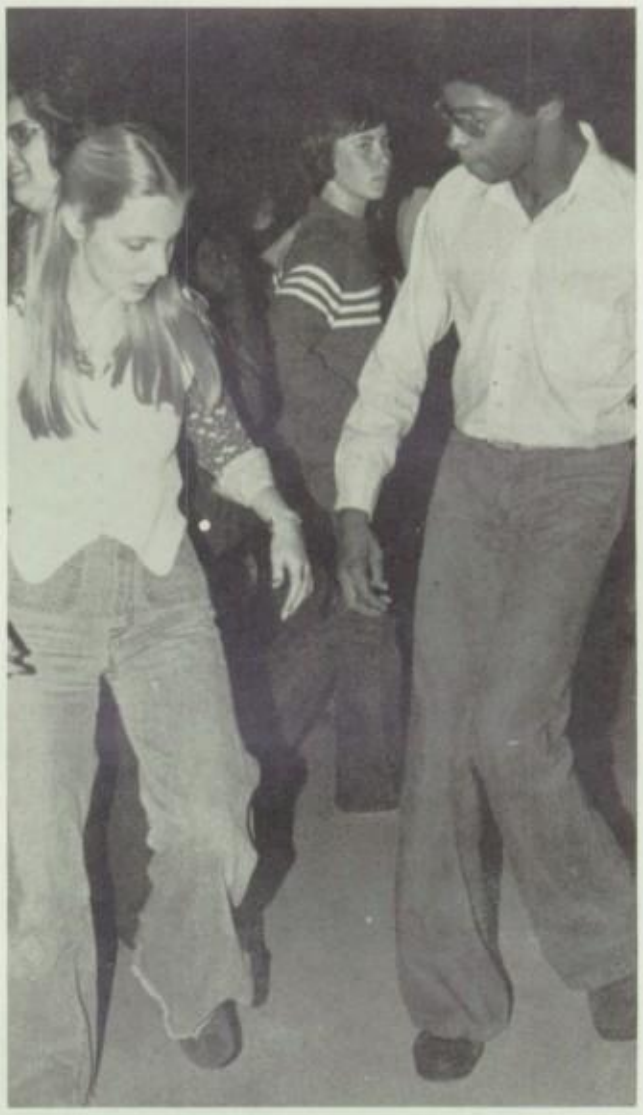
Many people decided that dancing was more fun than sitting on the sidelines, listening. This was evident at the dance contest held during the Galaxy dance. Nearly 20 contestants displayed their own styles and steps for the judges and spectators. The band "Knightmare," played two songs for the contest and many favorites for everyone. David Phelps and Tina Frye were the winners and received gold-painted tennis shoes as trophies.

"Oriental Gardens," was the theme of Jr.-Sr. Dance. Plants, Bamboo wallpaper, candlelight, and Geshia girls set the mood for an evening in the East. "Headmaster" kept everyone dancing until midnight, and fortune cookies revealed secrets about the future as well as adding fun.

One student summed it up by saying, "Dances were a blast, and a lot better than cruising town."

Top, Barb Hickey steps to the music of "Headmaster," at the Jr.-Sr. Dance.

Above, Talking in the gardens, at the foot of Mt. Fuji are Jan Collins, David Lewis, Janna Sharp and Keith Leisure.



Top, Opening a fortune cookie, Joe Sitler and Julie Montgomery await the secret.

Above, Terri Butler, Jeff Back, Jana Richmond, and Tony Hamilton enter the Oriental Gardens of Jr.-Sr. Dance through Bamboo Curtains.

Top, Galaxy dance contest winners, Tina Frye and David Phelps exhibit their prize-winning dance steps.

Above, starting a snake dance, Gretchen Wood, Linda Thompson, Holly Burgess, Marsha McDonald, Judy Anderson, Dana Queener, and Laura Hollowell, slither around the student center.

Disney Daze Hit(s) KHS

"Disney Daze" arrived during Spirit Week, an annual BLT-sponsored event, in honor of Mickey Mouse's fiftieth anniversary.

Monday kicked off Spirit Week with Davy Crockett Frontier Day. Students dressed up like Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone or other frontier characters.

Tuesday, the halls looked like Disney on Parade. There were so many Bugs Bunnies, Dumbos, and Donald Ducks that it was head-spinning. Alice DeVine, dressed as Donald Duck, won first prize that day along with Lori Mummert who was decked-out as Raggedy Ann.

Mouseketeer-50's day was Wednesday this year. This seemed to be the most popular day of all, as more turned out for 50's day than any other. This place looked like Knightstown, circa 1956.

After defeating Shenandoah in the first game, spirits were soaring on the

Top, Mouseketeers-50's day was again the most popular day of the week. Alice DeVine, Jody Wasson, and Teresa Galyen show off their creative and original outfits.

Above, BLT club painted windows on a Saturday morning in the darkened school halls for Spirit Week. Tammy Reeves, Joanne Mohler, and Renee Reynolds, paint an elephant for their window in the Student Center.

fourth day for Big Red Day. Students were encouraged to dress up in red to show their enthusiasm and spirit for the next game of the sectional.

Last but not least was Freaky Friday, Anything Goes Day. People wore clashing colors, unmatched socks, and their clothing wrong-side-out. This day ended up with the first KHS Gong Show which included sixteen acts. Among them were the KHS Editors Club, made up of most of the yearbook class; Mrs. Anderson and Company, and Lyndon Station, a local rock and roll band with Jeff Magee, Jeff Jones, Lewell Molen, and Brian Christopher, all from KHS. Lyndon Station got the most applause and won.

KHS ended up losing the semi-final game of the sectional, but one thing students didn't lose was their Spirit Week enthusiasm.

Left, Knightstown Cheerleaders sponsored their own version of the Gong Show. Here Susan Sparks, Joe Sitler, Rodney Williams, Melinda Melton, Jody Wasson, and Randy Hooker make fun of Shenandoah in a skit produced by the KHS Editors Club.

Above, Instead of going to the mines today, these seven dwarfs take time out for Character Day during Spirit Week. They are Joanne Mohler, Julie Carroll, Robin McCorkle, Molly Meyers, Kim Clark, Lisa Bowling, and Lori Coffman.

Left, Pinoccio and Donald Duck? No, it's Judy Mohler and Alice DeVine dressed up as Pinoccio and Donald Duck. Alice won the best character contest on Character Day.

1978 Musical Is "O-K!"

"Break a leg-cast," signaled the beginning of the 1978 musical, "Oklahoma!" The music and drama departments of KHS made this year's production the biggest ever. Sellout crowds flocked to the student center both nights to watch KHS students portray the events prior to Oklahoma's statehood.

Despite a few setbacks, everything from the first audition to the final curtain call went smoothly. Auditions were delayed by bad weather; and after the cast was picked, the energy crisis caused homeroom rehearsals and cancelled practices.

New equipment helped give the actors a polished, professional feeling. The drama club raised enough money for a dimmerboard, a system to run the lights, and the music department's P.A. system let the sounds of "The Farmer and the Cowman" ring through the halls.

The cast's enthusiasm never diminished and by the final curtain call, every member of the audience felt it, too.

Left, the cast of "Oklahoma!" sings the final encore of this year's musical.

Below, "Ain't nobody gonna bid any more?" Aunt Eller, Cindy Sechrest, asks during the box social.

Below, dancing to the song "Kansas City," are Steve Buckley, Rick Walters, and Eddie Eickhoff.

Bottom, Curly, played by David Upchurch, visits Jud Frye, David Phelps, in the smokehouse.

Above left, Will Parker, played by Rick Walters, returns to find that his sweetheart, Ado Annie, Laurie Meeks, has "took up" with the peddler, played by Chris Sitler.

Left, Curly, sings to Laurey, played by Bev Wright, about the "Surrey With the Fringe On Top."

Right, Slow songs always draw a crowd to the dance floor and this song was no exception as everyone danced to "Colour My World;" just one of many selections provided by the Prom band, BOSS TWEED.

Below, "A Night on the Town," was enjoyed by faculty members as well as students. As chaperones and guests, faculty members enjoyed a full evening of dining and dancing.

Above, This was the new look couples changed into for their "Fantasy Island;" theme of this year's Post Prom. These early morning hours were filled with the sounds of FAITH, and movements of feet. Food and conversation also kept everyone awake and going until Post Prom in 1978 came to a close.

Left, Dancing to the sounds of FAITH wasn't the only hit of Post Prom in 1978. Early hours brought hunger pains with them. Joe Sitler along with his date, Jennifer Collins, battle those pains by paying a visit to the "snak boat." Fresh strawberries, chocolate fondue, cheese balls and finger sandwiches were featured. Glasses of fruit punch, Sprite and Coke were furnished to help wash the snacks down.

Top. Pam Rutherford and Greg Whitfield came out ahead after all the votes were tallied and become the 1978 Prom Queen and King.

Above, After being crowned King and Queen Pam Rutherford and Greg Whitfield are surrounded by their court made up of Judy Mohler, Al Gatmatian, Kathy White, Rhonda White, Kirk Hochstedler, Jody Wasson, Brett Posey, Tammy Hamilton, and Kirk McCord.

Everybody's Dancin' In The Moonlight'

"We are the 'Boss Tweed' Band and we'd like to welcome you here tonight." This announcement signaled the beginning of "A Night on the Town," Knightstown's Junior-Senior Prom 1978.

The Junior class chose to have Prom away from the school this year and they decided on LaTours to cater the prom dinner. Dinner and dancing was on the fifth floor of the Indiana National Bank Building in downtown Indianapolis.

"Boss Tweed" provided great dancing music and LaTours provided fine cuisine for formal dining.

Pam Rutherford was crowned Prom Queen with Judy Mohler, Jody Wasson, Tammy Hamilton, Rhonda White, and Kathy White in her court.

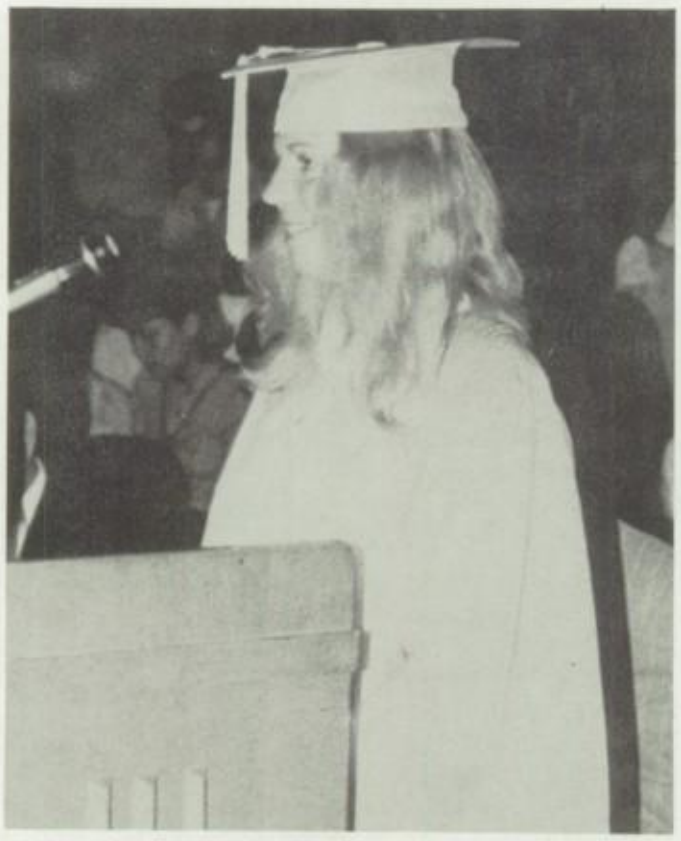
Greg Whitfield won the prestigious Prom King title, and Kirk McCord, Brett Posey, Al Gatmaitan, Kirk Hochstedler, and Brad Gray were in his court.

Post-Prom began with jovial natives greeting everyone to "Fantasy Island," with punch drinks.

Students and parents both worked very hard to make Post-Prom the big success it was.

"Faith" provided excellent musical entertainment with a wide variety of styles and selections that made people want to get up and Square Dance, Hustle, and even Twist, as Sandy Massengale proved by winning the Twist contest.

Things slowed down as the morning wore on; and by 4:00 a.m., the crowd had thinned out to only a few couples. "Faith" played their last song and everyone went to their separate homes to either sleep away the following day or catch a few winks, before venturing out again to King's Island or Brown County.



Below, Happy Hugs were in order as David Phelps and Brenda Wright congratulate each other.

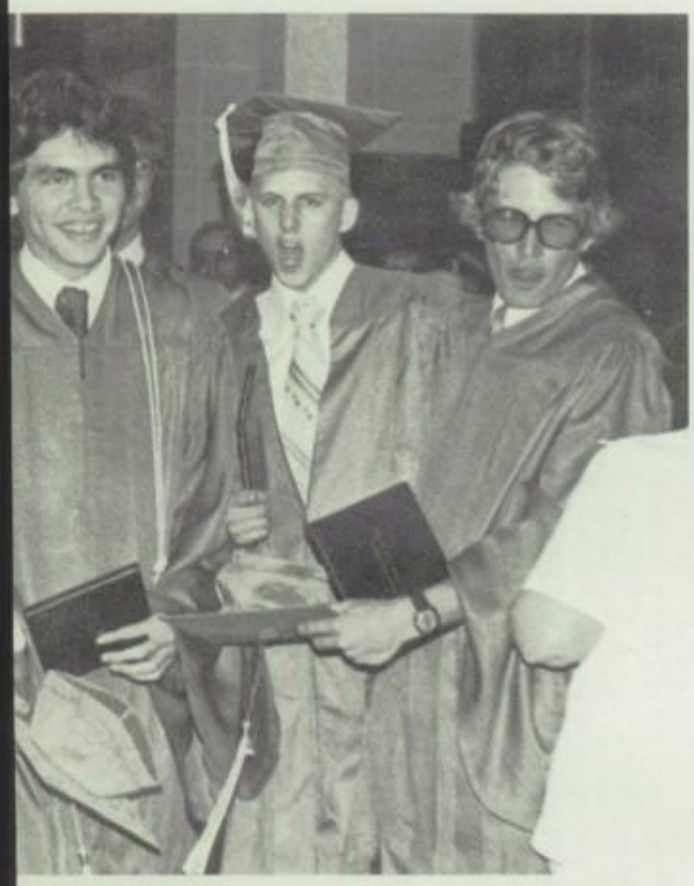
Right, Andy Johnson, Al Gatmaitan, Josh White, and Bill Wasson exit as 1978 alumni after graduation.

Top, Salutatorian Susie Cunningham gives the closing Benediction.

Above, Terri Butler gets a graduation hug from her mother in the reception line.

Above, Brenda Wright, Valedictorian gives the opening Invocation at commencement exercises.

Right, Teresa Galyen, Judy Mohler, Kirk Hochstedler, and Cindy Sechrest march into the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Robin Richey.



'Ready, Turn Your Tassels'

"Ready, Turn your Tassels," heralded the beginning of a new type of class for the Seniors, that of being alumni.

Happy Graduates hooted estatically as they left the gym to take on the world. The final step was completed: graduation, the moment students had waited twelve long years for. Laughter, hugs, and kisses mingled with tears were evident in the student center as the graduates met their friends and families.

In the final moments of their high school career, Rev. McFarland brought important points to mind as he delivered his message to the graduates. The Concert Choir and Knightlites sang songs of hope and memories; and as the diplomas were passed out, everyone could feel the sense of accomplishment in the air.

Clad in light blue and royal blue, the Class of '78 passed into alumnism as they heard the long awaited words, "Turn your Tassels."

Getting to know each other was the purpose of this BLT meeting, thei
first of the year.

At this Chess Club meeting Jim Lewis prepares to make a crucial move
trying to out-fox John Lay.

Signing Up

Those long-treasured trophies which represent hours of hard work and oustanding accomplishments by individuals are finally getting their day of recognition. For the first time in several years, THE GALAXY has set aside a special section for awards, to show how students have **SHAPED UP.** It seems that each year there are more and more students who accomplish something worthy of being recorded in the yearbook and this year was certainly no exception.

Sports awards are always the first to come to mind when someone mentions awards, but many awards are also given to students who are exceptional in a certain field of study. This includes awards for business, Music, Industrial Arts, Home Ec., Art, Journalism, and others for outstanding achievements. We hope this section continues to be a part of every GALAXY yearbook from now on.

Now on to one of the most active parts of Knightstown High School: our clubs. Joining a club is left up to you. You choose which club activities you will get involved in. The choices are many and range from being a possible Foster Parent to joining the Girls Athletic Association. Choices were better than ever this year as many clubs **SHAPED UP** their programs and others formed new programs. One of the most outstanding achievements of a newly-organized club, The Panther Speakers, was their ability not only to compete in speech debates, but also to place in several of those meets. The speech team worked hard and was even able to set up a successful debate competition here at the high school. Fellowship of Christian Athletes was another club that **SHAPED UP** into one united club instead of separate clubs for boys and girls. Besides holding church services, they also held an FCA day. This day, for students in grades 6 through 8, consisted of a Saturday afternoon of games, assemblies with guest speakers, and group huddles.

On the whole, more students were active in more active clubs this year.

Who Got What & Why

All people like to receive awards and recognition for what they do, and KHS students are no exception.

Several awards are given throughout the year at KHS. They include scholarships, scholastic awards, sports, skills, accomplishments, leadership, citizenship, and service.

Some awards are presented during the year, at banquets, celebrations, and parties; but most students anxiously await the annual KHS Awards Day to receive recognition for their achievements. Awards Day was held this year on May 17, 1978.

Most of the time people seem too busy to congratulate others and to recognize them. That is the purpose of this section, to give these award winners the honor they deserve.

Summer Band

KHS band won a third place rating at the Delaware County Fair with a routine entitled "For Once In My Life." Their presentation also included the pom pon feature, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

When the band started practicing last summer, several things had changed. They had a new band director, Mr. Dave Gilliam, and Teresa Galyen was the new drum major. A choreographer, Miss Tonya Clark, a junior at Ball State University, helped out through the summer, and a new flag corps also added to the presentation of the band.

The band worked four long, hot weeks preparing for the Delaware County Fair Contest, but it was all worth it when they marched off the field with third place.

KHS Marching Band, Majorettes, and Pom Pon girls performed at the Delaware County Fair last summer and won third place. Here they pose for a picture before they go on to the field.

Girls State

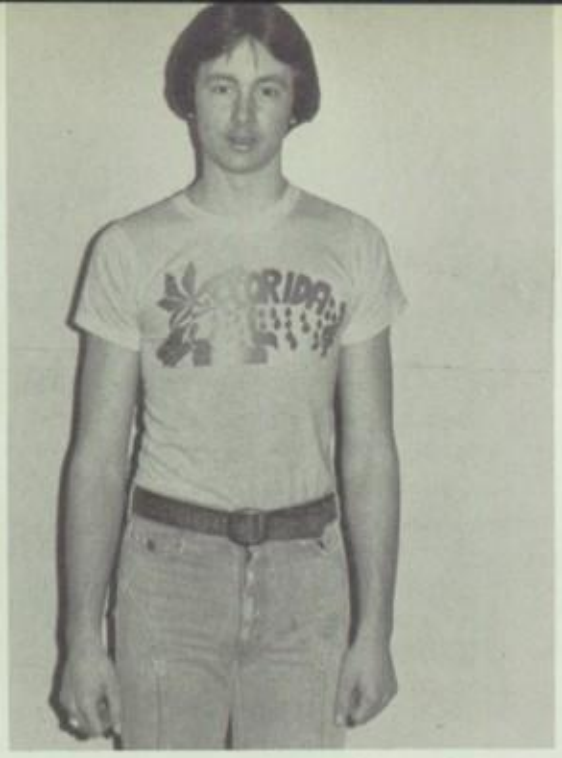
Attending Girls' State at Indiana State University at Terre Haute for a week this summer were delegates Lori Alexander, Carol Bence, and Susan Hall. The local American Legion Auxiliary sponsored these junior girls.

These delegates along with their alternates Sheila Cole, Patty Trimnell, and Tonya Haase were chosen because of their outstanding qualities of leadership, honesty, scholarship rating, courage, and cooperativeness.

While attending Girls' State, the three delegates learned the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American Citizenship. Also a special emphasis was placed upon the contribution women can make in local, county, and state government.

Being chosen to go to Girls' State is an honor for anyone who is selected.

Delegates for this year's Girls' State were Susan Hall, Carol Bence, and Lori Alexander. Alternates were Patty Trimnell, Tony Haase, and Sheila Cole.



ism, school citizenship, and grades.

One DAR Citizen is named at each of the area high schools. Then they have the chance of advancing to county and state levels.

Left, Advancing to the state speech tournament in Oratorical Interpretation held at Perry Meridan High School, was Rick Walters, KHS junior. Rick beat over two hundred contestants from all over the state.

Below, Attending Boys' State this year were Jerry Kopp, Eric Barnes, and David Stacy. Warren Henderson, Doug Abrams, and Mark Smoot were the alternates.

Above, DAR Good Citizen, Brenda Wright, keeps up with current events by glancing through a Newsweek magazine.

DAR Citizen

Brenda Wright, a senior, was named DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) Citizen of KHS this year.

This award is based on patriotism, school citizenship, and grades.

One DAR Citizen is named at each of the area high schools. Then they have the chance of advancing to county and state levels.

Speech Award

This was Rick Walters' first year on a speech team and Knightstown High School's first year to have a speech team. Rick made it to the State Speech Tournament where he placed seventh, in Oratorical Interpretation at Perry Meridan High School in Indianapolis.

Rick started this year by competing in two novice meets which are meets for beginners. Then he went on to compete in varsity meets.

Entered in the sectional held at Connersville, Rick received a third in Oratorical Interpretation and seventh in Dramatic. The top seven placings from the sectional then advanced to the regional.

At the regional held at Greenfield Central, Rick placed fifth in Oratorical Interpretation and alternate in Dramatics. From there, the top five places advanced to the state competition.

Throughout all his competition in Oratorical Interpretation, Rick used the same speech, General Douglas MacArthur's speech, "Farewell to the Cadets." He used a cutting from the play "Equus" for his speech in Dramatic Interpretation.

Boys State

Eric Barnes, David Stacy, and Jerry Kopp attended Boys' State at Indiana State University at Terre Haute the week of June 4 through June 10.

These delegates and their alternates Doug Abrams, Warren Henderson, and Mark Smoot were chosen because of their personality, enthusiasm, and willingness to learn, along with their qualities of leadership, school service, citizenship, dependability, and loyalty.

While attending Boys' State, the delegates took part in actual government positions and found out how the local and state governments are run.

Knightstown and Carthage American Legions and the Home Optimist Club are the sponsors.

Altrusa Award

Recepient of this year's Altrusa Award was Alice DeVine.

Alice was chosen for her loyalty, professionalism, and service to the school.

Annually the Altrusa Club, which is an organization of women out of New Castle, honors a senior from each of the area high schools. Alice was presented with a gift and a dinner.

Band Awards

Tim Addison, a senior, received the John Philip Sousa Award, at the annual Band Banquet May 13.

Also, in each class there is one member who is considered an outstanding performer. This year they were Kristin Willard, 7th; Bobby Myers, 8th; Debbie Steinwachs, 9th; Mike Eickhoff, 10th; and Evelyn Brown, 11th.

Certificates were awarded to the senior band members, pom pons, and flag girls. Senior members included Paul Adams, Tim Addison, Terri Butler, Kim Cross, Teresa Galyen, Sharon Grimm, Janet Jackson, Mitch Kornman, Judy Mohler, David Phelps, Clinton Pitts, Pam Rutherford, and Susan Sparks. Pom pon and flag members included Darla Bolinger, Sandy Massengale, Cindy Sechrest, Terry VanDuyn, Jama Gregory, and Jody Wasson.

FFA Awards

Future Farmers of America (FFA) members saw their hard work and devotion to agriculture pay off at an awards banquet April 24.

George Wilson earned the Dekalb Award. This award, given by the Dekalb Agriculture Association, is always given to a senior.

After being president of FFA for the past two years, Jeff Shelton, a senior, captured the Star Chapter Farmer Award. This is the highest award that can be given by a local FFA chapter.

Robert Stoten obtained the Star Green Hand Award, the highest FFA Award a freshmen can receive from a local chapter.

Awards went to the outstanding junior and sophomore FFA members, also. Outstanding Junior was Fred Wooldridge and Outstanding Sophomore was David Upchurch.

Journalism Awards

Outstanding Newswriter Award of the **Panthers Pride** staff went to Carol Bence on Awards Day.

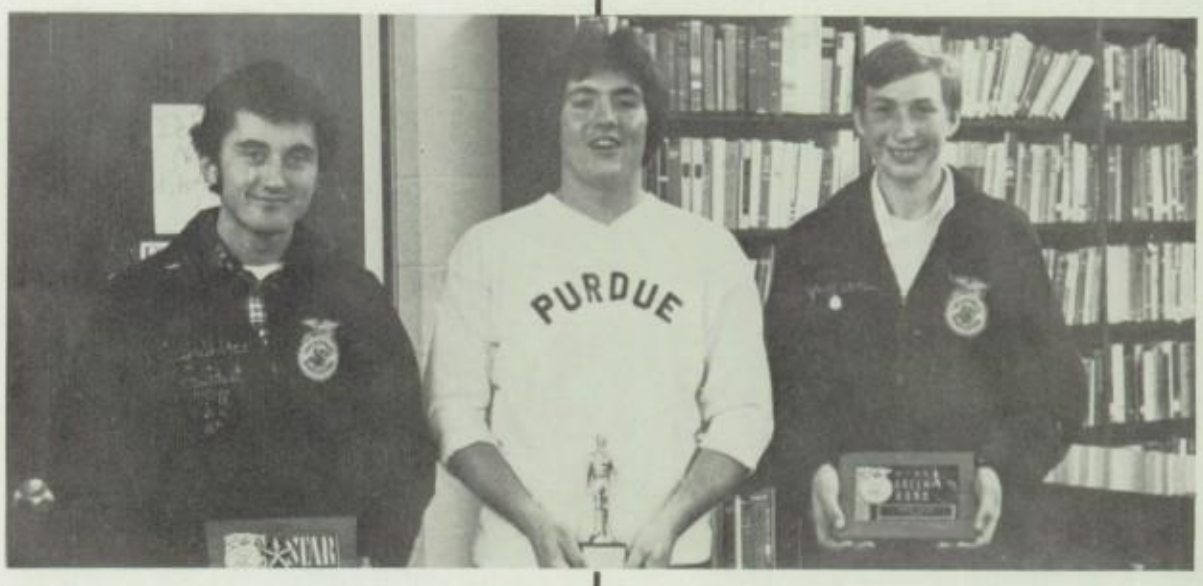
Other awards achieved by Galaxy and **Panthers Pride** staff members were presented at the Journalism Awards Banquet, May 11. Business and Advertising Manager Awards went to Lori Alexander, for Galaxy; Janet Jackson, for Galaxy; and Sandy Massengale, Panthers Pride.

Barb Hickey, Galaxy; and Susan Hall, Panthers Pride received awards for being editor.

Photography Awards went to Gene Crump and Tim Underhill.

Right, Presenting the John Philip Sousa Award to Tim Addison, a senior, is Mr. Dave Gilliam, KHS Band Director. Tim has been a member of the KHS band for four years.

Below, Top three award winners at the FFA Banquet were Jeff Shelton, Star Chapter Farmer; George Wilson, Dekalb Award, and Robert Stoten, Star Green Hand.



All staff members of both publications received certificates for their accomplishments.

Above, Receiving awards at the Journalism Awards Banquet May 11 were Gene Crump, Photography; Sandy Massengale, Business and Advertising Manager; Susan Hall, Editor; Barb Hickey, Editor; Lori Alexander, Business and Advertising Manager; and Tim Underhill, Photography.

Art Awards

During the annual **Courier-Times** Art Show held this fall, Trisch Wyatt won a cash dollar prize with her pencil drawing entitled "Bessie."

Five KHS students won honorable mentions. They were Janell Vogel with a wood sculpture, "Thing;" Tim Moss with a chalk drawing, "The Shelf;" David Upchurch with his pencil drawing, "Pencil Study;" Karen Stevens with a weaving that was untitled; and Trisch Wyatt with a marker drawing "White-Walled Red."

At the Community Art Show held at KHS, three places were awarded to KHS students. First place went to Trisch Wyatt, who had a marker drawing. Second place went to Chris Sparks who entered a clay pot. Third place went to Lynn Miller for her entry of a painting.

Returning home from cheerleading workshop with honors were Joanne Mohler, Marcie Shetterley, Judy Mohler, Lori Coffman, Pam Rutherford, Pennie Burgess, Kelly Grandison, Julie Carroll, Nancy Eddy, and Robin McCorkle.

Three of the KHS award winners from the **Courier-Times** Art Show were Karen Stevens, David Upchurch, and Trisch Wyatt.

Outstanding Senior Business Student for this year was Rita Myers. Rita received this honor at the BLT Awards Banquet.

Business Awards

Rita Myers won the Outstanding Senior Business Award of 1978. She was presented this award at the annual BLT Awards Banquet May 10, at Mac's Steakhouse in Greenfield.

Students receiving Typing I and II Awards were Nancy Eddy, Sandy Edwards, Connie Hilderbrand, Joanne Mohler, Kathy Myers, Krista Proctor, Tracy Roderick, and Kyle Tweedy.

Achieving Shorthand I and II Awards were Julie Carroll, Kim Clark, Sheila Cole, Denise Mosier, Diane Munden, Patty Trimnell, and Bev Wright.

Bookkeeping Awards went to Janet Jackson, Jerry Kopp, Cynthia Mouaikel, Jan Pitts, and Kathy White.

Typing III Awards went to Carol Bence, Kim Clark, Sheila Cole, Vickie Jones, and Cyndy Moore.

All awards were donated by the Henry County Savings and Loan.

Cheerleading Camp

This year for the first time KHS Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders attended Ball State University's Cheerleading Workshop; and they returned with a Spirit Stick, 4 Superior ribbons, 3 Excellent ribbons and 1 Super Star ribbon.

While at camp, through the day they were taught cheerleading skills, and students by the National Cheerleading Association Cheerleaders. At night, competition was held among all the cheerleaders attending. Evaluation was based on their performance in the yell. Smiles and good arm motions were the winning qualities of our cheerleaders.

Solo and Ensemble Contest

KHS had several participants in the 1978 Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Ball State University.

From the high school band Charity Shields, percussion; and Mike Eickhoff, baritone; both achieved first place ratings. Evelyn Brown, trombone; and David Deiwert, percussion; both obtained second place.

Six junior high band members won first place ratings. Winners were Diane Zinkan, trumpet; Kristin Willard, flute; Cara Peggs, flute; Holly Burgess, flute; Bobby Myers, trumpet; and Steve Gregory, trombone. Winning second place ratings were Chris Waits, trombone; and Laura Hollowell, flute.

A woodwind quartet consisting of Jeff Farmer, Martha Sitler, Chris Sitler, and Becky Dudley got a second.

A high school flute trio made up of Cyndy Moore and Debbie Steinwachs, with Angie Smith accompanying on the piano, won a second.

The junior high flute trio consisting of Holly Burgess, Kristin Willard, and Laura Hollowell received a second.

A clarinet quartet made up of Tammy Wade, Anna Wyatt, Rex Stephens, and Krista Schram won a second.

Diane Zinkan, Todd Well, and Darin Hopping were members of a trumpet trio which achieved a second.

A large brass ensemble consisting of Steve Gregory, Robert Goodspeed, Chris Waits, Scott Morgan, Marc Armstrong, Ron Harpold, Wayne Montgomery, Bruce Shelton, Scott Reeves, and Bobby Myers won a first.

Later this year the KHS senior high band won a first in Division III at the Indiana School Music Association contest in Shelbyville. Junior High Band won a second in the junior division.

David Upchurch won a first place rating in the District Choir Solo and Ensemble Contest. This qualified him to go to the state contest.

Denise Eakin, soprano; Jayana Silver, soprano; Cindy Vidito, soprano; and a Girls' Trio consisting of Julie Carroll, Alice DeVine, and Nancy Eddy all won second place ratings.

Obtaining third place ratings were Barbara Hickey, soprano; Laura Meeks, alto; and Alice DeVine, alto.

Sports Awards

This year's Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete Award went to Greg Whitfield. The Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Award was achieved by Janet Jackson. These awards along with many others were announced at the Awards Program held May 17.

Art Rose achieved the Carroll Trophy for the second straight year. Outstanding Wrestler went to Kirk McCord. Receiving the Stephen Smith Award was Kirk Hochstedler.

In wrestling, the Most Pins Award went to Kirk McCord with Greg Hahn obtaining the award for Most Take-Downs.

Kim Grandison was named Most Valuable Player for Girls Softball.

In Girls Golf, Trisch Wyatt received the Low Medalist Award.

Obtaining Most Valuable Player in Boys Tennis was Al Gatmaitan.

A tie resulted this year for the Mileage Trophy in Cross Country. Those recipients were Steve Brock and Joe Sitler. Most Valuable Runner was also achieved by Joe Sitler.

Best Offensive Player in Junior Varsity Volleyball went to Kim Phelps, and Best Defensive Player went to Angel Voris.

Varsity Volleyball Awards were won by Diane Munden, Best Offensive Player; Michell Voris, Best Defensive Player; Teresa Galyen, Most Kills; and Diane Munden receiving Most Valuable Player.

Receiving Football Awards were Mike Lewis, Defensive Player Trophy and Defensive Back; Alex Gatmaitan, Defensive Lineman; Art Rose, Offensive Back; and Kirk McCord, Offensive Lineman.

Girls Reserve Basketball Award winners were Tammy South, Highest Field Goal Percentage; and Kim Grandison, Most Rebounds and Highest Free Throw Percentage.

Varsity Girls Basketball Awards went to Lori Alexander, Most Assists; Diane Munden, Field Goal Percentage; Kim Phelps, Defensive Player; Teresa Phelps, Leading Rebounder; Julie Queener, Highest Free Throw; and Kim Phelps received Most Valuable Player.

Right, Named Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete was Janet Jackson. Presenting the award was Mr. Barnes, KHS Athletic Director.

Below, Receiving the Stephen Smith Award for football was Kirk Hochstedler; Art Rose won the Carroll Award for basketball; and Kirk McCord achieved the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Leading Rebounder for Boys Reserve Basketball was Eric Barnes; Receiving the Free Throw Percentage Award was Randy Hall. The Field Goal Percentage Award went to Tom Jordan.

Kirk Hochstedler received the Rebounder Award for Boys Varsity Basketball. Most Assists went to Art Rose. Free Throw Percentage went to Al Gatmaitan, and Andy Johnson obtained the Leading Field Goal Award.

Most Improved Track Member of the Girls Track Team went to Tonya Haase. Most Valuable Track Member was Tammy South.

Jim Lewis received the award of Most Points scored during the season in Boys Track.

Low Medalist in Boys Golf went to Greg Hahn.

Bev Wright was named Most Valuable Player of the Girls Tennis Team.

Above, Winning the honor of Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete was Greg Whitfield. Presenting the award is Mr. Barnes, KHS Athletic Director.

Awards Day

Several awards were given at the annual Awards Program held in May.

Far left, Valedictorian, Brenda Wright is presented with a scholarship from Tri Kappa by Ms. Karen Linch.

Left, Salutatorian, Susie Cunningham receives a scholarship from the Tri Kappa. Ms. Karen Linch is presenting it.

Winning the Ralph Skaggs Award at the Awards Day Program is Kristin Willard, a 7th grader. Presenting the award is Genea White.

Several seniors received scholarships at the Awards Program. They are Susan Sparks, Indiana State Admissions; Jama Gregory, Indiana State Admissions; Tammi Hughes, Indiana State Admissions and Butler; Susie Cunningham, Indiana State Admissions; Judy Mohler, Indiana State Admissions and Purdue; Rita Cooprider, Indiana State Admissions; and Stephanie Rumple, C.A. Beard Classroom Teachers. Brenda Wright, Indiana State Admissions and Purdue; Brenda Lynch, House of James; Robin Curry, Indiana State; Alice DeVine, Psi Iota XI, Tri Kappa, and Indiana State Admissions; Barb Hickey, Indiana State Admissions and Psi Iota XI; Janet Jackson, Winters Accounting and Indiana State Admissions; Tena Richmond, Indiana State Admissions and Psi Iota XI; Cindy Sechrest, Indiana State Admissions; Jeff Brock, Indiana State Admissions; Jody Wasson, Indiana State Admissions; Joe Sitler, Indiana State Admissions; Bill Wasson, Indiana State Admissions; and Kirk McCord, Indiana State Admissions. Dennis Greenwalt, Indiana State Admissions; Kirk Hochstedler, Indiana State Admissions; George Wilson, Indiana State Admissions and Purdue; Eric Cleek, Indiana State Admissions; David Phelps, C. A. Beard Classroom Teachers; Mitch Kornman, Indiana State Admissions; Randy Hooker, Indiana State Admissions; Greg Hahn, Indiana State Admissions; Jim Lewis, Indiana State Admissions; Al Gatmaitan, Indiana State Admissions; and Doug Sears, Indiana State Admissions.

Receiving the Ratliff Art Award was Trisch Wyatt.

Senior English Award went to Brenda Wright.

Drama Awards for Outstanding Senior Participants went to Susan Sparks and Dave Phelps.

Certificates were presented to Charter Members of the Speech Team. Those members were Chris Sitler, Marcia Nation, Rick Nation, David Bonne, Jeff Hamilton, Dave Deiwert, Cindy Sechrest, Susan Sparks, Barb Hickey, and David Phelps. Achieving the Most Valuable Speaker Award was Rick Walters.

Sandy McColley received the Home Economics Award.

Industrial Arts Award, given by Tweedy Lumber, was presented to Jeff Brock.

Brenda Wright won the Mathematics Award. Jan Snedigar achieved the Math Association Medal.

Awards were given in Music to Tim Addison, Best Supporting Actor; Susan Sparks, Best Supporting Actress; Rick Walters, Best Actor; and Laurie Meeks, Best Actress. Receiving Outstanding Senior Choir Awards were Alice DeVine and Rita Myers.

Kiwanis Club recognized and awarded Carol Bence, Evelyn Brown, Rita Cooprider, Susie Cunningham, Janet Jackson, Bessie Logan, Risa Mosier, Julie Queener, Martha Sitler, Brenda Wright, Jamie Gilliam, Charity Shields, Debbie Steinwachs, and Kyle Tweedy for achieving a 4 point grade average for one or two semesters.

Brenda Wright achieved the Science Award for highest average in five years.

Ralph Skaggs Award, given to a junior high student with the highest average, went to Kristin Willard.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Awards went to Bobby Myers, junior high; and Tena Richmond, senior high.

The History Award was obtained by Al Gatmaitan.

American Legion Awards were presented to Barb Hickey and Barry Sneed.

Receiving Danforth "I Dare You" Awards were Doug Abrams, Patty Trimnell, Tim Addison, and Alice DeVine.

Alice DeVine received the Delta Kappa Gamma Award.

Changes Bring Band To Its Best

The Marching Panthers Corps stepped their way to a fantastic season this year.

The band started off the summer with a new band director. No one knew what to expect so they were a little wary to begin with, but soon warmed-up to the new techniques Mr. Gilliam had to offer.

They improved their previous contest ratings considerably, coming home from the Delaware County Fair Band Contest with a hard-earned third place in Class B Competition. The Majorettes and Flag corps were led and choreographed by Miss Tonya Clark, a senior at Ball State.

Several members of the Junior High Band marched with the high school for the summer show and the first football game.

The band took a different approach to football games this year. They did a progressive field show that they later took to competition in Muncie, receiving a fourth place.

Majorettes had a new look this year. They got new uniforms and in general an all new outlook.

The Jr. High Band had a busy year also. They were always playing a new piece of music, readying for their next performance.

All in all our bands have done an exceptionally good job this year. The enthusiasm was great and team work was the name of the game. This is what makes or breaks a good musical organization.

Below, At the first basketball game, Susan Sparks, Angie Smith, Sherri Phelps and Evelyn Brown play the school song to arouse Panther Spirit.

Above, **Majorettes,** 1st Row, Beth Browning, Jan Collins, Julie Stroup, Molly Myers, Bev Wright, Terri Schram, Janet Jones, Cindy Sechrest, Terry Van Duyn, Sandy Massengale, Darla Bolinger, Debra Hill, Tonya Haase. 2nd Row: Lynne Curry, Vikki Emerson, Jody Wasson, Diane Dalton, Jama Gregory, Arlene Moss, Lori Ward, Janna Sharp, Sue Conley, Sheryl Leisure, Lisa McDonald.

Right, Performing a halftime show at one of the football games, Vikki Emerson and Lisa McDonald dress right as they march beside the band.

Below, **Jr. High Band:** 1st Row, Tammy Wade, Anna Moore, Rex Stephens, Drista Schram, Tambra Lockridge, Cindy Grimm, Connie Jackson, Cara Peggs, Kristin Willard, Laura Hollowell, Holly Burgess. 2nd Row, Julie Coon, Michelle Gosser, Amy Sloan, Sylvia Wallace, Julie Jackson, Ann Manning, Jeff Loy, Kelly Phelps, Jeff Clark, Tammy Crawford, David Wallace, Bruce Shelton, Wayne Montgomery, Kelly Wyatt, Vicki Pogmore, Mary Rogers, Carrie Wyatt. 3rd Row, Jeff Bickley, Brian Jones, Jeff Moore, Remmy Perry, John Cox, Greg Butler, Mike Goble, Ray Smith, Bill Brock, Shawn Orr, Jeff Wilkerson, Darin Hopping, Todd Wells, Diane Zinkan, Scott Reeves, Jeff White, Jordan Gray, Scott Morgan, Marc Armstrong, David Gregory. 4th Row, Mr. Gilliam, Ronnie Harpoll, Allen Houchins.

Below, **HIGH SCHOOL BAND:** 1st Row, Janet Jackson, Sharon Grimm, Teresa Wright, Terri Butler, Vanessa Figg, Dawn Back, Cyndy Moore, Angie Smith, Susan Sparks. 2nd Row, Teresa Phelps, Michelle Byers, Michell Spears, Cindy Hahn, Jan Snedigar, Martha Sitler, Becky Dudley, Laura Wolski, Chris Sitler, Jeff Farmer, Sherri Phelps, Penny Schafer, Rita Butler, Deena Reeves, Debbie Steinwachs, Eddie Eickhoff, Kim Cross, John Gross. 3rd Row, Pennie Burgess, Sara Riley, Kalynn Dean, Judy Mohler, Tim Addison, Jeff Hamilton, Steve Wilkerson, Beth Bridges, Scott Turpin, Eric Harris, Anna Wyatt, Paul Adams, Mitch Kornman, Eric Barnes, Andy Loy, Mike Eickhoff, Steve Buckely, Evelyn Brown. 4th Row, David Phelps, Dave Deiwert, Chris Elmore, Casey Carrow, Mark Councellor, Julie Queener, Charity Shields, Jeff Farmer, Tim Overman, Mr. David Gilliam, Roger Sears, Clinton Pitts.

Above, Under the direction of Mr. Gilliam the High School Band gets everyone involved at a school pep session.

Above, On those hot summer evenings the High School Band spends their time practicing for the Delaware County Fair.

Cheerleaders Pyramid School Spirit

Besides being the guiding force behind school spirit, cheerleaders were involved in many other activities during this past school year.

Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders went to camp over the summer, returning with a spirit stick and four superior ribbons. Each day they learned new yells and stunts; and at night they competed against other squads.

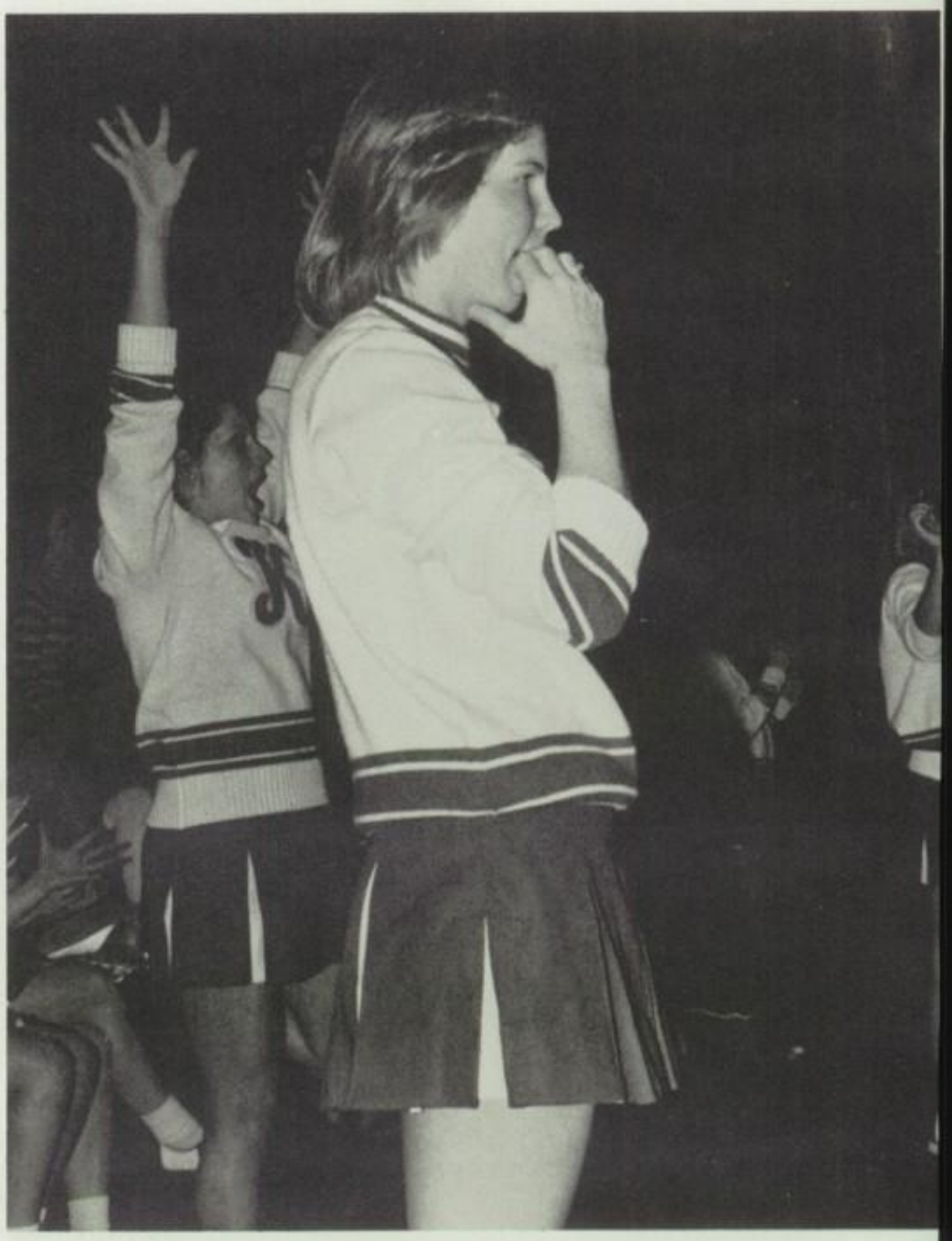
High school cheerleaders conducted a Cheerleading Clinic for elementary students in grades one through six. They assisted the youngsters in tumbling, pyramids, and jumps.

Cheerleaders led yells at cheerblock meetings and pep sessions throughout the year. During the basketball sectional, they sold "SPIRIT" towels to raise funds and school spirit.

Ninth grade cheerleaders had the opportunity to cheer at their BBRC tourney for the first time this year, as well as at their regular season games.

Besides cheering at games, the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders went caroling at Christmas.

To assure that school spirit will continue, it first must have a good central foundation. This was provided by the cheerleaders.



Above, Judy Mohler and Nancy Eddy are undecided on whether to be enthusiastic or concerned during the final seconds of the Tri High game.

Below, **9th Grade Cheerleaders:** Top, Amy Rose, Diana Thompson, Michele Spears, Terri Greenwalt.

Left, Knightstown Cheerleaders: Robin McCorkle, Julie Carroll, Joanne Mohler, and Judy Mohler, fire-up at an outside pep session to water-down Eastern Hancock.

Below left, **Varsity Cheerleaders:** Top, Judy Mohler, Julie Carroll, Marcie Shetterly, Nancy Eddy, Pam Rutherford.

Left, **Reserve Cheerleaders:** Top, Joanne Mohler, Lori Coffman, Pennie Burgess, Kelly Grandison, Robin McCorkle.

Below, **Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders:** Top, Marcie Shetterly, Lori Coffman, Joanne Mohler, Nancy Eddy, Julie Carroll, Robin McCorkle, Pennie Burgess, Kelly Grandison, Judy Mohler, Pam Rutherford.

Above, **7th Grade Cheerleaders:** Jennifer Jones, Marti Boling, Karla Easton, Cara Peggs, Krista Schram.

Left, **8th Grade Cheerleaders:** Top, Dana Queener, Gina Black, Holly Burgess, Cathy Cunningham, Gretchen Wood.

Choirs Make Their Own Kind Of Music

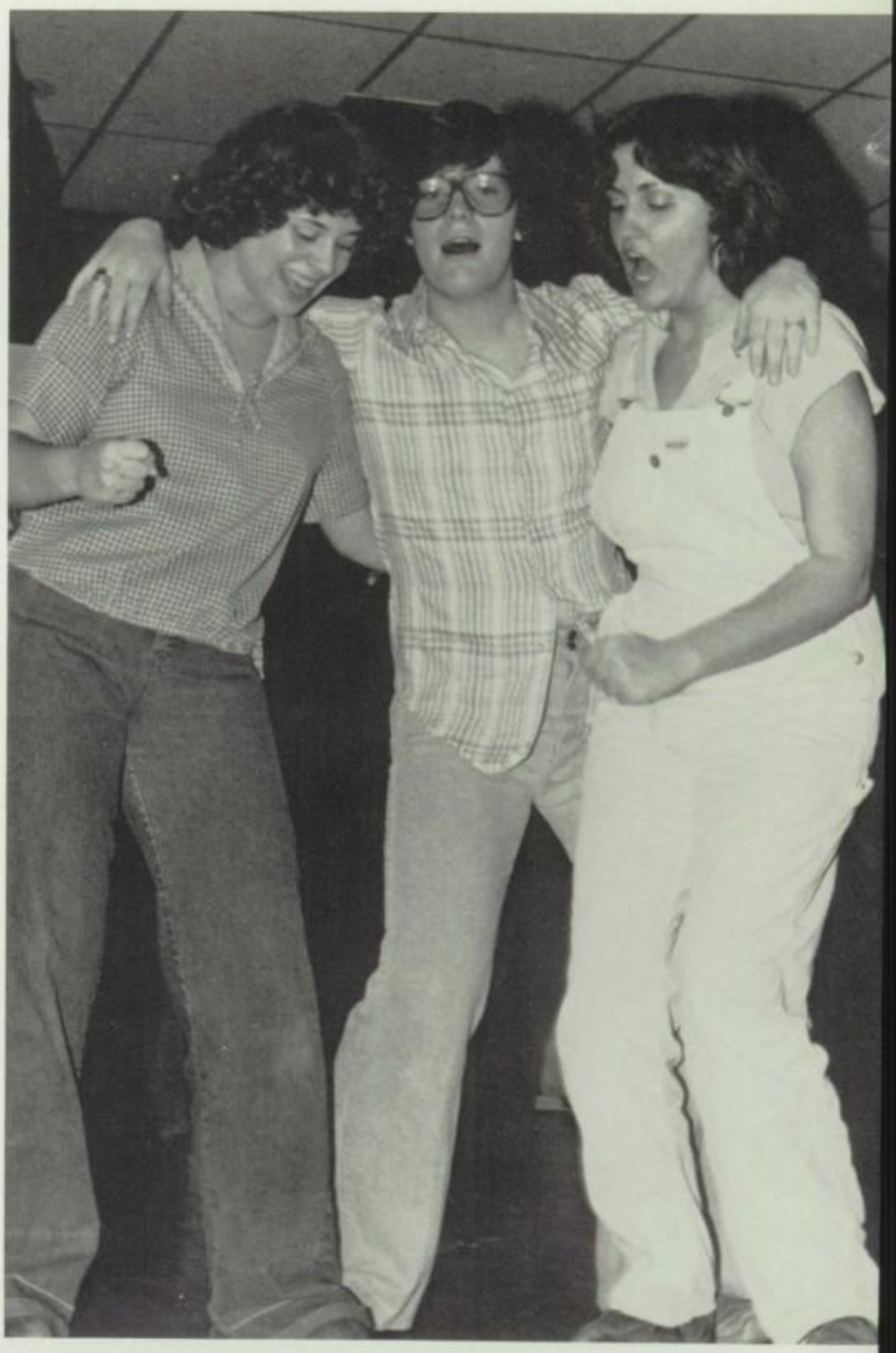
Under the direction of Mr. William Tatum, new to KHS this year, all the choirs kept busy performing for different groups and organizations, as well as completing in class assignments. **Girls Chorus** performed at Open House and the Art Show and sang for several clubs in the community.

Concert Choir kept busy all year, singing at Monument Circle in Indianapolis during the Christmas season and entertaining at local restaurants here in the community for several organizations. Contest came late in the year and all members spent many hours practicing, and hoping the end result would pay off.

Swing Choir was active throughout the year, too. Singing at the Henry County Hospital was just one of the community activities they did.

The biggest choir of all was the **Jr. High Choir,** totalling forty-one seventh and eighth graders. They worked together all year trying to make it a success, and it was.

Many students think singing is all work and no fun, but most choir members think differently.



Top, **Swing Choir** members Barbara Hickey, Tim Addison and Cindy Sechrest harmonize their parts at "OKLAHOMA" rehearsal.

Below, these members of **Concert Choir** Debbie Bell, Stacy Wyatt, Jayana Silver, Denise Eakin, Debbie Steinwachs, Lori Proctor and Jayne Manning warm up before practicing their music for contest.

Concert Choir: 1st Row, Lori Proctor, Verl Palmer, Jayne Manning, Tina Frye, Jana Hinton, Jayana Silver, Stacy Wyatt. 2nd Row, Marian Carrow, Cindy Sullivan, Diane Dalton, Jerry Cordle, Bill Gordon, Connie Manning, Vicki Jones, Rita Myers. 3rd Row, Sonja Jones, Cindy Vidito, Kathy Zinkan, Rick Walters, David Upchurch, Greg Gulley, Kathy Rodgers, Michell Wyatt, Mr. Tatum, Jeannine Kindler.

Girls Choir: Left, 1st Row, Sheri Mitchell, Amy Rose, Diane Bowen, Carla Wages, Jan Pitts, Angie Barnes, Laurie Meeks. 2nd Row, Bev Wright, Julie Montgomery, Sherri Nicholas, Brenda Wright, Judy Mohler, Terri Gosser, Terri Greenwalt, Barbara Hickey, Julie Carroll. 3rd Row, Nova Tompkins, Lesa Hopping, Rhonda Murray, Erin Easton, Alice DeVine, Susan Sparks, Cindy Sechrest, Nancy Eddy.

Jr. High Chorus: 1st Row, Gina Black, Dana Queener, Judy Palmer, Amy Ray, Sarah Lewis, Barbara Houchins, Gabrielle Driscoll, Misty Jones, Brenda Rodgers, Linda Thompson, Gretchen Wood, Lora Davis. 2nd Row, Marsha McDonald, Lori Price, Gina Haynes, Joni Haynes, Lynette Gregory, Marty Bowling, Roxanne Hiner, Jody Palmer, Brenda Houchins, Lora Reeves, Cathy Roderick. 3rd Row, Donna Reynolds, Pam Trimnell, Cathy Cunningham, Debbie Goldsberry, Karla Easton, Tammy Lowhorn, Beth Isenburg, Chad McDonald, Patrick Williams, Melissa Mohler. 4th Row, Kathy Tompkins, Marshella Tompkins, Dawn McRoberts, Kristia Stewart, Brenda Cranfield, Lee Ann Wilson, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Williams.

Swing Choir: 1st Row, Cindy Vidito, Jayana Silver, Brenda Wright, Barbara Hickey, Laurie Meeks, Rita Myers, Diane Dalton. 2nd Row, Rick Walters, David Upchurch, Tim Addison, David Phelps.

Right, **Mat Mates:** 1st Row, Miss Grenard, Sponsor; Kathy White, Stephanie Rumple, Teresa Wright, Melinda Melton, Beth Johnson. 2nd Row, Bev Wright, Janet Jones, Janell Vogel, Genea White, Trena Lowhorn, Lesa Hopping, Lisa McDonald.

Below, **Jr. High Lettermens Club:** 1st Row, Mark Carroll, Pres.; David Mattix, V. Pres.; Mark Fort, Treas.; Mr. Byrnes, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Gus Taylor, John Heim, Remmy Perry, Chris Emerson, Kevin Kinneman, Scott Morgan. 3rd Row, Rick Hutson, Ray Smith, Luther Bradford, Edward Gilliam, Robert Goodspeed, Bill Garris. 4th Row, Marc Bundy, Jeff Moore, Ronnie Harpold, Mark J. Lawrence, Russell Hammer, Kenny Smith, Chris Taylor. 5th Row, Jeff White, Scott Reeves, Dave Wallace, Jay Stearns, Jamie Butler, Rick Hall, Mike Goble.

Above, **GAA:** 1st Row, Pam Rutherford, Pres.; Judy Mohler, V. Pres.; Nancy Eddy, Sec.; Melinda Melton, Treas.; Miss Smith, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Cyndy Moore, Julie Carroll, Kim Clark, Jody Wasson, Julie Stroup, Terri Greenwalt, Lisa Bowling, Debra Hill, Debbie Bell, Terri Williams, Trena Lowhorn, Arlene Moss, Teresa Wright, Genea White, Barb Hickey. 3rd Row, Tracy Cooper, Tracy Wyatt, Karen Gregory, Teresa Gully, Teresa Phelps, Mary Craft, Sherri Phelps, Debby Griggs, Angel Voris, Anita Schmidt, Kim Grandison, Debbie Steinwachs, Alice DeVine, Tena Richmond. 4th Row, Denise McGrady, Rhonda Elliott, Jana Richmond, Kim Miller, Debbie Hall, Sherri Nicholas, Terri Gosser, Angie Barnes, Sherri White, Laura Wolski, Lisa Nelson, Rhonda Murray. 5th Row, Dawn Lansinger, Kelly Grandison, Tammy Reeves, Diana Thompson, Leah Doughty, Michele Spears, Pennie Schafer, Cindy Hahn, Carol Gregory, Brenda Stone, Kathy Richardson. 6th Row, Robin McCorkle, Michelle Byers, Joanne Mohler, Renee Reynolds, Deana Reeves, Julie Ward, Beth Johnson, Carol Bence, Patti Parker, Lynne Curry, Brenda Wright, Teresa McIntosh. 7th Row, Kim Phelps, Tish Jackson, Sara Riley, Janet Jones, Lynne Miller, Judy Pugh, Laurie Meeks, Jayanna Silver, Stacy Wyatt, Robin Gregory. 8th Row, Tonya Haase, Lori Alexander, Janet Jackson, Teresa Galyen, Diane Munden, Debbie Nigh, Lori Lakin, Charity Shields, Ann Rihm, Pennie Burgess, Terri Schram, Lisa McDonald. 9th Row, Sonya Jones, Rita Butler, Lori Coffman, Carol McCord, Molly Myers, Cindy Sechrest, Michell Voris, Trisch Wyatt, Susie Cunningham, Marcia Nation. 10th Row, Kyle Tweedy, Mary Ann Vernon, Debbie Heim, Julie Queener, Lori Morgan, Gerri Maddy, Martha Sitler, Lisa Sherrill, Donna Williams. 11th Row, Rhonda Miller, Cindy Sullivan, Sonya Peggs, Michelle Wyatt, Carla Wages, Nova Tompkins, Tracy Roderick, Beverly Wright, Stacy Rumple, Amy Rose.

Top, **Lettermens Club:** 1st Row, Mark Smoot, Chuck Hutson, Al Gatmaitan, Art Rose, Brett Posey, Barry Sneed, Kirk Hochstedler. 2nd Row, Joe Sitler, Jim Lewis, George Wilson, Greg Hahn, Eric Barnes. 3rd Row, Rod Williams, Tom Jordan, Jack Tague, Mr. Willard, Sponsor. 4th Row, Doug Sears, David Stacy, Gary Kiser. 5th Row, Alex Gatmaitan, Rock Hooker. 6th Row, Dave Lewis.

Above, **FCA:** 1st Row, Kirk Hochstedler, Pres.; Michelle Voris, Sec.; Mr. Miller, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Joe Sitler, Melinda Melton, Scott Christopher, Teresa Wright, Martha Sitler. 3rd Row, Chuck Hutson, George Wilson, Jim Lewis, Dave Stacy, Al Gatmaitan. 4th Row, Rod Williams, Rock Hooker, Dennis Greenwalt, Judy Mohler, Cindy Sechrest. 5th Row, Doug Sears, Eric Cleek, Alex Gatmaitan, Barb Hickey.

Competition Creates Confidence

Several clubs at KHS offer competition among members so that each one can better himself. Girls Athletic Association sponsored a Bowling team which placed third in the State Bowling Tournament at Richmond. GAA also sent three officers to GAA Leadership Camp, and sold candy to raise money for their club.

Lettermen's Club was open to all boys who had earned a Varsity letter in a sport. They planned a car wash as a money-making project, but cancelled it due to bad weather.

Both GAA and Lettermen had junior high clubs which were less active than the senior high, but had plenty of fun meetings this year.

Providing vocal support for the Wrestling teams was the main job of the Mat Mates. The girls also helped set up for each match, sold tickets, and encouraged the teams.

Faith in Christ was a requirement for members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This year FCA planned an FCA Day, modeled after FCA camp, for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, but had to cancel it after difficulty in getting parental permission.

Students interested in Agriculture as a career were members of the Future Farmers of America. Members took part in several soil and cattle judging contests.

All of these clubs offered students a chance to better themselves while bringing honor to Knightstown.

Trying to keep things accurate, Joe Proctor and David Upchurch measure out some plywood while Mark Buckley watches.

Above, **Jr. High GAA:** 1st Row, Holly Burgess, Treas.; Krista Schram, Sec.; Dana Queener, V. Pres.; Beth Greenwalt, Pres.; Miss Smith, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Darla Dudley, Linda Thompson, Gina Black, Laura Hollowell, Teresa Hall, Tonda Bowling, Cathy Cunningham, Donna Reynolds, Chrysanne Harper. 3rd Row, Amy Ray, Marsha McDonald, Teresa Couch, Kristin Willard, Dianne Zinkan, Tammy Crawford, Lee Ann Wilson, Sara Lewis. 4th Row, Tammy Thompson, Christy Wright, Connie Jackson, Leana Lakin, Cara Peggs, Karla Easton, Kelly Wyatt.

Left, **FFA:** 1st Row, Mr. Wright, Sponsor; Joe Irwin, V. Pres.; Alicia Doughty, Sec.; George Wilson, Treas.; Joe Proctor, David Upchurch, Fred Woolridge, Brenda Wright. 2nd Row, Mark Widner, Jeff Farmer, Tim Moss, Bryan Haase, Renee Reynolds, Debra Roland, Barbara Geisking, Dave Bonne, Robert Stoten. 3rd Row, Howard Dudley, Steve Ray, Keith Leisure, Mike Downey, Chuck Helms, Brian Grandison, Jeff Jones, Darla Closser. 4th Row, Bill Cox, Rick McColley, Jeff Speer, Randall Shepherd, Brett Wilfong, Doug Colip, Chris Elmore, Greg Hahn, Dave Garmene. 5th Row, Dave Martin, Carl Woolridge, Mark Buckley, Perry Fitch, Mark White, Kelly Land, Scott Keen, Tracy Hinton.

Holding Onto A Live Wire

Activities abounded into a live-wire course of events undertaken by Student Council, Honor Society, and Jr. and Sr. High Historical Societies.

Student Council, comprised of representatives from each home room, stayed busy through the school year. Members sponsored two dances, and put up a Christmas tree in the student center. They also took up collections to help two families left homeless by fires.

Honor Society members offered tutorial services to struggling students in a variety of subjects. They also sponsored a car wash in April to raise money. The car wash was a success and turned out to be a big splash. Qualifications to be in Honor Society are to keep a 3.0 grade point average, and exhibit scholarship, leadership, service, and character. President George Wilson said, "I enjoyed working with all the other members; we had a good year."

Jr. High and Sr. High Historical Societies stayed busy by having bake sales, cleaning a cemetery and restoring a one-room school house in Rush County.

In May, the Sr. High Historical Society attended a national convention at Connersville. The Jr. High adopted a new name for themselves, the K-Town National Roaders. They chose this because of Knightstown's location on the National Road, U.S. 40. They also made a banner that symbolized historical events of the area, helping the students come to a better sense of who they really are.

These club members exhibited voluntary energy which helped make up part of Knightstown's live wire.

Student Council: 1st Row, Dennis Greenwalt, Pres.; Carol McCord, V. Pres.; Mr Bergmann, Sponsor; Alice DeVine, Sec. 2nd Row, Holly Burgess, Dana Queener, Rhond White, Jim Lewis, Tena Richmond, John Betz. 3rd Row, Molly Myers, Patty Trimnel Susan Hall, David Lewis, Carol Bence, Mark Swincher. 4th Row, Nancy Eddy, Kyl Tweedy, Robin Gregory, Judy Pugh, Steve Brock, Von Wasson. 5th Row, Sara Riley, Cind Hahn, Greg Clark, Beth Johnson, Tracy Peacock, Mark Fort. 6th Row, Kenny Henderson.

Honor Society: 1st Row, Alice DeVine, Sec.; George Wilson, Pres.; Al Gatmaitan, Treas Brenda Wright, V. Pres.; Mrs. Friedersdorf, Sponsor; Mrs. Wiatt, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Jo Wasson, Barb Hickey, Kathy White, Robin Curry, Tena Richmond, Darla Closser. 3 Row, Trisch Wyatt, Janet Jackson, Susie Cunningham, Judy Mohler, Cindy Sechrest.

Sr. High Historical Society: 1st Row, Miss Berkebile, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Brenda Stone, David Bonne. 3rd Row, Rhonda Murray, Laura Wolski. 4th Row, Andy Loy, Tim Lee. 5th Row, Marcia Nation.

Below, The finishing touches on the banner they made in Jr. High Historical Society are added by Allen Houchins, Shelly Sharp, Mrs. Friederdorf, Scott Morgan, and Bobby Myers.

Jr. High Historical Society: 1st Row, Bobby Myers, Pres.; Scott Morgan, Treas.; Mrs. Friedersdorf, Sponsor; Shelly Sharp, V. Pres.; Allen Houchins, Sec. 2nd Row, Jeff Dalton, Pat Williams, Jeff Chew, David Irwin, Jeff Clark, Bill Brock. 3rd Row, John Heim, Jamie Butler, Steve Zimmerman, Mike Long, Jeff Lewis.

Above, Honor Society President George Wilson directs the signing-in of new members, Lori Alexander, Tonya Haase, and Evelyn Brown.

Students Spend Time Wisely

"Answer the phone; file this; take the pass to room nine; shelve those books; and rethread the videotape machine." These are just some of the jobs for which Library Assistants volunteer their time to make everyone's day run smoothly.

Other students have to beat the clock, such as Vocational students who have outside jobs and classes in neighboring schools. Chess Club players also worked to play their games within time limits.

Office Helpers aid the school staff by picking up absence lists, taking messages to classes, and answering the phones. This gives the teachers and secretaries more time to do the things they really need to get done.Students still have time to do homework, when there aren't too many errands to run.

Library Assistants learn many things about running a library while receiving a half credit a year. They check books in and out, shelve books, and other various chores which give the librarians more time to answer the more difficult questions from searching and researching students.

Knightstown, joined with five other area schools, offers vocational classes to help students prepare for immediate employment after high school in their career area. There are two types of programs: Lab and Co-op. In the lab programs the students learn and perform the skills which are similar to the job in their specific area. The Co-op students have on-the-job training in addition to classwork.

Chess Club members had tournaments among themselves this year, which proved exciting. Members enjoyed pairing off and challenging one another, which they did at several afterschool meetings.

Although students have much school work, many still find time to help others.

Office Helpers: 1st Row, Angel Voris, Sharon Grimm, Jody Wasson. 2nd Row, Lesa Hopping, Debbie Bell. 3rd Row, Diane Munden, Debbie Nigh, Janet Jones, Lynne Miller, Terri Schram. 4th Row, Julie Carroll, Sharon Spence, Robin Gregory, Charity Shields, Jan Pitts. 5th Row, Kelly Grandison, Sandy Massengale, Terry Van Duyn, Cindy Sechrest, Jana Richmond, Melinda Melton. 6th Row, Wanda Irwin, Mrs. Schram, Risa Mosier, Jana White, Lori Morgan.

Left, **Vocational Education:** 1st Row, Terri Butler, Rita Myers, Sharon Grimm, Amy Jackson, Jamie Gilliam. 2nd Row, Kent Pitcher, Tom Hutson, Debbie Hall, Debbie Waltz. 3rd Row, Wesley Watts, Brian Schmidt, Warren Henderson, Gary Williams. 4th Row, Eddie Rudicil, Steve May, Joe Thompson, Kevin Elliott. 5th Row, Melvin Alexander, Mike Wilson, Clinton Pitts, Steve Shull.

Below, **Library Helpers:** 1st Row, Eric Cleek, Mrs. Friedersdorf, Sponsor; Mrs. Trump, Sponsor; George Wilson. 2nd Row, Gary Kiser, Renee Reynolds, Mary Ann Vernon, John Laughlin. 3rd Row, Trish Wyatt, Tony Couch, Vicki Jones. 4th Row, Tim Addison, Lesa Hopping.

Below, **Guidance Helpers:** 1st Row, Mrs. Queener, Mr. Cain, Mrs. Henry. 2nd Row, Cynthia Mouaikel, Terry VanDuyn, Rhonda White, Melinda Melton, Pam Rutherford, Debbie Lockridge, Janell Vogel, Kim Miller, Sheryl Leisure, Kathy Cullison.

Above, **Chess Club:** 1st Row, Mr. Schroeder, Sponsor; Marvin Schmidt, David Bonne, Steve Arnett, Scott Christopher. 2nd Row, Jerry Cordle, Mike Price, Jim Lewis, Doug Abrams, Ray Jones, John Lay. 3rd Row, Jeff Moore, Tod Norris, Ray Smith, Gib Chew, Ron Hamilton, Judy Palmer.

Chess Club member John Lay, figures out a counter attack, while Gene Crump prepares to move his Knight.

Words & Pictures Tell The Story

Events, and the people who make them, are an important part of any school year. Two groups at KHS had the job of recording the happenings of this year for posterity.

The staff of the Panthers Pride, the school newspaper, attacked this task on a bi-weekly basis. Each issue included the latest in school news and sports. Feature stories and editorials reported issues and ideas concerning KHS students. New for 1977-78: More complete coverage of both school and community affairs, and the Panthers Pride was offered for sale by local merchants in Carthage and Knightstown.

Condensing nine months of happenings into an informative volume of words and pictures was the job of the 1978 Galaxy Staff. The staff handled all sales of advertising and yearbooks, and completely designed and wrote the Galaxy from cover to cover. All this involved a lot of hard work; and celebrations were in order when deadlines were met. Galaxy staffers enjoyed three "We met our deadline" parties during the course of the year.

Both the Panthers Pride and the 1977 Galaxy were entered in the Indiana High School Journalism Day Competition at Ball State University. Judges gave both publications critical reviews which will help future staffers improve their work. Judging from public and student response, the Panthers Pride and Galaxy staffs do their jobs well.

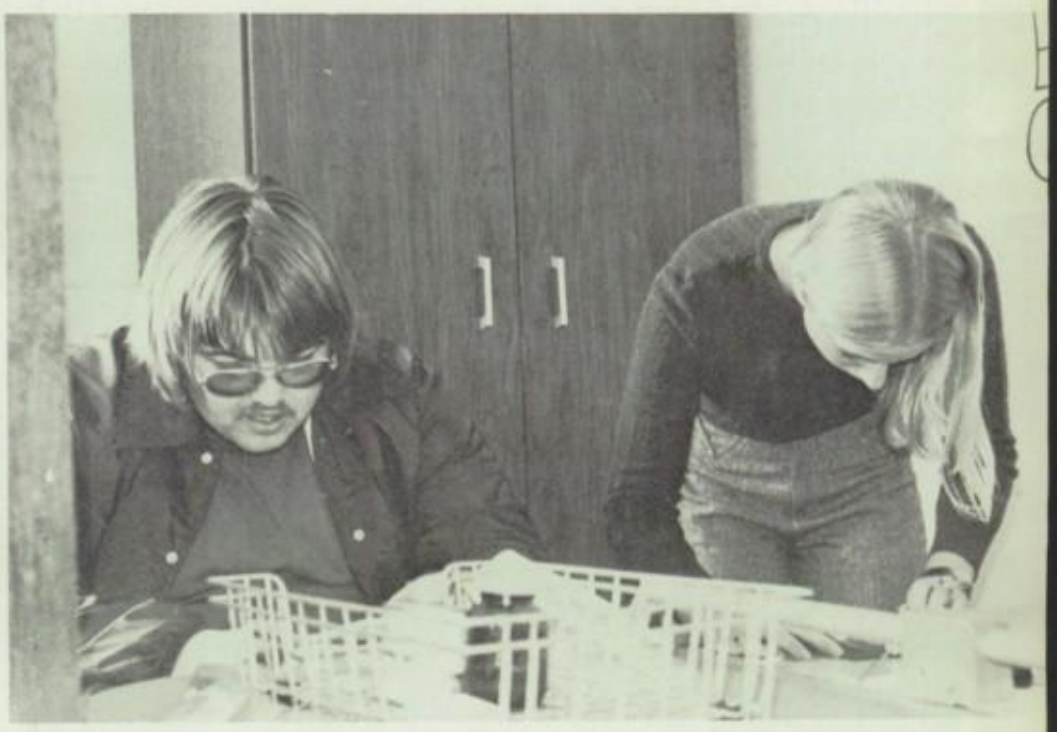
Competition for the artistically inclined was available at the First Annual Community Art Show and Sale. The show, sponsored by the Art Club, was open to students and adults who live in Knightstown, Carthage, and at the IS&SC Home. Prizes were awarded to best-of-show and runner-up winners, and Art Club members gave demonstrations in the crafts and fine arts areas. The Art Show proved to be quite successful and, hopefully, it will become a permanently scheduled event.

Above, **PANTHERS PRIDE:** 1st Row, Gene Crump, Photo Editor; Terry Van Duyn, Asst. Editor; Sandy Massengale, Business & Advertising Manager; Susan Hall, Editor; Mrs. Darling, Advisor. 2nd Row, Carol Bence, Steve Brock, Sports Editor; Lisa McDonald, Tim Underhill, Rhonda Roland. 3rd Row, Todd Roberts, Tishia Jackson, Sallie Roell, Teresa Wesner, Sue Conley, Joy Bradford.

Left, Airbrush painting takes a steady hand. Debra Hill demonstrates the technique while Rhonda Miller checks out other art exhibits at the Art Show.

Below, Accuracy is important in the newspaper business. Lisa McDonald checks the facts of her story before turning it in.

Below, Yearbooking is a hard, year-long process. Jody Wasson crops a picture while Rock Hooker pounds out more body copy.



Above, **GALAXY STAFF:** 1st Row, Mrs. Darling, Advisor; Barb Hickey, Editor; Tim Addison, Student Life Editor; Jody Wasson, Album, Clubs Editor; Rod Williams, Album, Academics Editor. 2nd Row, Susan Hall, Album, Awards Editor; Lori Alexander, Business and Ad Manager; Gene Crump, Album, Photo Editor; Janet Jackson, Academics and Asst. Ad Manager; Teresa Galyen, Sports Editor. 3rd Row, Joe Sitler, Sports; Susan Sparks, Student Life, Faculty; Rock Hooker, Clubs, Academics, Album and Copy Editor; Melinda Melton, Album, Academics, Clubs; Chuck Hutson, Album, Index Editor.

Above, **ART CLUB:** 1st Row, Trisch Wyatt, Pres.; Barry Sneed, V. Pres.; Michelle Voris, Sec.; Mr. Dukeman, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Shari Dyer, Teresa Wesner, Jeff Wampler, Vikki Emerson, Judy Pugh, Sallie Roell, Janell Vogel, Dave Bonne. 3rd Row, Karen Stevens, Anita Schmidt, Lori Lakin, Julie Stroup, Debra Hill, Rick Walters, Terri Williams, Sonya Peggs. 4th Row, Lynne Miller, Arlene Moss, Greg Clark, Romie Littleton, Darla Closser, Lesa Hopping, David Upchurch, Mike Price.

Right, Senior High Home Ec. Club President Tammy Hamilton tastes the results of her cooking expertise.

Below, **Senior High Home Ec. Club:** 1st Row, Mrs. Ellis, Sponsor; Tracy Wyatt, Lisa Egan, Tammy Hamilton. 2nd Row, Tisha Jackson, Kim Miller, Tracy Cooper, Melinda Melton, Sandy Massengale, Terry VanDuyn, Janna Sharp, Tonya Hamilton, Cyndy Moore, Debbie Jackson, Brenda Heim, Teresa McIntosh. 3rd Row, Rhonda Elliott, Peggy Jenkins, Beth Browning, Shelia Cole, Carol Butler, Darla Bolinger, Rita Myers, Connie Page, Tammi Stockton, Mary Overman. 4th Row, Terri Williams, Arlene Moss, Judy Pugh, Cathy Rummel, Kathy Brown, Kathy Myers, Robin Gregory, Lori Mummert, Sallie Roell, Teresa Wesner, Lisa Sherrill.

Above, **Jr. High Home Ec.** 1st Row, Lori Price, Darla Dudley, Cindy Grimm, Holly Burgess, Cathy Cunningham, Mrs. Shields, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Tammy Crawford, Brenda Hill, Chrysanne Harper, Tamara Lockridge, Mary Rodgers.

Above, **Spanish Club:** 1st Row, Angie Barnes, Sec.; Pennie Burgess, V.P.; Dennis Greenwalt, Treas.; Mrs. Anderson, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Barb Hickey, Genea White, Teresa Wright, Tim Addison, Jama Gregory, Suzanne Lafuse, Brenda Wright, Tena Richmond. 3rd Row, Christiana O'Neil, Sandra Rumple, Connie Hilderbrand, Lori Lakin, Ann Rihm, Lisa Sherrill, Debra Roland, Sandra Edwards, Teresa McIntosh. 4th Row, Steve Arnett, Ray Jones, Bill Hill, Solomon O'Neil, Kathy White, Stephanie Rumple, Jana White, Rhonda Jones, Julie Montgomery. 5th Row, Cyndy Moore, Jeff Farmer, Scott Jarvis, Lisa McDonald, Mark Counceller, Sheryl Leisure, Keith Christopher, Jenny Fitzpatrick, Lori Mummert, Martha Sitler. 6th Row, Molly Myers, Eric Cleek, Trish Wyatt, Carla Wages, Debbie Griggs, Ed Eickhoff, Steve Edwards, Vanessa Figg, Debbie Leisure. 7th Row, David Stacy, Eric Barnes, Scott Ward, Bev Wright, Tracey Roderick, Rhonda Miller, Lisa Roland, Julie Ward, Sonya Peggs, Diana Bower.

Right, **Foster Parents:** 1st Row, Alice DeVine, Pres.; Joe Sitler, V. Pres.; Barb Hickey, Sec.; Susan Sparks, Treas. 2nd Row, Connie Hilderbrand, Vikki Emerson, Jama Gregory, Robin Curry, Brenda Wright, Susan Hall, Carol Bence, Susie Cunningham, Sandra Rumple. 3rd Row, Teresa Wesner, Shari Dyer, Sandy Massengale, Terry VanDuyn, Lori Mummert, Kathy Myers, Trena Lowhern, Judy Pugh. 4th Row, Sallie Roell, Rhonda White, Michell Voris, Melinda Melton, Cindy Sechrest, Judy Mohler, Tim Addison, Mrs. Ferrell, Sponsor.

Food And Frolic Fills Clubs

Below, **Bowling Team:** Genea White, Cindy Hahn, Janet Jones, Jana Richmond, Kim Clark.

Middle, Home Ec. Club members Karrie Kearney and Denise Owens whip up a salad.

Right, **French Club:** 1st Row, Julie Queener, Treas.; Janna Sharp, Sec.; Sandy Massengale, V. Pres.; Robin Curry, Pres.; Mrs. Wallace, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Marcia Nation, Rhonda Murray, Deana Reeves, Jama Gregory, Lynne Curry, Laura Wolski. 3rd Row, Marvin Schmidt, John Gross, Gib Chew, Rick Nation, Rhonda Jones, Rhonda Elliott, Debbie Heim. 4th Row, Kyle Tweedy, Gerri Maddy, Angie Smith, Mary Ann Vernon, Janell Vogel, Patty Parker, Lori Morgan, Cindy Vidito.

Knightstown High School offers two foreign language courses and has two foreign language clubs. Spanish Club has the largest membership of the two and club members this year went to see "The World's Most Famous Flamenco Dancer," Jose' Greco. The club also celebrated Christmas—the Spanish way. Members made piñatas filled with candy, and following Spanish tradition, broke open the piñatas at the club's party.

French Club members enjoyed a French dinner at the Magic Pan restaurant in Indianapolis. French Club also attended a concert featuring a French rock band. The club sponsored the Spirit Chain competition during Spirit Week. At the end of the year French Club members threw themselves a good party.

Knightstown has two Home Economics clubs. Senior High Home Ec. had several activities. The club had a Christmas Tea for corporation faculty and staff. Members made tray mats for a Nursing Home, and the club held a cookbook sale in the spring. Each year Home Ec. Club also gives an award to the Senior who has the highest grade point average while majoring in Home Economics courses.

Junior High Home Ec. listened to food preparation demonstrations by members during club meetings. Members also made cookie-dough badges for themselves.

GAA Bowling Team enjoyed a good season. Anyone in GAA could join, and the team bowled at the Rose Bowl in New Castle. A high point for the team was a tournament win at New Castle.

BLT, CCBE, FTO Start Active And Stay Active

A highly-active club during the whole school year was Business Leaders of Tomorrow. Anyone who was in a business class could become a member, which is one reason why BLT boasts the largest club membership at KHS.

Besides sponsoring Spirit Week during the week of the boys' basketball sectional, BLT sponsored many more activities. This year the club went on a field trip to the Hyatt-Regency, Indiana Bell, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Indianapolis. BLT also gave a party and collected canned goods for the kids of Ladoga Children's Home. The club honored the corporation secretaries during National Secretaries Week and held their own BLT Awards Banquet in May.

Conservation and keeping the environment clean are the main goals of Concerned Citizens for a Better Environment. CCBE worked toward these

BLT: 1st Row, Mrs. Hay, Sponsor; Mr. Smith, Sponsor; David Phelps, Reporter; Jody Wasson, Treas.; Nancy Eddy, Sec.; Tim Addison, V. Pres.; Alice DeVine, Pres.; Mrs. McClurg, Sponsor; Mrs. Denneau, Sponsor. 2nd Row, Julie Stroup. Lisa Bowling, Patty Trimnell, Sheila Cole, Julie Montgomery, Joe Sitler, Jeff Hamilton, Gene Crump, Jama Gregory, Robin Curry, Teresa Wright, Genea White, Susan Hall. 3rd Row, Renee Reynolds, Judy Chew, Kim Clark, Julie Carroll, Jeannine Kindler, Rita Myers, Kathy Myers, Mary Craft, Debbie Bell, Tina Carrow, Carol Bence, Jayana Silver, Jan Pitts, Ginny Watkins. 4th Row, Michelle Byers, Lori Coffman, Joanne Mohler, Robin McCorkle, Janna Sharp, Melinda Melton, Susan Sparks, Sandy Massengale, Terry Van Duyn, Michell Voris, Rhonda White, Janet Jackson, Kim Cross, Risa Mosier, Rhonda Elliott. 5th Row, Terri Gosser, Sherri White, Leah Doughty, Diana Thompson, Michele Spears, Penny Shafer, Lindsay Love, Sara Riley, Brenda Stone, Allison Gregory, Tammy Thompson, Cathy Evans, Becky Dudley, Pam Stevens. 6th Row, Sherri Nicholas, Sherry Phelps, Marian Carrow, Janet Jones, Stacy Wyatt, Robin Gregory, Lisa Nelson, Sue Conley, Sheryl Leisure, Ann Rihm, Lisa McDonald. 7th Row, Tammy South, Lori Proctor, Julie Stinson, Karen Stevens, Kathy Zinkan, Beth Browning, Denise Mosier, Charity Shields, Kyle Tweedy, Lori Morgan, Debbie Heim. 8th Row, Jayne Manning, Vicki Jones, Teresa Wesner, Kathy White, Stephanie Rumple, Cynthia Mouaikel, Sandra McColley, Gerri Maddy, Susie Cunningham. 9th Row, Terri Williams, Patty Parker, Bev Wright, Amy Jackson, Amy Rose, Stacy Rumple, Debra Kise, Trena Lowhorn, Karen Gregory, Tracy Wyatt, Janet Chew, Tammy Reeves.

BLT award winners are, Kathy White, advanced shorthand; Alice DeVine, spelling; Shelia Gross, math; Cindy Moore, 2nd year typing; Julie Carroll, 1st year shorthand; and Nancy Eddy, first year typing.

goals by raking leaves in Knightstown, Carthage, and Kennard. They also cleaned up streets and neighborhoods in Knightstown. A clean-up of the high school grounds was another CCBE project.

Senior high students interested in the teaching profession are members of the Future Teachers Organization. Membership consisted mainly of seniors taking Exploratory Teaching. Activities of FTO consisted of guest speakers talking about different areas of education. FTO also toured the new Kennard Elementary School.

Future Teachers: 1st Row, Joe Sitler, Susie Cunningham, Mrs. Ellis, Sponsor; Jim Lewis. 2nd Row, Liz Denny, Michell Voris, Kathy White, Stephanie Rumple, Teresa Galyen, Rodney Williams. 3rd Row, Al Gatmaitan, David Phelps, Cindy Sechrest, Judy Mohler, Melinda Melton, Barb Hickey, Jody Wasson.

CCBE: 1st Row, Jama Gregory, Brenda Wright. 2nd Row, Tammi Hughes, Robin Curry, Suzanne Lafuse, Tonya Hamilton. 3rd Row, Mr. Dijak, Sponsor; Rhonda Jones, Julie Montgomery, Laurie Meeks.

Above, Brenda Wright and Robin Curry clean-up the high school grounds as a **CCBE** project.

Left, Cindy Sechrest and Barb Hickey help spot on the vault while in **Exploratory Teaching** at the Knightstown Elementary. They assisted Mrs. Debbie Merchant, elementary Physical Education teacher.

Top, David Phelps, as Sidney Lipton, tries to convince Jeff Hamilton that he is God's messenger.

Bottom, Rick Walters, as Joe Benjamin, talks to his family, portrayed by Jeff Hamilton, Chris Sitler, Tina Frye, Cindy Sechrest, Susan Sparks, and Rick Nation, about their fate.

Top, Rick Walters, Susan Sparks, and Chris Sitler carry on-the-spot weapons as they await the entrance of a burglar in "God's Favorite."

Bottom, David Phelps, as Sidney Lipton, falls through the chimney of Rick Walters' house, while trying to disguise his voice by talking through a megaphone.

Speech Team New; Drama Follows Through

Top, **Drama Club:** 1st Row, Mr. Gratz, sponsor; Susan Sparks, Sec.; Tim Addison, V. Pres.; Rick Walters, Pres. 2nd Row, David Deiwert, Rick Nation, Chris Sitler, David Bonne, Laura Wolski, Julie Stinson, Eddie Eickhoff, Barb Hickey. 3rd Row, Marcia Nation, Rhonda Murray, Lisa Nelson, David Phelps, Brenda Wright, Jenny Fitzpatrick, Vikki Emerson, Lisa Roland, Sonya Peggs. 4th Row, Lisa Sherrill, Sara Riley, Janna Sharp, Melinda Melton, Joe Sitler, Cindy Sechrest, Judy Mohler, Alice DeVine, Pam Rutherford.

Middle, **Speech Team:** 1st Row, Mr. Gratz, sponsor; David Phelps, Tim Addison, Susan Sparks, Rick Walters, David Deiwert. 2nd Row, Barb Hickey, Rick Nation, Chris Sitler, David Bonne, Jenny Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hamilton. 3rd Row, Marcia Nation, Rhonda Murray, Janna Sharp, Joe Sitler, Cindy Sechrest, David Upchurch.

A new activity was offered this year for students interested in improving and testing their talents in speech and public speaking. A speech team was formed by Mr. Randall Gratz, an English teacher here at KHS. He is also sponsor of the Drama Club.

This first year, quite a few students participated in and consistently won in speech meets. Rick Walters, Cindy Sechrest, and David Phelps competed in Dramatic Interpretation. Susan Sparks, David Bonne, and Chris Sitler participated in the Humorous category. Barb Hickey and David Deiwert performed in Impromptu, and Jeff Hamilton and Marcia Nation, in Poetry. Rick Nation competed in Extemporaneous. Nearly twenty students took part in about ten meets against various schools in this area.

A contemporary comedy, "God's Favorite," was chosen for the fall play. The play is a typical work of Neil Simon. Set in New York City, it surrounds a man whose faith is tested by God through a messenger. Mr. Gratz evaluated high school theater in Knightstown by saying, "The potential for outstanding non-musical theater, both dramatic and humorous, is evident as I finish my first year of teaching at KHS. Excluding scheduling problems, lack of a good theater facility, and small audiences, I can only see a growing interest in theater."

Above, Rick Walters, as Joe Benjamin, is disturbed by the state his son, played by Jeff Hamilton, is in after a night on the town.

Right, Rick Nation and Chris Sitler practice to compete in the Dramatic Duo category for an upcoming speech meet.

Class meetings are frequent at Knightstown and here freshmen nominate officers at their first meeting of the 1977-78 school year.

Seniors dream about graduation day and here Kathy Keesling gets one step closer as she is measured for her cap and gown.

Moving Up

Up to this point in the book you've observed ways that Academics, Sports, Student Life and Clubs have **SHAPED UP,** but now the topic is you. Each of the preceding categories involves you in some way, but now we're talking about you as an individual. Yes, you deserve a hand because each of you has **SHAPED UP.**

It seems obvious that all students **SHAPED UP** both physically and mentally each year they move up in school. Just think of how many inches, in one way or another, you've grown since grade school or junior high. How many math equations can you work after two years of high school that you didn't even know existed when you were in seventh grade? You may not have the exact number of inches or equations on the tip of your tongue, but all of you know that this **SHAPING UP** of your minds and bodies has been continual day after day. Although you may not have retained all you've been taught each day at school, the old saying still holds true: you learn something new every day.

Students at Knightstown didn't spend another year just **SHAPING UP** physically and mentally though. This year a change took place in the school and it seemed as though the entire student body **SHAPED UP** in their attitudes. For some students their attitudes changed the minute Mr. Goldsberry mentioned (on the first day of school) that all previous conduct records had been burned. For those that weren't affected by the conduct records, it seemed to take only a few dances and pep sessions until they, too, were beginning to have a brighter outlook about the new school year. Those activities plus the involvement and outstanding leadership of enthusiastic students and faculty gave everyone a better attitude about school at Knightstown High.

So you see, although you might not have stopped to think about the changes you've gone through, without a doubt, you've **SHAPED UP.**

JAMES B. LEWIS, PRESIDENT

RANDY LEE HOOKER, VICE PRESIDENT

JUDITH ELLEN MOHLER, SECRETARY

CINDY KAY SECHREST, TREASURER

PAUL ELLIS ADAMS

TIMOTHY DEAN ADDISON

MELVIN JEFFERY ALEXANDER

DARLA MAE BOLINGER

JEFFERY LYNN BROCK

ANNA MARGARET BROWN

KATHYRN SUE BROWN

CAROL ANN BUTLER

TERRI ROXANNE BUTLER

NORMAN DUANE CARROLL II

ERIC DEAN CLEEK

DARLA KAY CLOSSER

SAMUAL ROBERT COOPER

RITA GALE COOPRIDER

ANOTHONY WAYNE COUCH

KIMBERLY KAY CROSS

GREGORY BRIAN CROSSMAN

JEFF CROSSMAN

SUSIE ANN CUNNINGHAM

ROBIN LYNNE CURRY

Seniors Learn Not To Burn

Many Seniors enrolled in Survival Living Class where they learned about cooking, sewing, insurance, laundry, money management, and first aid, to mention only a few subjects.

The first new experience for seniors was sewing. Each student made a T-shirt and had lots of fun trying to match plaids and put on collars.

Another part of the class was dedicated to food preparation. Students spent time in the Home Ec. kitchen fixing various dishes and planning meals. This led to preparing a large Thanksgiving dinner for themselves.

A visitor to the class was a paramedic from the Henry County First Aid Unit, who discussed First Aid. Each student then participated in a mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstration.

Although several Seniors still can't sew on a button or hem pants, Survival Living Class was still a success, and Seniors are better prepared to manage their own households.

Attacking a meal they prepared themselves in Survival Living Class, Kirk McCord, Mike Cole, Jeff Roland, and Doug Sears dig in, while Kevin Elliott and Joe Thompson await their turn.

ANN ELIZABETH DENNEY

ALICE MAE DEVINE

JULIE ANN EBBERT

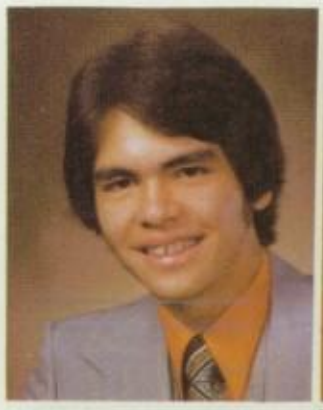
LISA LYNN EGAN

WANDA KAY ERWIN

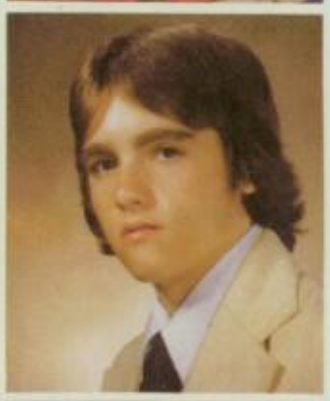
GEOFFREY FITCH

JAMES DENNIS FLOWERS

TERESA DIANE GALYEN



After signing the register, Robin Curry, Rita Myers, Cindy Sechrest, and Jody Wasson receive a rose and a copy of the constitution to commemorate their induction into the National Honor Society.

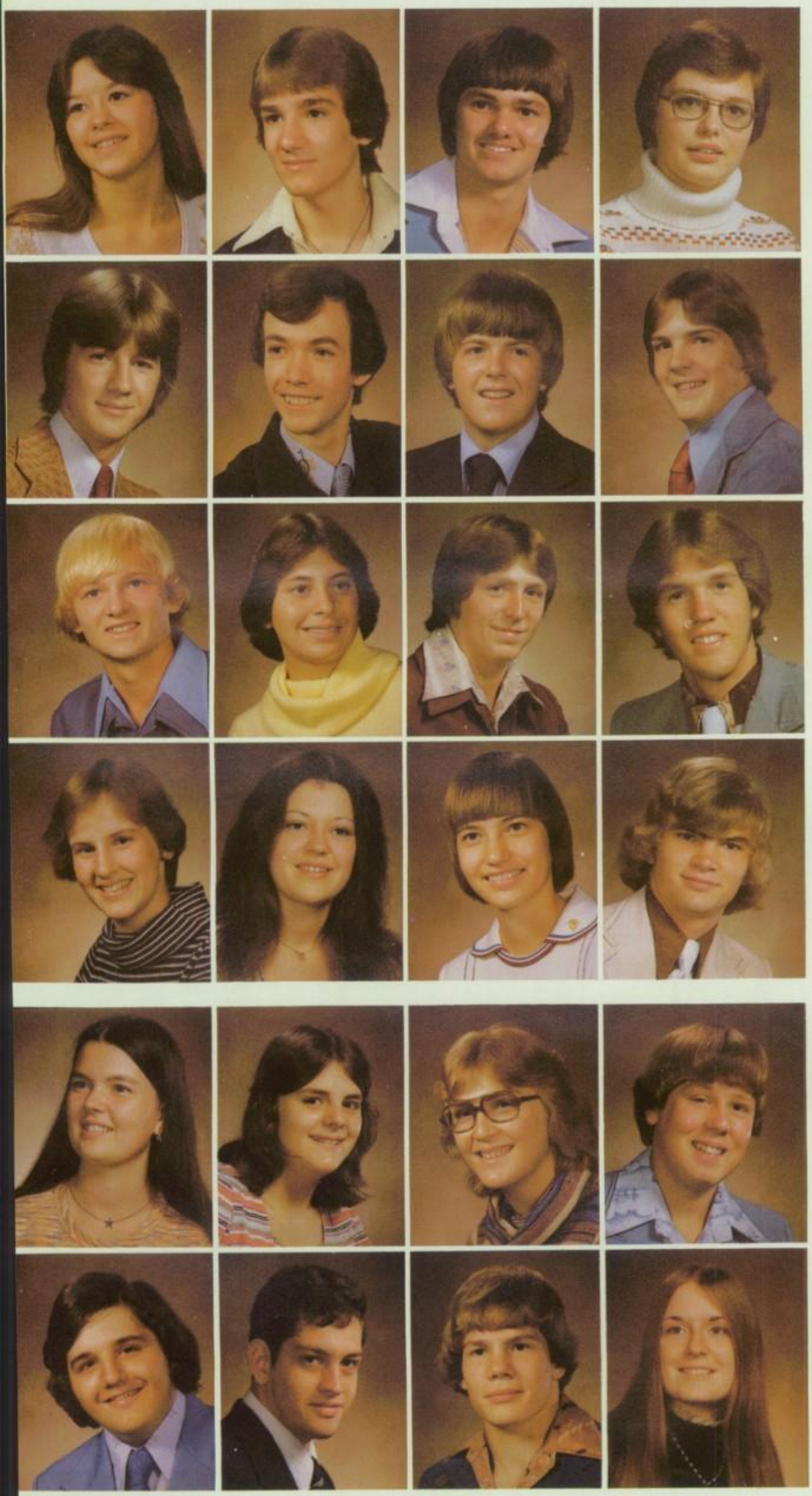


Knowledge + Work = Honor

Character . . . , Scholarship . . . , Leadership . . . , and Service . . . Who at Knightstown has these qualities? The National Honor Society does. For the major part of any year, all of its members are Seniors. Twelve were inducted last spring, and early this fall, four new members were elected.

In order to become a member this year, Robin Curry, Rita Myers, Jody Wasson, and Cindy Sechrest had to be nominated and then elected to the Society. To be nominated for membership, an individual must be in the upper twenty-five percent of his class. He also must maintain a "B" average for the semester preceding his nomination. Even if someone meets all of the qualifications, membership is not guaranteed. A committee of teachers makes the final decision.

This year's National Honor Society members are doing something different. They are tutoring students who otherwise would not receive the individual attention they need. Members also served as hosts for Open House. By doing this they are achieving their goal, promoting Scholarship at Knightstown Community High School this year.



ALFONSO WHITE GATMAITAN
ALEX WHITE GATMAITAN
JAMIE ANN GILLIAM
CLAIRE ELAINE GORMAN
BRAD GRAY
DENNIS EUGENE GREENWALT
JAMA LYNETTE GREGORY

SHARON KAY GRIMM
SHEILA FAYE GROSS
MARLAND KENT GUINN
GREGORY LEE GULLEY
BRYAN E. HAASE
GREGORY GENE HAHN

JAMES ALAN HAMILTON
TAMBRA ELIZABETH HAMILTON
TERRY ALLEN HAYS
BARBARA ANN HICKEY
TRACY HINTON
KIRK ALLEN HOCHSTEDLER

LESA RAY JANE HOPPING
RICK HOWE
TAMARA EILEEN HUGHES
CHARLES LEE HUTSON
AMY BETH JACKSON
DEBRA JO JACKSON
JANET KAY JACKSON
ANDREW JAY JOHNSON

VICKIE ANN JONES
KATHY RENEE KEESLING
JEANNINE KAY KINDLER
MARY LOU KINER
MITCHELL ARTHUR KORNMAN

SUZANNE JANE LAFUSE
DENNIS EDWARD LANGLEY
JOHN PATRICK LAUGHLIN
MICHAEL A. LEWIS
CELENA LEWMAN

Seniors Explore The World Of Education

Exploratory Teaching offers practical experience for the Senior who is interested in the teaching aspect of education. Most Seniors who are taking it are interested in becoming teachers, but the experience gained also can be used in the fields of social work and special education. Of course, some Seniors just like to be with children.

Usually, the way it works is a student is assigned to a co-operating teacher at the elementary school for a six-week period. Then the student does whatever the co-operating teacher wants him or her to do. This can range from helping one student, to grading papers and decorating bulletin boards. The co-operating teacher evaluates the student's performance every three weeks. The evaluation covers both professional and personal habits.

Seniors were assigned to art, music, and physical education classes as well as regular elementary classrooms, not only at Knightstown but at Carthage and Kennard, too.

Some are also helping in remedial math and English classes here at the high school, a first this year. It's this constant variety that makes Exploratory Teaching an interesting course for Seniors.

DEBRA SUE LOCKRIDGE

DELORES LINDA RUTH LOGAN

BRENDA KAY LYNCH

SANDRA LYNNE MASSENGALE

CURTIS LEE McCLELLAN

SANDRA DIANE McCOLLEY

KIRK WILLIAM McCORD

MELINDA JEAN MELTON

TARRI LIGHTLE MILLER

A student is assigned to a variety of classrooms in Exploratory Teaching. Here Randy Hooker directs a relay race in First grade Phys. Ed.

While assigned to Mrs. Gelwicks' Fifth grade classroom in Exploratory Teaching, Susie Cunningham tells Bryan Peggs the correct spelling of a word while Kelly Clark looks on.

CHARISSA ANN MOSIER

CYNTHIA MOUAIKEL

DALE ALLEN MUNDEN

RITA KAY MYERS

MARY KATHERINE OVERMAN

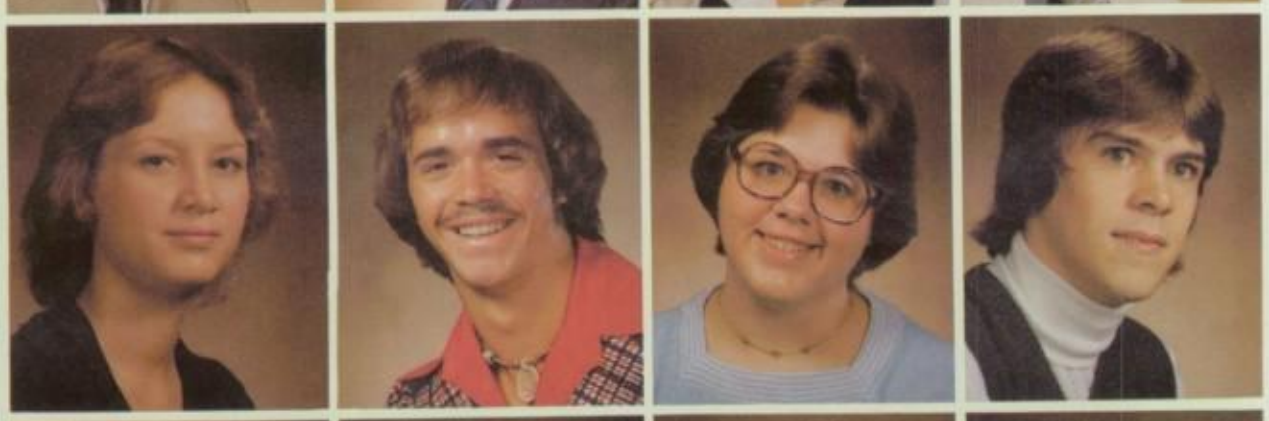
CONNIE FAY PAGE

GORDON RAY PATRICK

DAVID ALLEN PHELPS, JR.

KIM PITCHER

CLINTON EUGENE PITTS



JAN L. PITTS

BRETT LEE POSEY

JULIE ANN REYNOLDS

PHILLIP ARTHUR REYNOLDS

TENA KAY RICHMOND

JEFFREY R. ROLAND

CATHY LOUISE RUMMEL

STEPHANIE MARIE RUMPLE

Seniors Sizzle In Ad Sales

A new thing that brought excitement to the Senior homerooms this year was competing with the Junior homerooms to sell yearbook ads.

Two representatives from each homeroom were chosen to compete against each other. Students were assigned to the surrounding communities to sell as many ads as possible.

Seniors representing their homerooms were, Michell Voris, George Wilson, Sandy Massengale, Jim Lewis, Kirk Hochstedler, Robin Curry, Dennis Greenwalt, Alice DeVine, and Barry Sneed. These Seniors went to New Castle, Greenfield, and Carthage trying to out-sell the Juniors.

Despite a day of rainy weather, they were able to surpass half of the sales goal of $5,000.00. The first day netted $3,140.00 in sales. Competition was spiced up with various songs and poems read over the intercom to encourage sales throughout the remainder of the week.

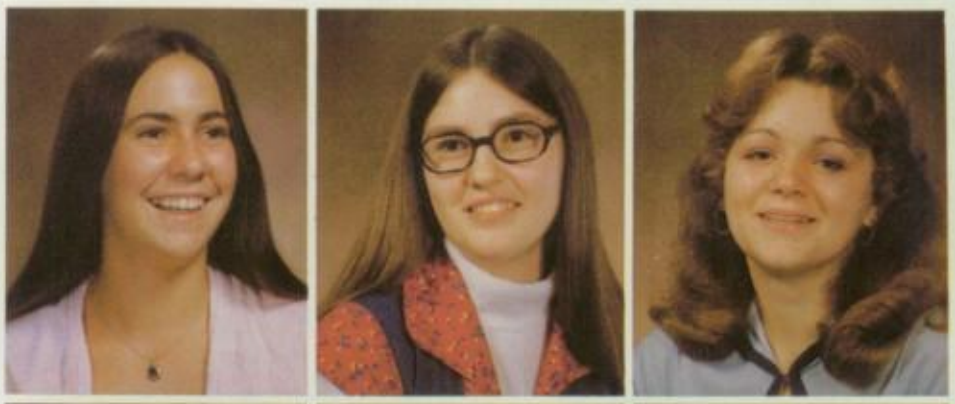
Winning the competition was Junior Homeroom Number Six, selling a total of $650.00 worth of ads. Even though a Senior homeroom didn't win; individually, in total sales, they did out-sell the Juniors by a margin of $2,400.00 to $2,040.00.

SUSAN MARIE SPARKS

SHARON SUE SPENCE

PAMELA KAY STEVENS

JOSEPH WAYNE THOMPSON



TERRY SUZANN VAN DUYN

MICHELL DIANE VORIS

PATRICK STEVEN VORIS

DEBBIE WALTZ

WALTER SCOTT WARD

JODY CAROLE WASSON

WILLIAM E. WASSON

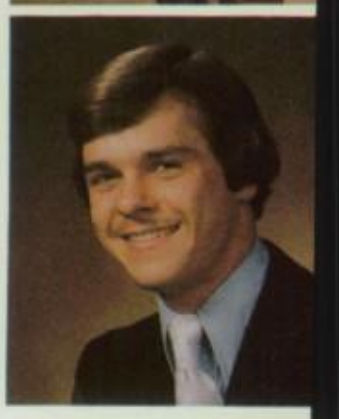
FORREST WAYNE WATKINS

JOSHUA FULTON WHITE

KATHLEEN J. WHITE

RHONDA LYNN WHITE

GREGORY A. WHITFIELD



PAMELA JEAN RUTHERFORD

LISA ANN SANDLIN

ANDREW ALAN SAUNDERS

BRIAN JOSEPH SCHMIDT

DOUGLAS E. SEARS

JOSEPH BRUCE SITLER

BARRY NEIL SNEED

CHRISTOPHER JAMES SPARKS

RODNEY LEE WILLIAMS

GEORGE ROBERT WILSON

MICHAEL PAUL WILSON

DAVID LEE WINDSOR

BRENDA KAY WRIGHT

SANDY WRIGHT

DWIGHT D. WYATT

TRISCH WYATT

Trying to protect their Sunday best from the weather, Rod Williams and Jim Lewis repair an umbrella while Robin Curry and Tim Addison get ready to sell yearbook ads.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Patty Bolden
Danny Chew
Anothy Cole
Mike Cole
Cindy Davis
Kevin Elliott
Brenda Granger
Steve Hammons
Lynette Hilderbrand
Steve Hilderbrand
Bonnie Keys
Robert Logan
Doug Roland
Jeff Shelton
Steve Shull
Lovida Spangler
Kelvin Tutrow

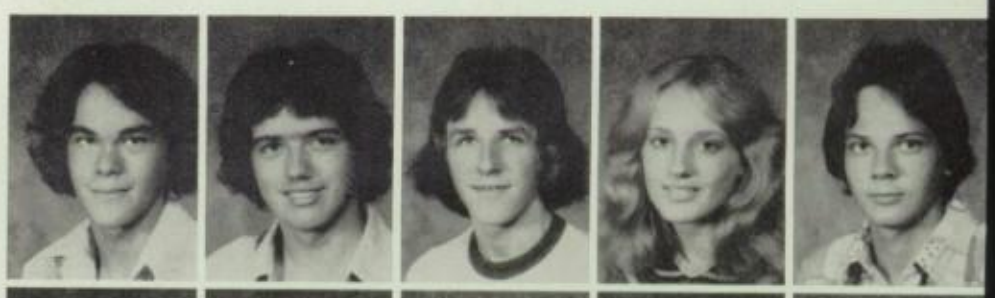
Careers Rolling In Juniors' Minds

In their next-to-last year many juniors will begin contemplating the many possible careers and choosing the one best suited to them.

Thirty-nine of the juniors went through a nerve-wracking experience while taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, (PSAT). This grueling test lasted two hours and twenty-five minutes. The PSAT can be a valuable tool in helping juniors determine their career choices and their chances of success in college.

Something new in the form of practical experience was added to the junior year—a career emphasis program. A survey was taken to find out the interests of each junior. Every student then went out on the job, for one afternoon, to explore that career option.

Julie Carroll, president
Doug Abrams, vice-president
Jayanna Silver, secretary
Eric Barnes, treasurer
Lori Alexander



Mark Anderson
Steve Bailey
Jim Beckner
Carol Bence
David Bonne

Freida Bowen
Lisa Bowling
Janine Brenan
Evelyn Brown
Marie Brown

Beth Browning
Charma Budney
Leon Cain
Tina Carrow
Janet Chew

Judy Chew
Scott Christopher

Janell Vogel watches Robin McCorkle's light-fingered technique on the shorthand machine, an important device used in many courtrooms.

Practice makes perfect? Juniors Terri Keesling, David Lewis, Steve Mackey, and Denise McGrady warm up for future scholastic achievement tests by taking the PSAT exams in the library.

Kim Clark
Sheila Cole
Doug Colip
Jan Collins
Tracy Cooper
Bill Cox
Gene Crump

Kalynn Dean
Dave Deiwert
Brett Doubman
Alicia Doughty
Howard Dudley
Denise Eakin
Rhonda Elliott

Chris Elmore
Linda Erwin
Tina Evans
Greg Fitch
David Fletcher
Fred Fletcher
Tina Frye

Annie Fultz
Kelly Grandison
Karen Gregory
John Gross
Gary Gulley
Teresa Gulley
Tonya Haase

Mark Hager
Debbie Hall
Susan Hall
Jeff Hamilton
Tonya Hamilton
Brenda Heim
Warren Henderson

Debra Hill
Dean Hogan
Joe Irwin
Philip Jackson
Tishia Jackson
Peggy Jenkins
Ronda Jones

Karrie Kearney
Terri Keesling
Jerry Kopp
Kelly Land
Dawn Lansinger
Keith Leisure
David Lewis

Bessie Logan
Steve Mackey
Amy Magee
Jeff Magee
Terri Manning
Steve May
Rickie McColley

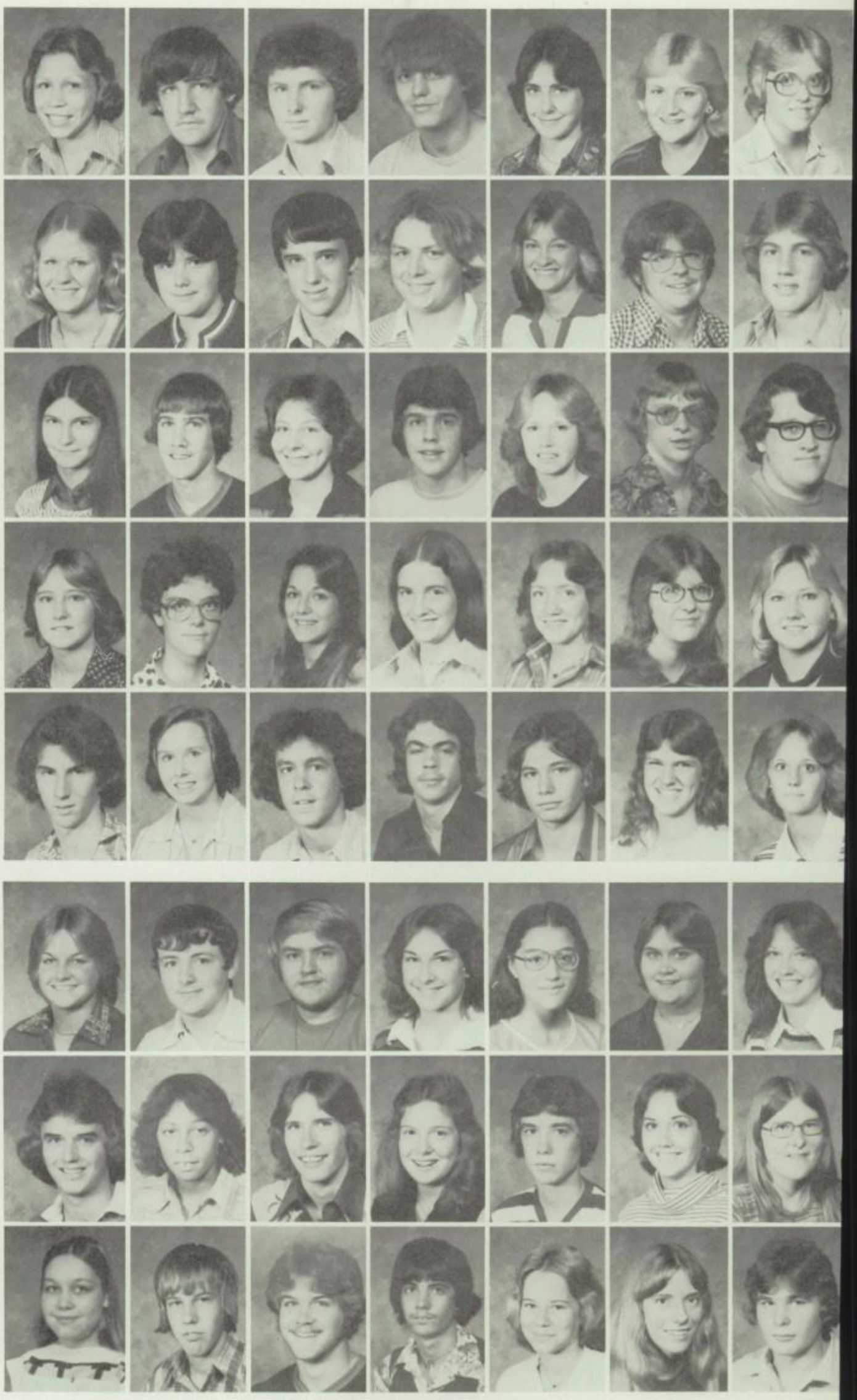
Robin McCorkle
Denise McGrady
Laurie Meeks
Kim Miller
Roxanna Miller
Julie Montgomery
Cyndy Moore

Eric Moore
Denise Mosier
Gary Moss
Tim Moss
Tim Mummert
Diana Munden
Sue Munden

Molly Myers
Phil Myers
Chris Nelson
Deborah Nigh
Cristiana O'Neal
Denise Owens
Patti Parker

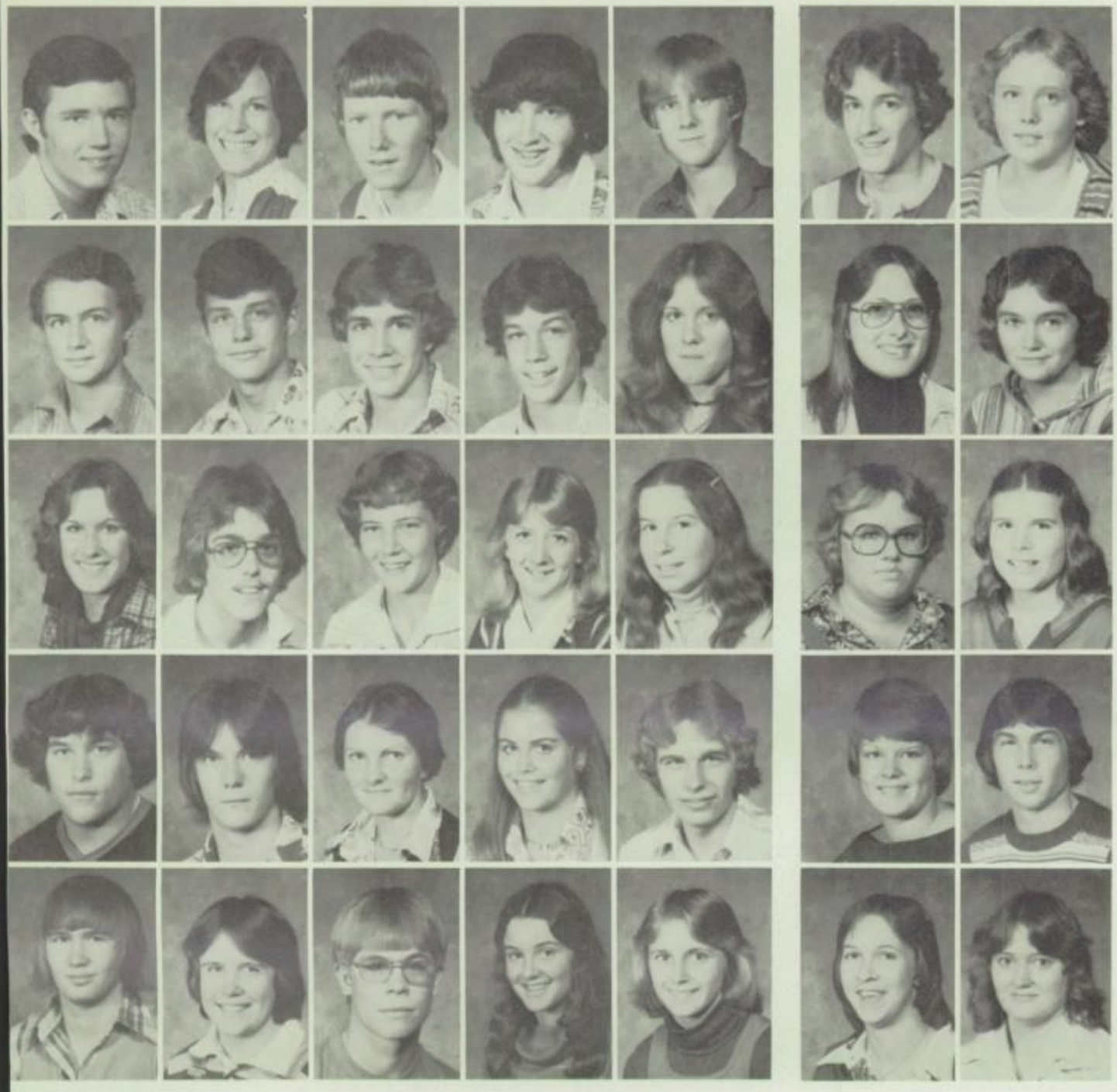
John Peters
Kim Phelps
Kent Pitcher
Jan Pitts
Steve Price
Diana Puckett
Jana Richmond

Kathy Rodgers
Scott Roland
Art Rose
Eddie Rudicil
Stacy Rumple
Anita Schmidt
Kenneth Sears



Not Pictured:
Kenny Harwood
Thomas Hutson
Jeff Rhodes
Rick Walters

Brett Wilfong greets two of his family's Standardbreds, before taking them out on the track for their morning exercise.



Steve Sears
Janna Sharp
Tim Shaul
Randall Shepherd
Larry Sirosky
Mark Smoot
Jan Snedigar

Jeff Speer
Gary Spence
Barry Stacy
David Stacy
Karen Stevens
Julie Stinson
Tammy Stockton

Julie Stroup
Jack Tague
Patty Trimnell
Debbie Turner
Deanna Tutrow
Cindy Vidito
Janell Vogel

Steve Wallace
Jeff Wampler
Lori Ward
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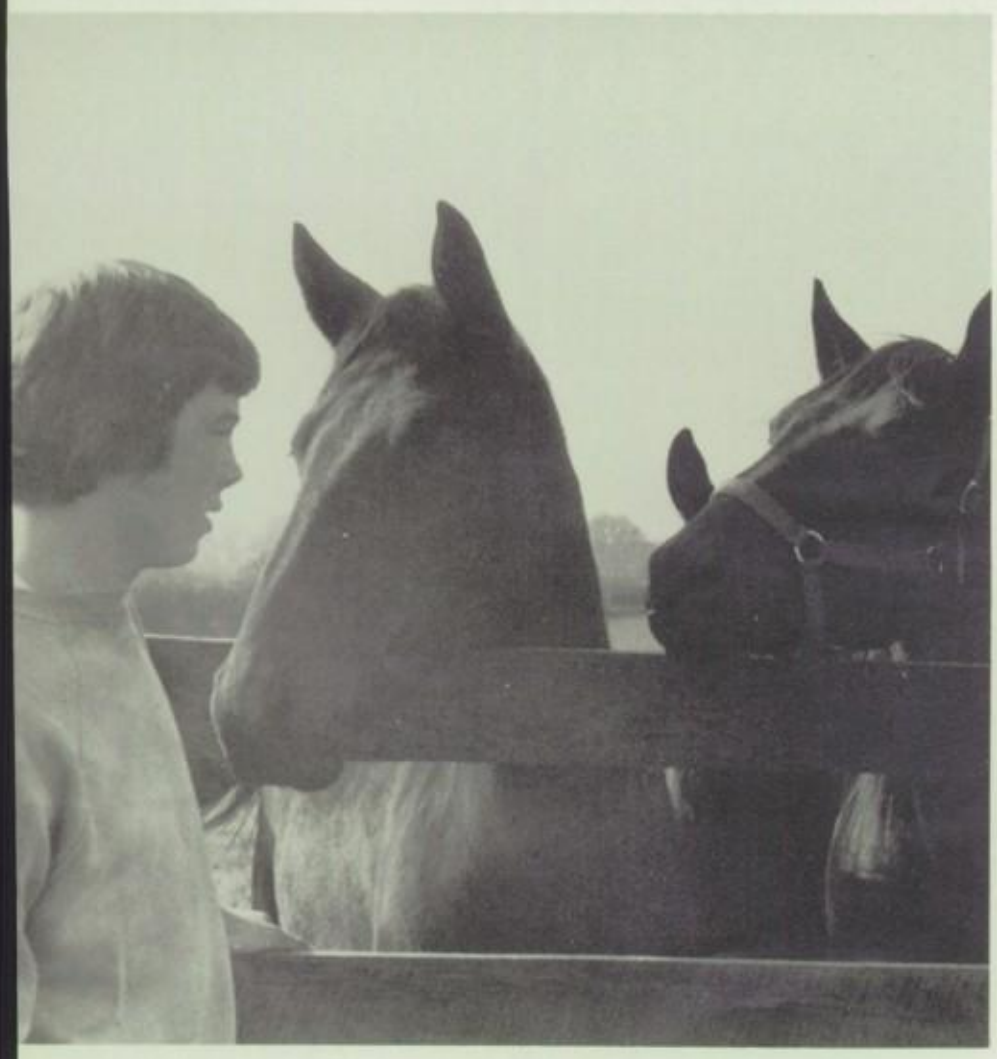

Brett Wilfong Saddles Up

Brett Wilfong is a junior at Knightstown High School, who has already made a career choice; he and his family race horses.

They have their own private stable and approximately sixty Standardbred horses.

Lynn Wilfong, Brett's dad, races their horses at county fairs, the Indiana State Fair, and at Louisville, Kentucky. Brett has a horse that he will start racing this summer.

Brett's family has raced horses in sulky races (where the horse pulls a one-man cart) ever since he can remember. Brett likes horses and racing and he plans to stay in racing after he graduates from school.

Below, the sophomore class listens as Mark White, a candidate for class president speaks during election week campaigns.

Sue Conley, president
Tim McFarland, vice-president
Lisa McDonald, secretary
Steve Brock, treasurer

Julie Alwin
Matthew Amos
Steve Anderson
Cathy Ankrom

Steve Arnett
April Barnett
Steve Bearhope
Debbie Bell

Bruce Bowling
Joy Bradford
Beth Bridges
David Buckley

Mark Buckley
Steve Buckley
Pennie Burgess
Michelle Byers
Tony Campbell
Casey Carrow
Keith Christopher

Diana Closser
Lori Coffman
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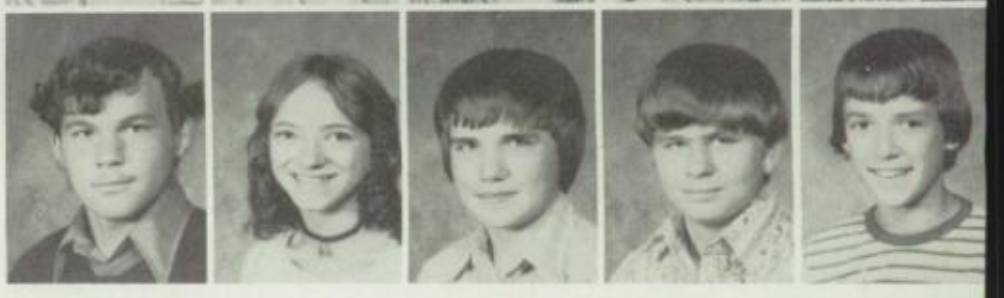
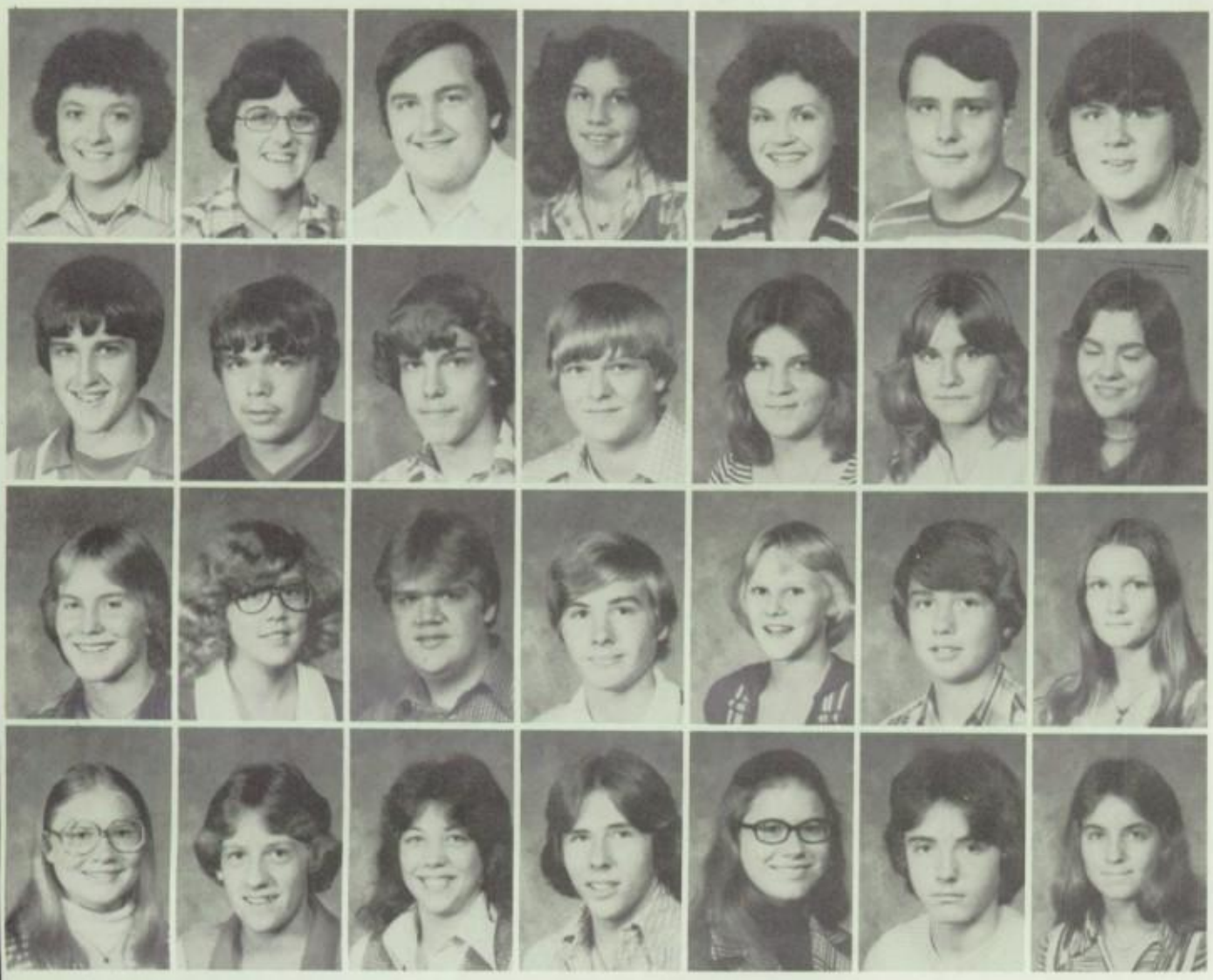
Jerry Cordle
Curtis Couch
Mark Counceller



Sophomores: Two Steps Away

Well just two more years to go . . . The sophomore class members are no longer the rookies here at school and they have settled down and established themselves as full-fledged senior high members.

This year the sophomore class worked super hard on their campaigns and elections of class officers for the '77-'78 school year. Candidates made posters and campaigned very hard to get positions as officers of a really great class. Campaign speeches were a major part of each candidates strategy as the rest of the class listened to hear what he or she would try to accomplish if elected.



Mary Craft
Cathy Cullison
Kenny Cullison
Lynne Curry
Diane Dalton
James Davis
Jim Devine

Troy Doubman
Mike Downey
Mike Dudley
Boyd Duncan
Pam Dunham
Shari Dyer
Shena Dyer

Nancy Eddy
Sandy Edwards
Mike Eickoff
Gary Emerson
Vikki Emerson
Jeff Farmer
Judy Fearin

Vanessa Figg
Perry Fitch
Jennie Fitzpatrick
Tim Fowler
Barbara Geisking
Chris Gilliam
Kim Grandison

Robin Gregory
Tim Hamilton
Roger Hammer
Missy Harper
Eric Harris
Tammy Harris
Greg Hastings

Debbie Heim

Left, as Steve Brock gives his campaign speech, sophomores Joe Proctor, Roger Hammer, Tom Jordan, Tim McFarland, Steve Wilkerson, David Martin, Steve Bearhope, Danny Miller, Jenny Swincher, Sallie Roell, Shari Dyer, Lisa Sherill, and Teresa Wesner listen to his promises.

Dennis Henderson
Connie Hilderbrand
Wes Hooker
Ivan Horne
Don Hutson
Jeff Jackson
Markie Jackson

Scott Jarvis
Janet Jones
Ray Jones
Tom Jordan
George Keesling
Debra Kise
Gary Kiser

Kevin Knott
Lori Lakin
John Lay
Sheryl Leisure
Trena Lowhorn
Candi Lukens
Gerri Maddy

Shane Magee
Barry Manning
Connie Manning
David Martin

Carol McCord
Jim McCune
Dan Miller
Lori Miller

Lynne Miller
Sheri Mitchell
Joanne Mohler
Lewell Molen

Sophs Elect Officers

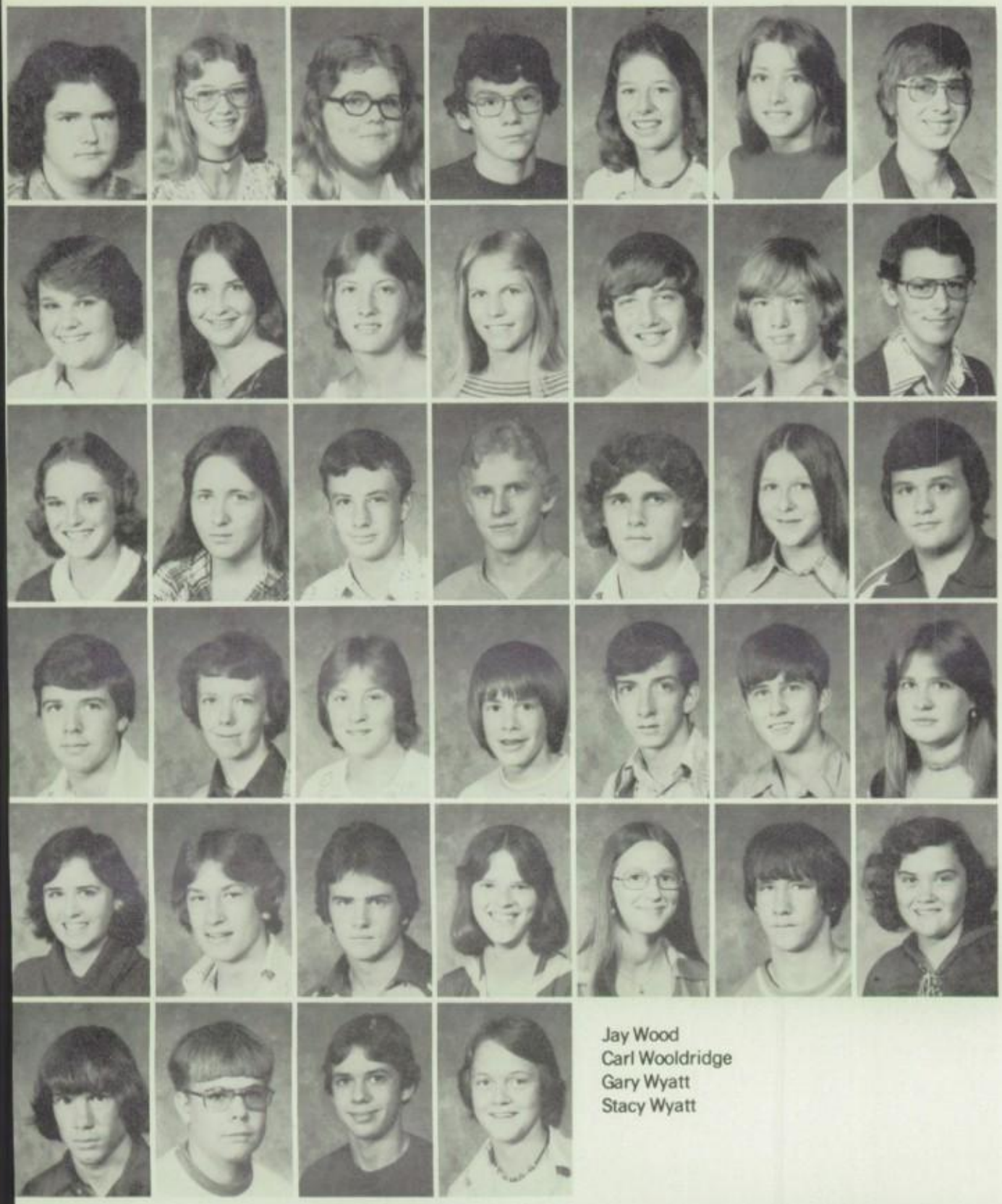
There were several capable people nominated for each position as a class officer, but after the voting, the winners were President, Sue Conley; Vice-President, Tim McFarland; Secretary, Lisa McDonald; and Treasurer, Steve Brock.

Class sponsor Mr. Purtee added, "I think the officers the kids elected will do a good job this year for their class."

Lori Morgan
Arlene Moss
Lori Mummert
Kathy Myers
Tom Norris
Solomon O'Neal
Linda Patrick
Teresa Phelps

Kelly Pitts
Mike Price
Joe Proctor
Krista Proctor
Judy Pugh
Julie Queener
Peggi Rankin
Tammy Reeves

Renee Reynolds
Todd Roberts
Mike Robinson
Tracey Roderick
Sallie Roell
Belinda Rodgers
Debra Roland
Rhonda Roland



Elmer Roy
Sandra Rumple
Tami Sandlin
Marvin Schmidt
Terri Schram
Marcie Shetterley
Greg Shephard

Lisa Sherill
Charity Shields
Martha Sitler
Angie Smith
Jim South
Jim Stacey
Lindsey Steinwachs

Jenny Swincher
Brenda Theobold
John Thompson
Jim True
Tom True
Kyle Tweedy
Tim Underhill

David Upchurch
Mary Ann Vernon
Angel Voris
Mike Walters
Mark Waltz
Mark Weidner
Teresa Wesner

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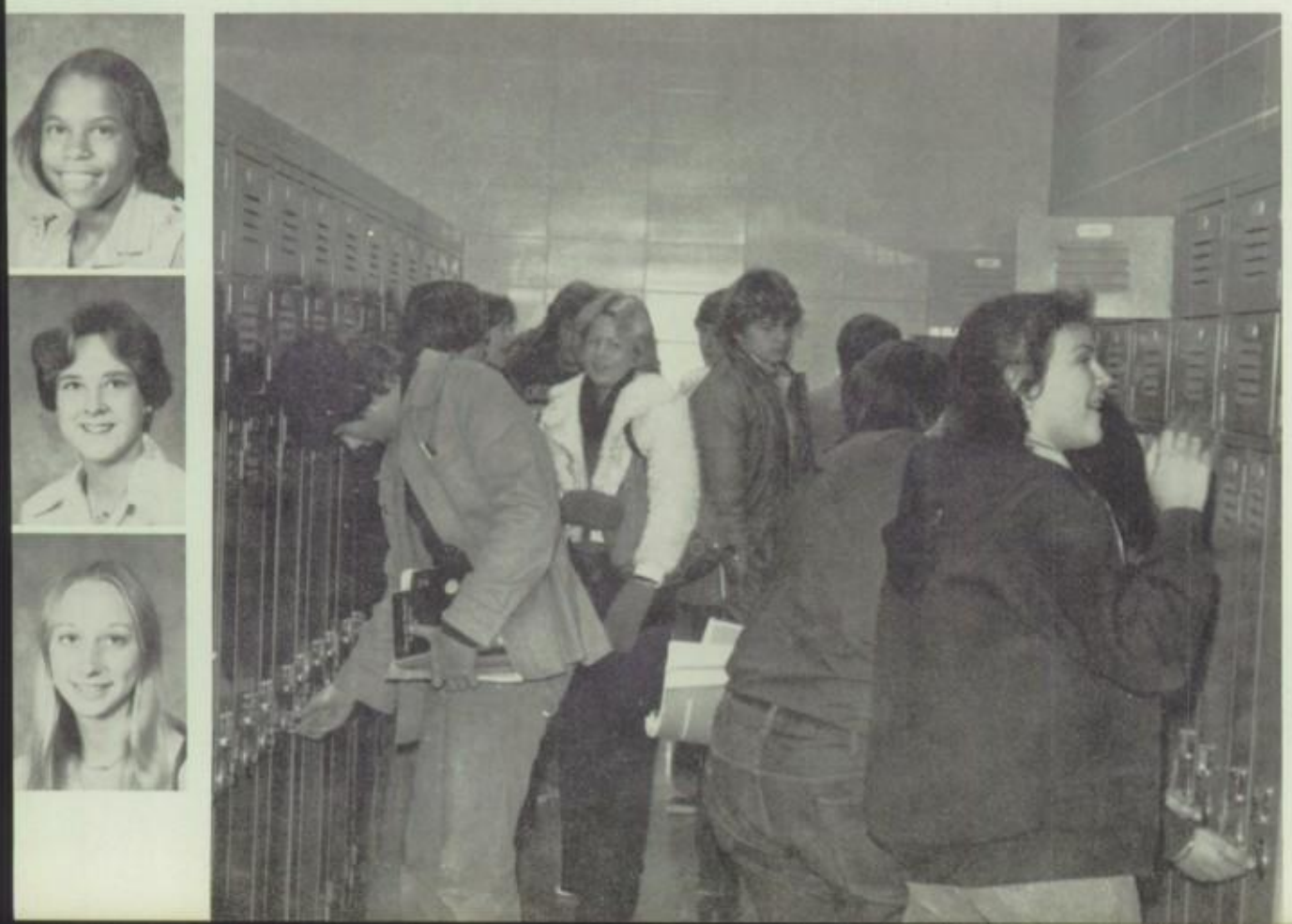
Stacy Wyatt



Left, On a cold December afternoon Missy Harper, Diane Dalton, Dennis Henderson, Janet Jones, Mike Robinson, Bruce Bowling, and Jeff Farmer collect their coats and books, and head for the buses.

Initiation Marks Frosh

What can be said about 158 freshmen who were initiated? . . . That they were eager to start their high school career? . . . That they can't wait to be in Biology and Algebra? . . . Or that they are going to enjoy their high school career?

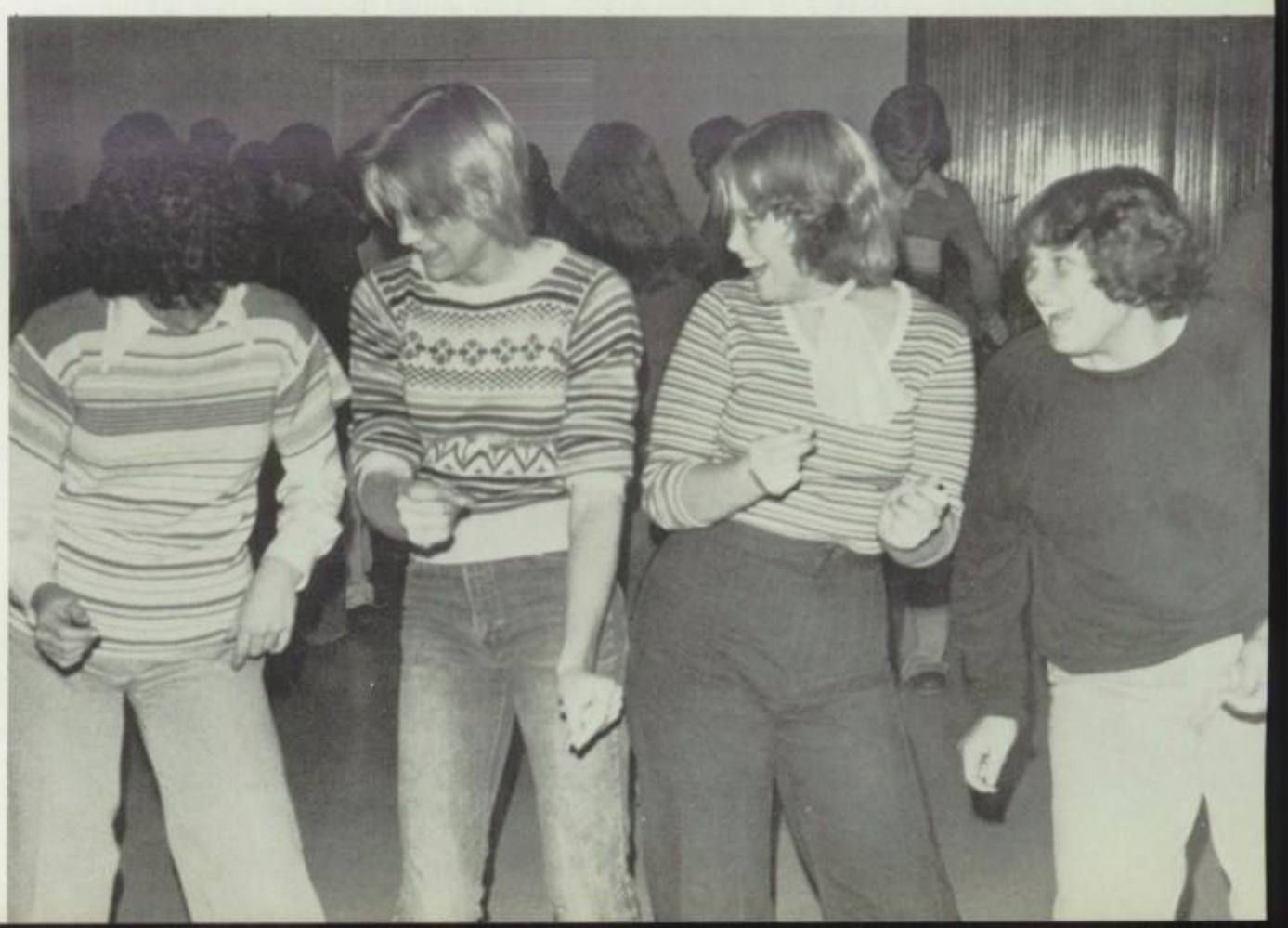
One might say that their freshman year was a big step and that Biology and Algebra were "different" experiences for them. But they survived.

These are only a few new experiences the freshmen had after initiation. This class of "81" will be a class to remember.

David Garmene, president
Angie Barnes, vice-president
Anna Wyatt, secretary
Roger Kilmer, treasurer
Rusty Addison

Bryan Arnold
Dawn Back
Donna Baugh
Diana Bowen
Dannie Brown
Ray Brown

Paul Butler
Rita Butler
Marian Carrow
Gibby Chew
Brian Christopher
Danny Clayborn
Greg Clark



Michele Spears, Penny Shafer, Angie Barnes, and Teresa Figg listen to the sound of TAXI.

Listening attentively at their first class meeting, freshmen nominate class officers.

Tammy Closser
Jennifer Collins
Rodney Cooprider

David Craig
Beth Dean
Ricky Dean
Tina Deiwert
Lorri Dixon
Leah Doughty

Kimbra Duncan
Becky Dudley
Sheila Dyer
Tim Dyer
Erin Easton
Debbie Ebbert

Steve Edwards
Randy Egan
Eddie Eickhoff
Breta Erwin
Cathy Evans
Eddie Fairchild
Jim Farmer

Teresa Figg
Garrick Fitch
Debra Gilbert
Terri Gosser
Brian Grandison
Terri Greenwalt
Carol Gregory

Deborah Griggs
Ronnie Gulley
Ruth Gulley
Jeffery Hager
Cindy Hahn
Randy Hall
Ronnie Hamilton

Cathy Hays
Charles Heims
Jay Henry
Tammy Hickman
Jana Hitton
Tony Hughes
Gary Ivey

Beth Johnson
Jeff Jones
Sonya Jones
Tim Jones
Jeff Kaser
Scott Keen
Tim Lee

Debbie Leisure
Scott Lewis
Charles Lingenfelter
Romie Littleton
Brenda Logan
Lindsay Love
Andy Loy

Managers Encourage Team

"We really had fun and liked being managers," said Gibby Chew and Ronnie Hamilton, managers for the Varsity and Reserve football and basketball teams.

They did a job not just anyone would or could do, and it required a lot of time and patience on their part. They worked mostly with upperclassmen who gave them a hard time and sent them running after equipment constantly. Gibby and Ronnie said they enjoyed being picked on and didn't even mind when the boys threw them in the shower at the end of the season.

Gibby and Ronnie kept the team in order by getting uniforms and game balls ready for each game, and helped keep stats. They are just the kind of managers a team needs to be winners.

Jamie Lynch
Teresa McIntosh
Jayne Manning
Mike Mattix
Rhonda Miller
Bill Montgomery
Mike Moss

Rhonda Murray
Marcia Nation
Rick Nation

Mike Neal
Lisa Nelson
Sherri Nicholas

Deadra O'Neal
Tim Overman
Verl Palmer

Ronnie Hamilton and Gibby Chew sort through uniforms before a basketball game.

Watching as the Panthers roll to another victory, Gibby Chew and Ronnie Hamilton cheer them on.

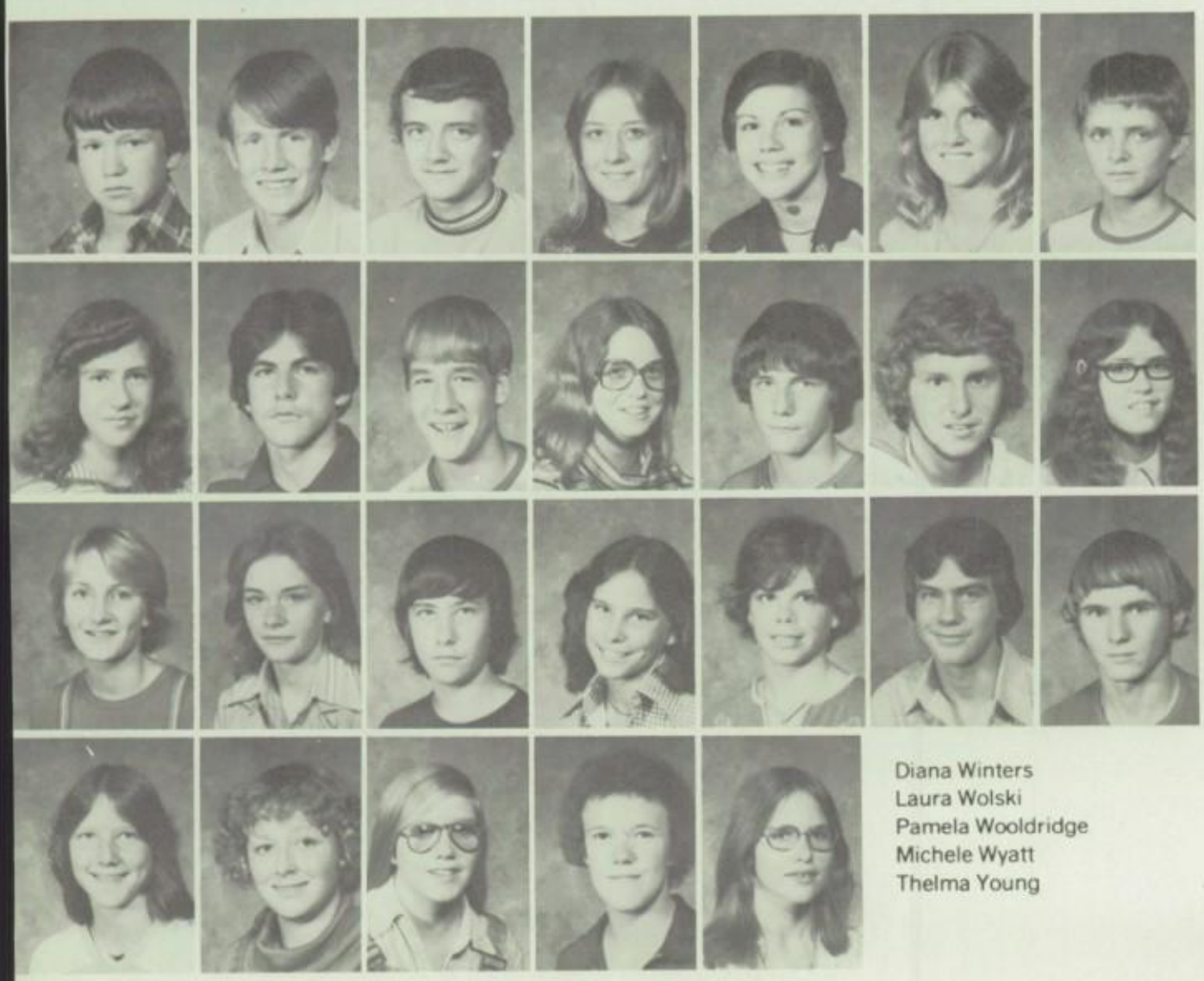
Jeffery Patrick
Tracy Peacock
Sonya Peggs
Sherri Phelps
Lori Proctor
Brian Ratcliff
Eddie Ray

Steve Ray
Deana Reeves
Kathy Richardson
John Richmond
Rayburn Richmond
Sara Riley
Lisa Roland

Amy Rose
Clifford Saunders
Roger Sears
Lee Sechrest
Penny Shafer
Ray Sharp
Terry Sirosky

Chris Sitler
Fred Snedigar
Tammy South
Michele Spears
Randy Spence
Jeff Stearns
Debbie Steinwachs

Mike Stewart
Brenda Stone
Robert Stoten
Cynthia Sullivan



Kent Sullivan
David Sweet
Ricky Taylor
Tamela Thompson
Diana Thompson
Nova Thompkins
Tony True

Melissa Tucker
Scott Turpin
Jeff VanHoy
Carla Wages
Paul Wallace
David Walls
Becky Waltz

Julie Ward
Candy Wells
Scott Wells
Sherri White
Tammy Whitfield
Grant Wilfong
James Williams

Diana Winters
Laura Wolski
Pamela Wooldridge
Michele Wyatt
Thelma Young

Not pictured:
April Barnett
Randy Conley
Brian Davis
Glenn Davis
Jim DeVine
Kathy Fitch
Danny Logan
Brian Price

8th Grade Leads Junior High

Eighth grades are the leaders of the junior high school. This class was honored at Homecoming by having a Prince and Princess chosen from their class, Mark Lawrence and Dana Queener.

This was the first time the junior high had been represented in the Homecoming Court.

Another big happening for eighth grade girls was cheerleader tryouts in the fall. As thirteen girls waited to try out Friday, October 21 in the gym, they were very nervous and excited. They knew there was no way all of them could make it, but all were hopeful. Their classmates voted for five girls after watching all of them try out.

After what seemed like hours of impatient waiting, the announcement came that Gina Black, Holly Burgess, Cathy Cunningham, Dana Queener, and Gretchen Wood were the new cheerleaders. Beth Greenwalt was elected as alternate.

These five girls cheered on a good eighth grade basketball team to several victories. One of their most exhausting and exciting games came early in the season when their basketball team defeated Eastern Hancock by one point in a double overtime.

This eighth grade class proved to be capable leaders in more than cheerleading and basketball, but their leadership was outstanding here.

Jay Stearns, president
Cathy Cunningham, vice-president
Tammy Wade, secretary
Dana Queener, treasurer

Judy Anderson
Marc Armstrong
David Back
Jimmy Bailey
Gina Black
Tonda Boling
Myra Bolinger

Luther Bradford
Bruce Brown
Marc Bundy
Holly Burgess
Jamie Butler
Mark Carroll
Teresa Couch

John Cox
Tammy Crawford
Lora Davis
Patrick Day
James Dean
Lanny Dean
Darla Dudley

Chris Emerson
Darla Flowers
Donald Fort
Mark Fort
Bill Garris
Edward Gilliam
Mike Goble

Debbie Goldsberry
Robert Goodspeed
Beth Greenwalt
Stephen Gregory
Randy Gross
Terry Hager
Richard Hall

Homecoming Prince and Princess, Mark Lawrence and Dana Queener, dance at the 8th grade class party.

Teresa Hall
Russell Hammer
Chrisanne Harper
Ronnie Harpold

Laura Hastings
John Heim
Brenda Hill
Laura Hollowell

Brenda Horton
Brenda Houchins
Richard Houchins
Rick Hutson

Jeff Jones
Kevin Kinnaman
Kristy Knott
Mark Lawrence
Merri Leece
George Leininger
Carol Loveall

David Mattix
Marsha McDonald
David McIntosh
Brian Meador
Ray Meador
Anna Moore
Jeff Moore

Wayne Montgomery
Scott Morgan
Bobby Myers

Todd Norris
Laura Orrell
Jody Palmer

Judy Palmer
Larry Patrick
Remmy Perry

The 8th grade class party proves to be a learning experience as Judy Palmer, Jody Palmer, Laura Hollowell, Dana Queener, Donna Reynolds, and Cathy Cunningham demonstrate the bunny-hop for their classmates.

Amy Ray
Fred Reeves

Lora Reeves
Scott Reeves

Tina Reeves
Donna Reynolds

Eighth grade cheerleaders, Dana Queener, Holly Burgess, Gina Black and Gretchen Wood practice cheering in the hallway of the old gym before the eighth grade game with Tri High.

Brenda Rodgers
Tamara Roy
Rodney Schmidt
Bruce Shelton

Matt Sherrill
David Smalley
Daniel Smith
Kenny Smith

Ray Smith
Regina Spangler
Rex Stephens
Mike Stevens

A Squadron including Cathy Cunningham, Holly Burgess, Tonda Boling and Gina Black pep up the crowd while doing a team yell during cheerleader tryouts.

Cort Swincher
Anthony Taylor
Chris Taylor
Tonya Taylor
Linda Thompson
Pamela Trimnell
Marcia Tutrow

David Wallace
Nancy Waltz
Jeff White
Lise Williams
Kirt Willis
Gretchen Wood
Allen Young

7th Graders Get Privileges

For most seventh grade students, coming up to the high school is a big step. In elementary they have been constantly watched over. Now they are given more responsibility and a chance to prove they can handle it. It's all in the process of growing and it's fun. They're developing a new sense of pride, not only in the classroom but also in activities outside of class, such as clubs and sports.

When the year began it seemed you could look around anywhere and see someone aggravating one of these kids. Now most of them can make it all the way down the hall without being pestered once. They are learning to work together, and this will be an exciting class to follow and watch for.

Kristin Willard, president
Todd Wells, vice-president
Marti Boling, secretary
Karla Easton, treasurer

Paul Adkins
John Betz
Jeff Bowling
Bill Brock

Cheryl Brown
Jimmie Browning
Jeff Buckley
Greg Butler

Jeffrey Chew
Jeff Clark
Julie Coon
Jay Couch

Rodney Cox
Brenda Cranfill
Jeffery Dalton
Ernie Dixon
Gabrielle Driscoll
John Dudley
Bill Duncan

Tim Duncan
Bobby Eoff
Jeff Estridge
Brian Fairchild
Mike Figg
Danny Florea
Rick Gilbert

While taking a test, students sometimes get stumped. In 7th grade Social Studies class, Chad McDonald and Von Wasson decide to ask Miss Berkebile about a question.

Michelle Gosser
Philip Gray
John Greenwalt

Allison Gregory
Mark Gregory
Cindy Grimm

Not Pictured:
Michael Gibbons
Scott Manning

Learning From Pain

Seventh graders seem to get the most teasing from the upperclassmen. They claim they must go through various phases of pain even from teachers. In Mr. Bishop's science classes, they had to scrape cells from their cheeks and examine them under a microscope. Afterward they decided being in the Seventh Grade wasn't that painful.

Kristin Willard observes her cheek cells under a microscope while Rhonda Meade studies the notes they have taken.

Plummer Gulley
Mark Haase
Ron Hammer
Kenneth Henderson
Charles Hickman
Kevin Hiner

Roxanne Hiner
Darin Hopping
Barbara Houchins
Tim Hutson
David Irwin
Beth Isenburg

Connie Jackson
Cynthia Jackson
Julie Jackson
Darla Johnson
Brian Jones
Jennifer Jones

Misty Jones
Shannon Jones
Jeff Keen
Leanna Lakin
Jay Lansinger
Jeff Lewis

Sara Lewis
Gay Lingenfelter
Tammy Lockridge
Mike Long
Debbie Loveall
Tiffanie Lowhorn
Jeff Loy

Scott Lukens
Anna Manning
Darin Martin
Chad McDonald
Dawn McRoberts
Rhonda Meade
Rhonda Measle

Mr. Bishop demonstrates, (on Rhonda Meade) how to get a good cheek cell sample. Although scared at first, she changed her mind.

Melissa Mohler
Jay Moore
Tony Moore
Rodney Neal
Dana Neff
Tab Norris
Shawn Orr

Kevin Paynter
Cara Peggs
Kelly Phelps
Vikki Pogmore
Lori Price
Brad Ratcliff
Jay Rhodes

Steve Richardson
Becky Riley
Roger Roberts
Kathy Roderick
Mary Rodgers
Krista Schram
Shelly Sharp

Amy Sloan
Jason Smith
James Sneed
Dorisa Stacey

Kristie Stewart
Mark Swincher
Tammie Themason
Kathy Tompkins

Marshelle Tompkins
Julie True
Chris Waits
Sylvia Wallace

Von Wasson
Tammy White
Jeff Wilkerson
Mike Wilkinson

Brian Williams
Pat Williams
Lee Ann Wilson
Nathan Wilson
David Wooldridge

Christi Wright
Carrie Wyatt
Kelly Wyatt
Liz Wyatt
Jimmy Young
Steve Zimmerman
Diane Zinkan

Faculty's Year Full Of Changes

Teachers enjoyed the new changes this year. The fact that the students were given more responsibility for their behavior made teaching a more pleasant task, and smiling teachers' faces became familiar sights. All in all, learning was fun for everyone.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, seventh grade English teacher at Knightstown for seventeen years, retired in August of 1977. She graduated from Indiana University and Butler University with degrees in English and Guidance.

She has taught English and Business Education, and has been a guidance counselor, and a psycometrist, (one who gives achievement and class placement tests.)

Mrs. Taylor said the things she wanted to teach her students were grammar and how to express themselves on paper. The best of these written expressions were saved and published annually. Mrs. Taylor hopes that students look back and say they did learn something from her.

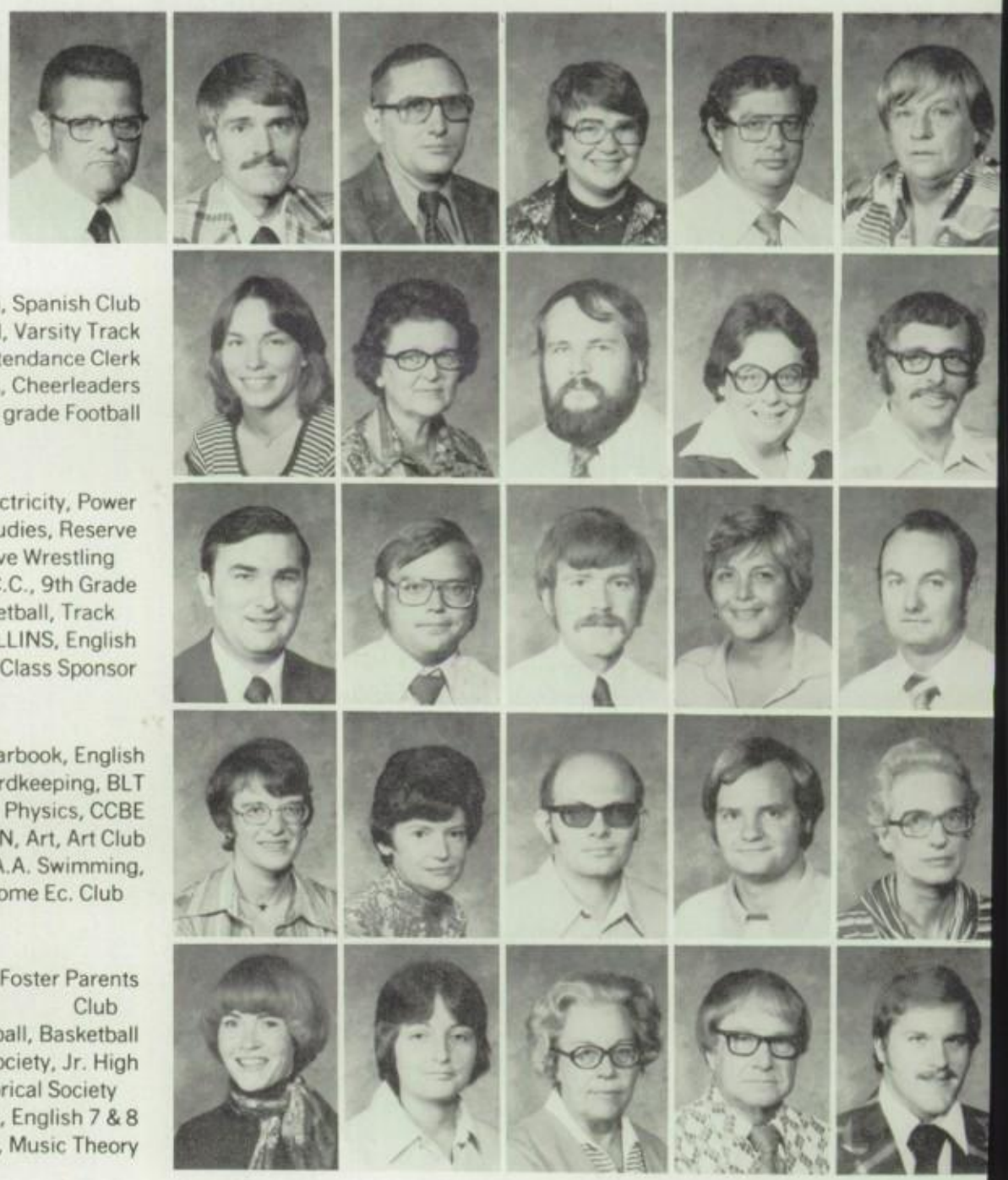
Superintendent Ersel E. Burgess and daughter Pennie, were involved in a one-car mishap on the Greensboro Pike, January 5, 1978.

Mr. Burgess was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where he was listed in critical condition and remained in a coma for nearly three weeks.

He regained consciousness, January 24, and was removed from the intensive care unit.

The School Board named Elementary Principal Glenn Cunningham as acting superintendent during Mr. Burgess's recuperation. On March 27, James Cain was hired as assistant superintendent to Mr. Burgess and acted in his absence.

MR. J. THOMAS GOLDSBERRY, High School Principal
MR. MICHAEL BRANDON, High School Vice-Principal
MR. JAMES CAIN, Guidance Counselor, Administrative Asst.
MRS. PEG QUEENER, Guidance Counselor
MR. LARRY BARNES, Athletic Dir., Health, C.C. Coach
MISS WANDA SMITH, Asst. Athletic Dir., Health 7 & 8, Basketball Coach



MRS. BETTY ANDERSON, Spanish and Math, Spanish Club
MR. WILLIAM BERGMANN, English, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Track
MRS. ARDENE BERKEBILE, Attendance Clerk
MISS VEE ANN BERKEBILE, Soc., Social Studies, Cheerleaders
MR. PAUL N. BISHOP, Science, 8th grade Football

MR. STANLEY G. BOLER, Electricity, Power
MR. MIKE BYRNES, Government, Econ., Intro. Soc. Studies, Reserve Football, Reserve Wrestling
MR. DAN CLEVENGER, Math, and Algebra, Jr. High C.C., 9th Grade Basketball, Track
MRS. JUDY COLLINS, English
MR. THOMAS R. CRAWFORD, Photography, Ind. Ed., Sr. Class Sponsor

MRS. DIANA DARLING, Newspaper, Yearbook, English
MRS. MARY DENNEAU, Typing 1&2, Recordkeeping, BLT
MR. DENNIS DIJAK, Math, Physics, CCBE
MR. TERRY DUKEMAN, Art, Art Club
MRS. EVELYN ELLIS, Home Ec., FTO, Jr. Class Sponsor, G.A.A. Swimming, Home Ec. Club

MRS. MARILEE FERRELL, Eng. Dept. Coordinator, English, Foster Parents Club
MISS REBECCA FREEMAN, Phys. Ed., Volleyball, Basketball
MRS. BETTY FRIEDERSDORF, Librarian, National Honor Society, Jr. High Historical Society
MR. EUGENE R. GARDNER, English 7 & 8
MR. DAVE GILLIAM, Instrumental Music, Music Theory

Far left, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, retired English teacher.

Left, Superintendent Ersel E. Burgess.

MR. RANDALL GRATZ, English, Speech, Speech Team, Drama Club
MISS ELAINE GRENARD, Home Ec., 7th Gr. Sponsor, Mat Mates Sponsor
MISS CAROL ANN HALL, Home Ec., Carthage Cheerleaders, Basketball, Volleyball
MRS. JERRI HAY, Shorthand, Office Machines, BLT
MR. BILL HAYWORTH, Biology

MR. LARRY M. HEIM, Math
MRS. JEAN ANN HENRY, Guidance Clerk
MRS. SANDY JARVIS, Study Hall
MRS. PAT JOHNSON, School Nurse, Bowling Team
MR. ROBERT JONES, Physical Science

MRS. BETTY J. MAXWELL, Textbook Rental Manager
MRS. CHARLOTTE MCCLURG, Intro. to Bus., Sec. Practice, Recordkeeping, BLT
MR. MARK MILLER, US History, 8th grade Social Studies, FCA
MR. DAN PURTEE, Chemistry, Physical Science, Soph. Sponsor
MR. DUANE QUEENER, Phys. Ed., Basketball, Golf

MR. DUANE D. SCHROEDOR, Ind. Ed., Chess Club, 9th Sponsor
MRS. PHYLLIS SCHRAM, High School Secretary
MRS. LOIS RUTH SHIELDS, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club, Archery
MR. B. E. SMITH, Accounting, Bus. Law, Marketing, Business Math, BLT
MISS TERRI SNODGRESS, Algebra, Varsity & Reserve Cheerleaders

MR. MARK E. STEBING, Ind. Ed., Sr. Class Sponsor
MR. WILLIAM S. TATUM, Vocal Music, Swing Choir, Musical
MRS. HAZEL TRUMP, Library Aide
MRS. MARY NELLE WALLACE, Soc. Studies, French, French Club
MR. TOM WEASNER, Jr. High Art

MRS. JOYCE WIATT, Geometry, National Honor Society, Math Coordinator
MR. DONALD K. WILLARD, American Hist., World Hist., Football, Lettermen, Social Studies Coordinator
MR. CHARLES VON WILLIAMSON, Ind., Jr. High Football, Wrestling
MR. MARC L. WILSON, English, Jr. High Track
MR. ROBERT WRIGHT, Voc. Ag., Physical Science, FFA
Not Pictured: MISS CATHY ANDERSON, Teachers' Aide

Teachers Honor Hayworth

Teachers of the Charles A. Beard School Corporation voted Mr. William Hayworth, Teacher of the Year.

He is head of the Science Department and teaches Biology I and II.

The State Department of Public Instruction sponsors the annual event. Later, there will be a state Teacher of the Year, but Mr. Hayworth decided not to be considered for it. Mr. Goldsberry had this to say about Mr. Hayworth, "We have a lot of good teachers and he is certainly one of them."

The 1977-1978 school year was a busy one for all school personnel. The School Board discussed new building proposals, and new programs. Many decisions had to be made regarding alterations and cutbacks during the recuperation of Superintendent Burgess.

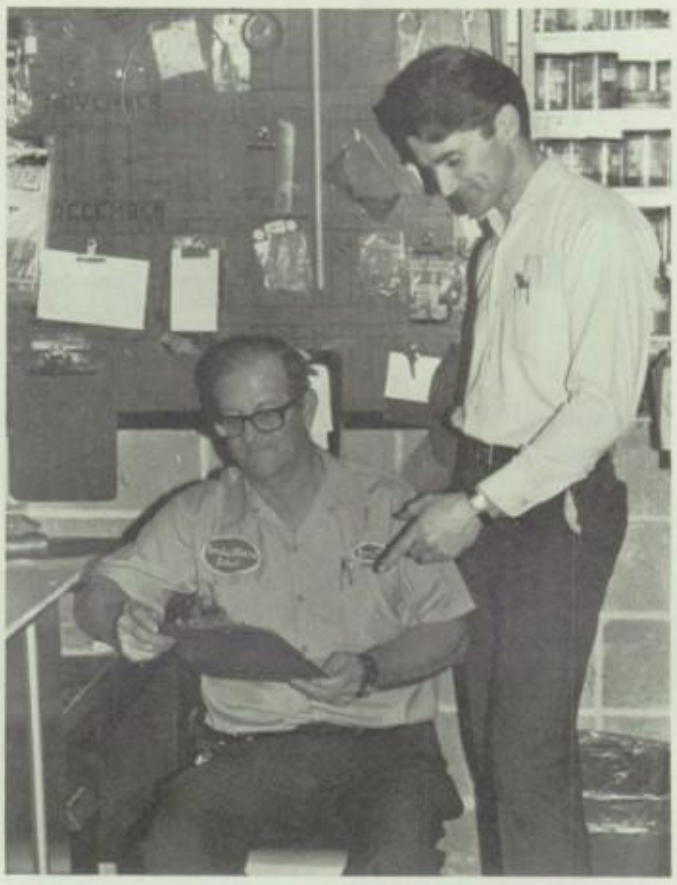
The cooks and custodians also felt the effects of the energy cutbacks, and did their best in fixing meals and maintaining the school.

School Board Members: Row 1, Harold Molher, Ronald Trimnell, and Leland Kendall. Row 2, Robert White, Jackie Coffman, Sec., Dale May, Pres., Kemper Rice, Vice Pres. and Supt. Ersel E. Burgess.

Mr. Hayworth, Teacher of the Year, helps Pam Rutherford and Scott Christopher dissect fetal pigs.

Imogene Jackson is usually seen in the halls with her cleaning cart, or in the washroom washing the sports teams' uniforms. The coaches really can't do without her.

Cooks: Row 1, Vera Merchant, Doris Howard, Pauline Ertel. Row 2, Vivian Bundy, Karen Moore, Sarah Roland, Nadine Munden, and Regina Rudicill.



Far left, Keeping the school clean and in order, Rick Lynch and Tom Shields, pause before their busy day begins.

Left, Everett Browning and Jim Spear look over plans for the night shift.

Bus Drivers: Row 1, Max Snodgress, Ronnie Rose, Elmer Fenner, Jim Jones. Row 2, Bob Jackson, Bob Nigh, Foster Wilson, and Bill Muir. Not pictured: Kenneth Baugh, Roger Burton, Everett Browning, Jimmie Durnil, Harold Edwards, Dale Ellis, Clarence Emerson, Don Lowe, Ruth Stevens, Marilyn White, Robert Williams, and Penelope Gray.

Secretaries to the Superintendent are Brenda Robertson, and Esther Brock.

While working, like many other high school students, Chuck Hutson writes up another sales slip at **WESTERN AUTO.**

Whether buying perfume or clothes, all girls like to shop; not excluding Susan Sparks or Barb Hickey shown here at **JOLLY'S.**

Stocking Up

Let's hear it for our advertisers who help support us by buying ads. With their help, sales SHAPED UP as we sold more ads than ever before, making the 1978 Galaxy Yearbook bigger and better than ever.

Our sales campaign wasn't the only thing that SHAPED UP. Places of business and merchandise advertised also did some SHAPING UP of their own. Stores SHAPED UP as well as job opportunities for students. J.J.'s Music Store was one welcome addition to Knightstown and helped add a whole new sound to the Square. The Donut Shop did more than just turn out their delicious donuts every morning this year. Workers were also busy on the outside refacing the building and improving the entire look of Main Street. With the addition of a new room and new games to the K-Town Pizza Shop, more and more students spent their Friday and Saturday nights feeding their faces as well as the pinball machines. Carthage and Kennard also got into the act of SHAPING UP. Rubys' at Carthage moved into a brand new building, leaving the old one, but not leaving their dependable services. Pizza was hot when they got it home this year in Kennard because with the new pizza shop in town, it was just around the corner.

Yes, stores around Knightstown did do some SHAPING UP, but so did styles, nationwide as well as in Knightstown. From clothes to cars, everything looked different. Boots fancied the feet of many girls who roamed the halls, while drawstring tops kept everyone tied up. No matter what covered the top and feet though, jeans remained the favorite for the middle. Cameros and Rally Sports caught the attention of every eye as they rolled into the parking lot at school. Sales boomed for these cars all over the U.S., only to be outsold by four-wheel drives, thanks to the weather.

It takes money to buy things and keep in style, and many students chose to make their own year this instead of asking Mom and Dad for it. Several Seniors took work releases and spent their afternoons working for wages instead of grades. Others chose to work after school and weekends, making a buck or two to spend. Work seemed long and boring sometimes, but on paydays it was all worth it.

All of us have had a part in this advertising section. We keep stores in business by buying their products, we decide what styles will stay and which will go by supporting those we like, and lastly, some of us will always be employed by businesses like these. Surely the business world will always be changing and we'll be the ones helping it to SHAPE UP.

You'll always be sure to recognize Joe Cooney with his sparkling eyes and bright bow tie.

HENLEY'S STUDIO
Knightstown

Do you need a new camera, film, wedding stationery or pictures taken of an upcoming event? If so, you need to see Joe Cooney at **HENLEY'S STUDIO** here in Knightstown. Joe is a fine photographer and is always there and ready to serve you.

Busy as he is, Mr. Cooney still takes time out of his schedule to help the Galaxy staff. He takes all of the group and the team pictures for the yearbook, as well as the advertising pictures. He is also responsible for the lovely color photos of this year's seniors.

Joe added a lot to the 1978 Galaxy, taking pictures and seeing that we met all our deadlines. The Galaxy Staff is very grateful to Mr. Cooney. Without him, there would be no 1978 Galaxy.

So whenever you need a photograph with that special touch, have it taken at **HENLEY'S STUDIO** on Main Street in Knightstown.

MORGAN REALTY

Knightstown

Ken Morgan, Broker
23 North Jefferson Street
Knightstown, Indiana 46148

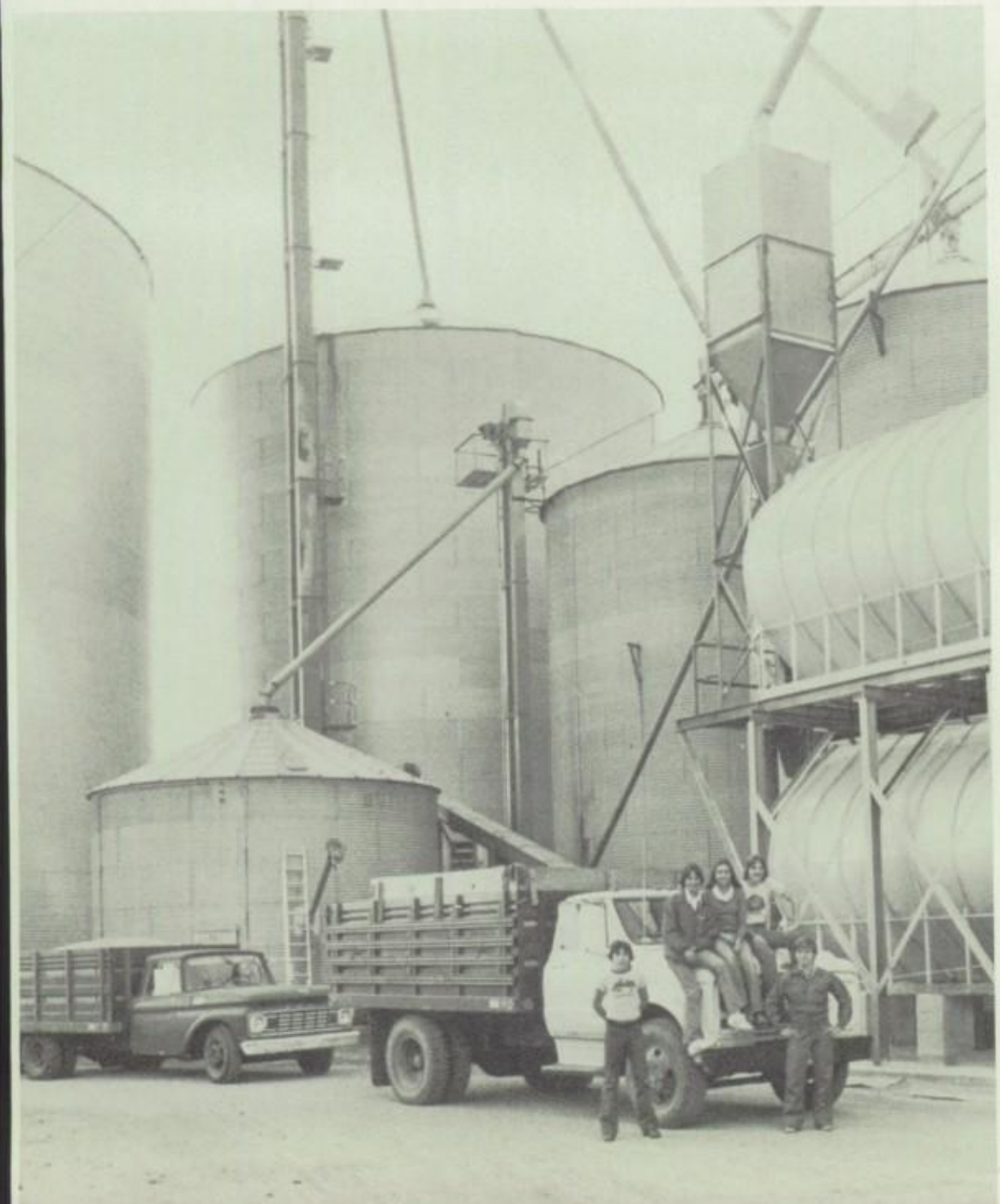
Eleanor Morgan, an associate of Morgan Realty, answers the telephone in her office.

FLORY'S

Knightstown

For an after school snack, or a quick supper **FLORY'S** is the place to go. Magazines, cards, candy and gifts are only a few of the many items on display. Conveniently located on Main Street, **FLORY'S** is open for your convenience.

Mary Kriner serves Rodney Schmidt, Curtis Couch, Lori Alexander, Gene Crump and David Bonne a Coke after a hard day at school.



KNIGHTSTOWN ELEVATOR

Knightstown

Rodney Schmidt, David Bonne, Lori Alexander, Gene Crump and Curtis Couch wait for their grain truck to be unloaded at the **KNIGHTSTOWN ELEVATOR.**

SNAK SHAK
Knightstown

When you get hungry for a mouth-watering pizza, where do you go? The **SNAK SHAK** of course! Not only do they have pizzas, but tacos, submarine sandwiches, and delicious dinners. Don't forget! It's the **SNAK SHAK** located on the corner of Brown and Washington Streets in Knightstown.

Julie Reynolds and Robin Curry are being served a nice cold Coke by Tammy Ferguson at the **SNAK SHAK**, located on North Washington Street in Knightstown.

PATTON'S QUALITY MARKET
Knightstown

Shop **PATTON'S QUALITY MARKET** for the finest meats, cut daily to your order. **PATTON'S** located on Main Street in Knightstown, also carries a wide selection of groceries and household items at prices you can afford.

Janet McIntosh rings up a customer's purchase at **PATTON'S MARKET**, located on East Main Street in Kinghtstown.

FACULTY AND STAFF OF K.H.S.

Knightstown

1st row, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Miss Elaine Grenard, Mr. Eugene Gardner, Mr. Randall Gratz, Mr. Mark Heim, Mr. Michael Byrnes, Mr. Don Willard, Mr. Mark Miller, Mr. Marc Ellis. 2nd row, Mr. Marc Wilson, Mr. Tom Crawford, Mr. Dennis Dijak, Mr. Jim Cain, Mr. Tom Weasner, Mr. Von Williamson, Mr. Tom Goldsberry, Mr. Duane Queener. 3rd row, Mrs. Diana Darling, Mrs. Joyce Wiatt, Mrs. Hazel Trump, Mrs. Betty Friedersdorf, Mrs. Phyllis Schram, Mr. Paul Bishop, Mr. Bill Hayworth, Mr. Terry Dukeman, Mr. William Tatum. 4th row, Mrs. Ardene Berklebile, Mrs. Doris Howard, Miss Wanda Smith, Miss Becky Freeman, Mr. Dan Clevenger, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mr. Dan Purtee, Mrs. Charlotte McClurg. 5th row, Mr. Bill Bergmann, Mrs. Sandi Jarvis, Mrs. Marilee Ferrell, Mr. Stan Boler, Mr. Duane Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Denneau, Mrs. Jerri Hay, Mrs. Mary Nelle Wallace, Miss Vee Ann Berkebile.

YOUTH REPORT

ECONOMICS for Young Americans

Watch the game tonight.

Remember the golden days of radio? Suppose businesses made so little on radios that there was just enough money to take care of operating costs.

Where would we be today?

Listening instead of watching.

One of the major reasons the public gets so many benefits from the broadcast industry is profit.

Profit creates money to research new products. New products can produce more business. More business usually means more jobs.

And if the new products are a success they create competition. Competition leads to improved products and lower prices.

So you see, there's nothing wrong with making a profit. It's necessary for economic progress. Only when profits are good do we have prosperity.

In a nationwide public opinion poll, a majority of people interviewed said they believe that business profits average 28% of sales after taxes. They are wrong. The fact is that over the past 20 years profits have averaged about 5% on sales—or only 5 cents on a dollar.

The cycle of progress is spurred by profits. And we all profit from that.

We all profit from profits.

AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Knightstown

WESTERN AUTO
Knightstown

Today's consumer demands value, and we strive to provide it. That's why we recommend **WESTERN AUTO** brand name products, Western Auto tires, batteries, and auto parts. We have Citation appliances, Western Flyer bikes and trikes, (built to last), Revelation sporting goods, Wizard lawnmowers, and Truetone electronics. All are the fine **WESTERN AUTO** quality that you'd expect.

We at Western Auto say thanks for your patronage.

Pete Chew shows Robin Curry the line of Western Flyer bicycles at **Western Auto**.

Tonya Haase, Julie Stroup, Jody Wasson, Debra Hill discuss their banking needs with Mr. Doug Wilson of Henry Co. Savings and Loan.

HC

HENRY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE
2118 Bundy Avenue
New Castle, Indiana 47362
317-529-2230

MALL OFFICE
1311 Broad Street
New Castle, Indiana 47362
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KNIGHTSTOWN OFFICE
22 North Jefferson Street
Knightstown, Indiana 46148
317-345-5131

MIDDLETOWN OFFICE
Beechwood & St. Road 236
Middletown, Indiana 47356
317-354-2275

GREENFIELD OFFICE
101 North State Street
Greenfield, Indiana 46140
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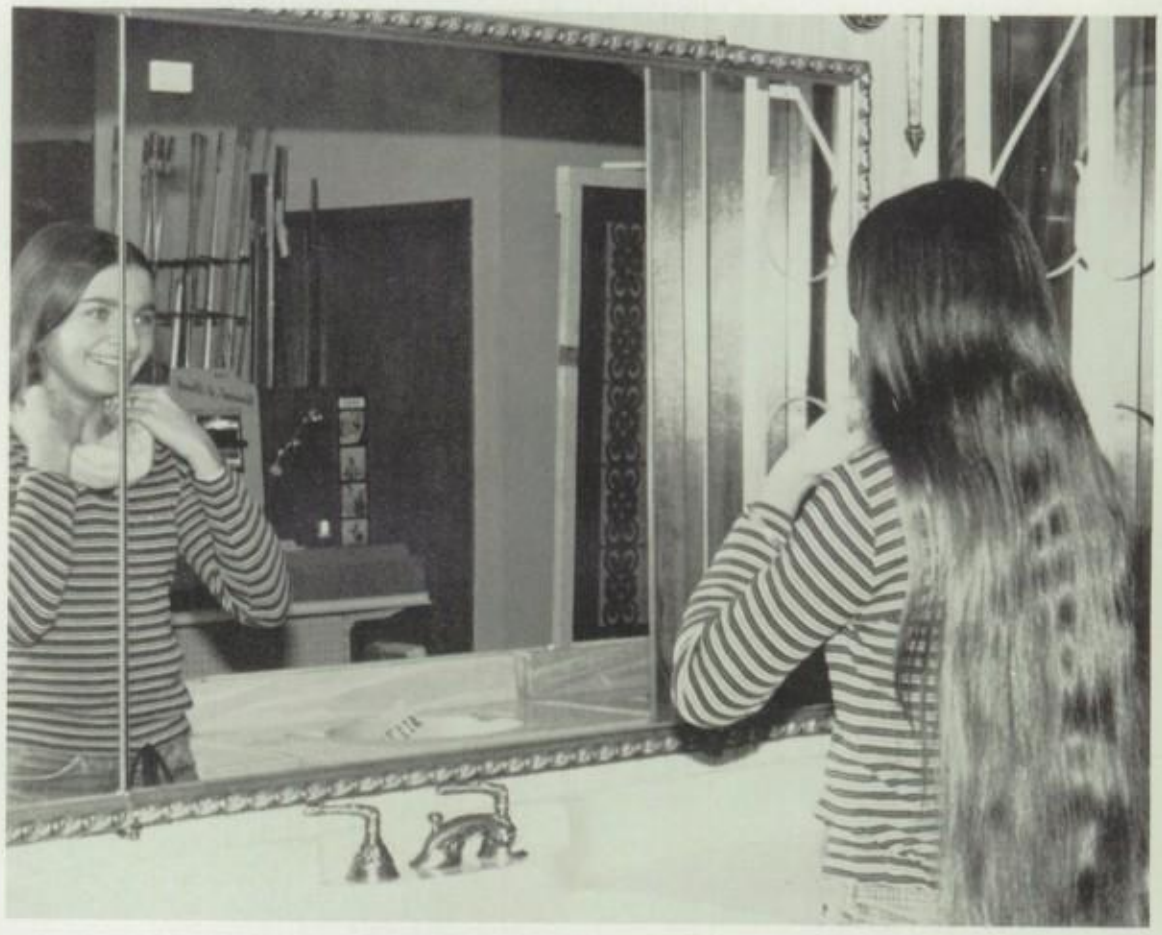


TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY
Knightstown

For all the building supplies you'll need, stop in at **TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY** at 45 West Carey Street in Knightstown, or on Walnut Street in Carthage. Whether you need nails, paint, decals, or lumber, **TWEEDY'S** has it all!

Lori Alexander is reflected in a beautiful vanity mirror at **TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY.**

GEORGE THOMAS
Knightstown

Do you need a special gift for that certain someone? A plant or a bouquet of flowers is always the perfect thing. **GEORGE THOMAS** in Knightstown has that special gift at down-to-earth prices. **GEORGE THOMAS** is located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Jayanna Silver shows Jama Gregory some beautiful chrysanthemums arranged by **GEORGE THOMAS.**

JACK'S STANDARD SERVICE
Knightstown

If you've got a car, you might just need the services **JACK'S STANDARD** can provide. Just take your car to his station and he or one of his mechanics will help you keep your car running smooth. They are located at 10 West Main Street in Knightstown.

GOODWIN DODGE
Knightstown

Have you finally saved up enough money to buy your own car, but don't know where to look? Try **GOODWIN DODGE** for fine prices and courteous service. Stop in and visit them on the corner of Main and Madison Streets in Knightstown.

DANNERS
Knightstown

If you always have trouble finding that certain item you need, come to **DANNER'S. DANNER'S** has just about everything you could need. They offer all the latest records, toys, and games for every age, and a wide variety of clothes.

There are many people at **DANNER'S** who are always ready and willing to help you. So, for the best service in town, come to **DANNER'S,** located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Mr. Charles Walker helps Lori Alexander choose a card.

BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME
Knightstown

Isn't it comforting to know that when you need an ambulance or a mortuary, **BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME** is close by! Featuring a twenty-four hour ambulance service, and courteous funeral services, **BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME** is located at 34 West Main Street in Knightstown.

Scott Jarvis and Lisa McDonald are pictured in front of **BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME'S** new ambulance.

RICE FORD
Knightstown

RICE FORD SALES,INC., is the home of affordable Fords, 238 East Main Street in Knightstown. **RICE FORD** offers the best in new and used cars and trucks. Come in, see, and drive the all new Fiestas, Fairmonts, and Broncos.

Jennie Swincher and Sallie Roell look over a new Ford Fiesta at **RICE FORD**.

POST & POST HARDWARE
Knightstown

For the largest selection of household and hardware items, **POST AND POST** is the store to visit. They can supply the entire needs of Knightstown, and surrounding communities with any hardware need. Located at 33 East Main Street.

Rodney Schmidt gets his electrical supplies at **POST & POST HARDWARE**.

L & W MARKET
Knightstown

For the finest meats, cut to your own specifications, go to **L & W MARKET** located on the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Knightstown. You'll like their low prices and friendly service.

Sallie Roell, Tracy Wyatt, and Chris Voris shop at **L & W MARKET**.

RHEA'S
Knightstown

When you need a new outfit, why drive 50 miles? Just go to **RHEA'S** in Knightstown and check them out. From sportswear to prom dresses, they have what you want.

Jennie Swincher, in her new hat, makes a pretty reflection in **RHEA'S** mirror.

David Bonne and Curtis Couch take a look at **JACWIL'S** front entrance.

JACWIL
Knightstown

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Knightstown

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Knightstown has provided Knightstown and area residents with over a century of continuous banking service. A drive-up window and a convenient parking area are just two of their customer conveniences.

Open six days a week, they are located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Gene Crump fills out a deposit slip to add money to his account at **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**. He is greeted with a smile by Lil Borror.

RODY'S
Knightstown

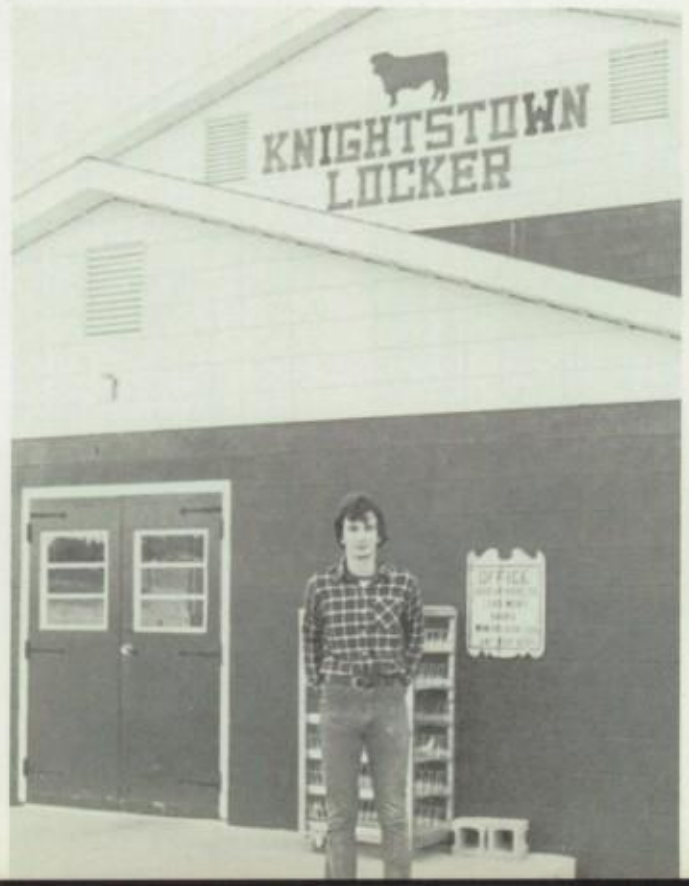
Whether you're looking for sports clothes or the latest fads, you can always find the best in clothing at **RODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE.** The finest in displays and the very best in salesmanship make **RODY'S** one of the sharpest clothing stores in Knightstown. For your wardrobe to be the "in look", shop at **RODY'S.**

Julie Reynolds shops for a dress at **RODY'S PATIO SHOPPE.**

KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER
Knightstown

With the rising economy these days, how can you afford not to buy your meat at the **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER?** They offer quality meat, butchering, and storage. Visit the **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER** on RFD 1, Road 575 West.

Jeff Jackson, a 1977 KHS graduate poses in front of **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER.**



ERNIE'S SUPERETTE
Knightstown

Hate to shop for all your grocery needs when you don't know where to go? **ERNIE'S** has a nice way to change all that. They feature groceries as well as magazines and hair needs. Enjoy your shopping at **ERNIE'S,** just east of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

David Bonne, Gene Crump, and Curtis Couch prepare to enter **ERNIE'S.**

HOWARD COFFMAN INSURANCE

Knightstown

There is no need to worry about the loss of your home in fire or your car in a wreck when there is **HOWARD COFFMAN,** ready and willing to give you the best deal on insurance. An agent for State Farm Insurance, **HOWARD COFFMAN** is located at 11 South Washington Street in Knightstown.

Mr. Coffman answers the phone in front of an audience of Erin Easton, Joe Sitler, Jennifer Collins, Jenny Swincher, and Gene Crump at **HOWARD COFFMAN INSURANCE.**

BONNE MASONRY

Knightstown

Stone fireplaces, sunken living areas, Cathedral ceiling, woodbeams, and cedar exterior trim are only a few of the quality extras available in a new home, custom built by **BONNE MASONRY.** Complete masonry sales and service for East Central Indiana.

HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE

Knightstown

When shopping in Knightstown, why not stop in at **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE STORE** at 32 East Main. They offer a wide selection of household furniture. Don and Dorothy Hopkins will be there to greet you, and help you select the right piece of furniture. So come on down to **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE.**

Sallie Roell, Jenny Swincher, Robin Curry, and Jama Gregory admire a coffee table with built-in game boards at **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE.**

HALL MOTOR SALES

Knightstown

Are you in the market for a brand new car? If so, get in touch with one of the salesmen at **HALL MOTOR SALES.** They will show you a wide selection of new Chevrolets or quality used cars. **HALL MOTOR SALES** is located on U.S. 40 West of Knightstown.

Gene Crump tries out a new Monte Carlo at **HALL MOTOR SALES** while Julie Reynolds tells him how great he looks sitting there.

TOP HAT K
Knightstown

Are you hungry, but don't have a lot of money to spend? **TOP HAT K** offers a fine selection of food at reasonable prices, featuring the delicious Top Hat pizza. Remember, good service is always the order at **TOP HAT K.**

Listening to the menu at **TOP HAT K** are Jennifer Collins, Joe Sitler, Erin Easton and Gene Grump.

MAY HILL PUBLICATIONS
Knightstown

Isn't it nice to know that you have a local newspaper when you need one? Not only does **THE BANNER** print **THE BANNER,** but also many other papers as well. To catch up with the latest local news, buy yourself a **BANNER.** Their office is located on North Jefferson Street in Knightstown.

Chris Elmore and Dave Windsor set out to deliver this week's issue of **THE BANNER,** fresh off the press.

HILL TOP FLORIST
Knightstown

When you need a special flower for that special occasion, come to **HILLTOP FLORIST. HILLTOP** offers delivery and wire services, in addition to making beautiful flower arrangements. **HILLTOP FLORIST** is located 1½ miles east of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

Surrounded by many of the beautiful plants and arrangements available at **HILLTOP FLORIST** are Scott Jarvis and Lisa McDonald.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Knightstown

College? Marriage? Work? It's great to think about all the possibilities after graduation. One important factor figures into all of them—Money! Whether you have it or not can determine where you're headed. Start planning for your future and open a savings account at **CITIZENS,** a member of FDIC and insured up to $40,000 on each account. Located at 104 E. Main Street in Knightstown.

Curtis Couch, David Bonne, and Rodney Schmidt wait to open new accounts at **CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.**

RUBYS' MARKET
Carthage

Come and visit **RUBYS'** brand new store. Clyde Ruby's new market has the latest equipment, a wide selection of name-brand items, and best of all, lots of smiling people.

Mr. Clyde Ruby, Terry McColley, Cyndy Moore and Mike Walters pose at **RUBYS' MARKET**.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Carthage

Joe Sitler, Erin Easton, Jennifer Collins, Gene Crump, and Jenny Swincher pose in front of **CARTHAGE CONTAINER CORPORATION**.

EICKHOFF FARM
Carthage

If you want fresh vegetables, come to **EICKHOFF FARM**, one mile east of Carthage on Road 800 North. They feature ripe red tomatoes, Blue Lake green beans, sweet corn and other luscious vegetables in season. You can pick your own or buy them already picked.

Erin Easton, Joe Sitler, Jennifer Collins, Mike Eickhoff, Gene Crump, and Jenny Swincher pick flowers at **EICKHOFF'S**.

RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY
Carthage

Whatever your lumber needs are, start out the right way and buy your lumber supplies at **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY**. The prices are reasonable and the lumber is top quality. Located on 6th Street in Carthage.

Carol Gregory, Kathy Evans, and Julie True appear rather small in comparison with the logs at **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY**

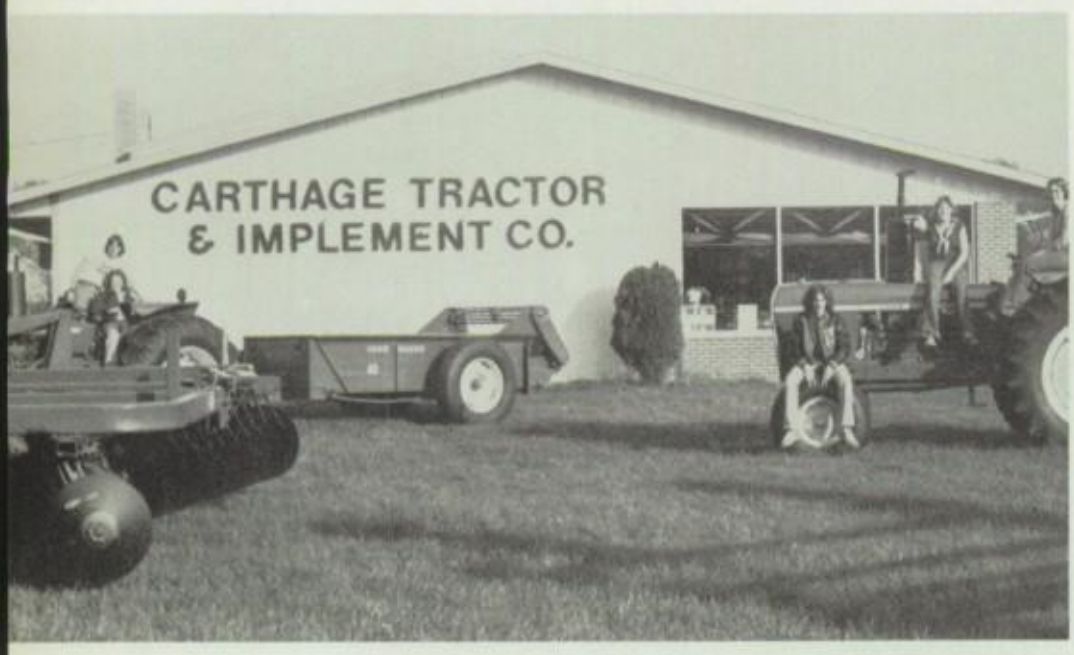
ROGER HALE and FAMILY FARM
Charlottesville

Need to update the feed efficiency and growth ability of your herd? Or do you just need a new line of breeding stock? For the best herd of quality registered Yorkshire hogs, go to the **ROGER HALE and FAMILY FARM,** 1½ miles South of Charlottesville on the Carthage-Charlottesville Road. Every day is a sale day at the **HALE FARM.** Write—phone—visit at any time.

Holding one of many prime registered Yorkshire hogs, Stephanie Owens helps out at the **ROGER HALE FARM.**

CARTHAGE TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT
Carthage

For farm and garden equipment that will last a long time, go to **CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT.** John Deere is the brand they carry and the kind to buy.



Gene Crump, Jenny Swincher, Joe Sitler, Jennifer Collins, and Erin Easton relax on the farm equipment at **CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT.**

BUSY BEE ANTIQUES
Carthage

BUSY BEE carries a wide variety of antiques that might interest you. Stop by and browse around sometime. **BUSY BEE ANTIQUES** is located on East Street in Carthage.

Erin Easton and Joe Sitler inspect an antique dresser at **BUSY BEE ANTIQUES** in Carthage.

FRENCH'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Carthage

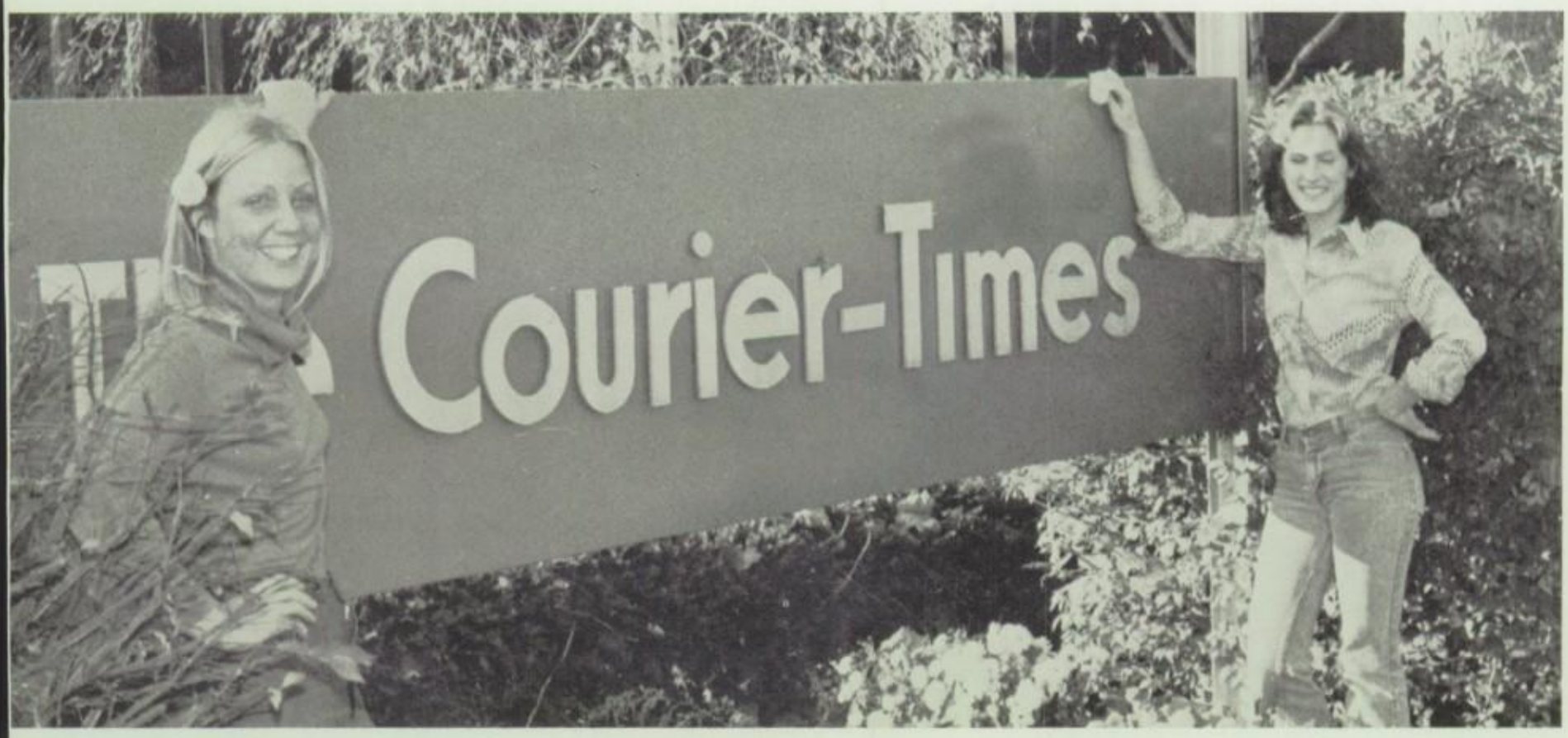
It's reassuring to know if you're ever in need of insurance coverage, **FRENCH'S INSURANCE AGENCY** can give you the best. They are located on the Carthage Pike.

No Need to Worry— Miller Has Just the Right Monuments at Moderate Prices

MILLER MONUMENTS

2016 S. Memorial Dr., New Castle
Phone: 529-0703

Jody Wasson is pictured here looking at the fine monuments **MILLER** has to offer.



Want to know what's going on? Open a **COURIER—TIMES** for the latest news. They cover local and national news and all area sports. The **COURIER—TIMES** keeps you informed about what's going on.

Jody Wasson and Julie Stroup add their attractive faces to the **COURIER-TIMES** sign in New Castle.

COURIER-TIMES
New Castle

"...the future of energy
is the future of man.
Without it we
become nothing.
With it, we become
whatever
we wish to be."

Dr. Glenn Seaborg

PUBLIC
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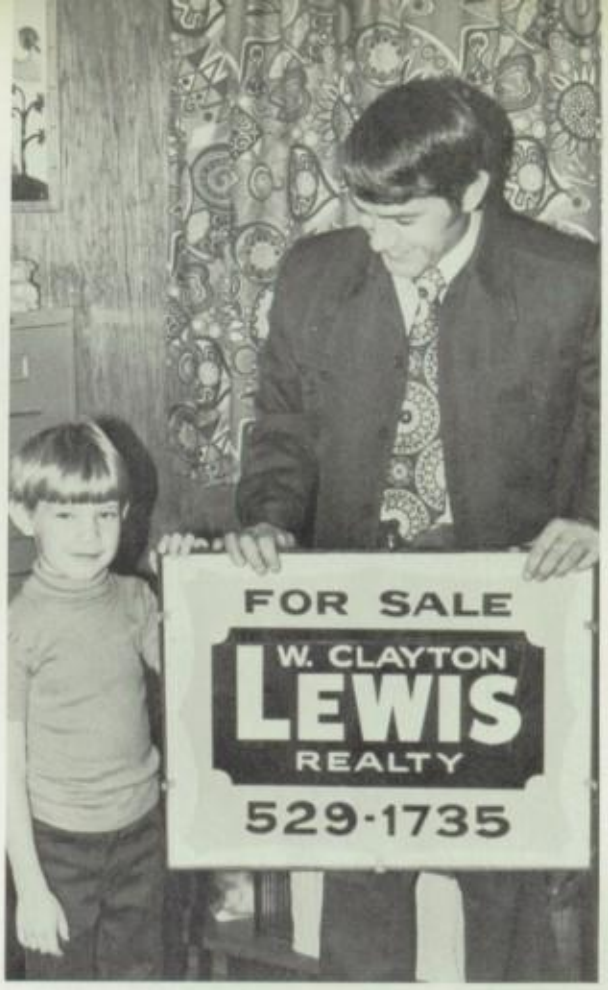
supplying energy for your future



LEWIS REALTY
New Castle

It's never too early to start thinking about owning your own home. Jonathan Lewis says, "Call my dad and he will help solve your housing problems."

Residential—Farm—Business
Serving the Henry County area for 17 years.

Jonathan Lewis helps his dad, Clayton, display the **LEWIS REALTY** sign.

SMITH'S JEWELERS
New Castle

When you're looking for that special kind of jewelry, go to **SMITH'S.** They have a wide selection at reasonable prices. You'll want to keep **SMITH'S** in mind. Located on Broad Street in New Castle.

Tonya Haase looks over the beautiful Art Carved diamond engagement and wedding rings at **SMITH'S JEWELERS,** on Broad Street in New Castle.

BANK OF HENRY COUNTY
Kennard

With offices in New Castle, Shirley and Kennard, the **BANK OF HENRY COUNTY** is always ready to serve all your banking needs. They are a member of FDIC.

Beth Spegal, Veramae Kaufman, and Brenda Shelton wait to serve you at the **BANK OF HENRY COUNTY** in Kennard.

MAC'S FAMILY RESTAURANTS

New Castle

MAC'S is the perfect place for a good meal. You'll like their reasonable prices and comfortable dining area. **MAC'S** is the perfect place to take the family and relatives on birthdays and holidays, or for any meal. When you need a comfortable, spacious dining room for a reception or banquet, contact us. You will enjoy dinning at **MAC'S FAMILY RESTAURANT** because you are always welcome. **MAC'S** is located on Road 3 South in New Castle.

The owners of **MAC'S** also manage **MAC'S FAMOUS HAMBURGERS** located on Road 3 South in New Castle. You will find the same courteous service and good food there.

Tim Addison and Susan Sparks stand at the service counter waiting to pay for their delicious Sunday afternoon dinner.

HORNEY'S MUSIC
New Castle

Hey! Have you stopped in at **HORNEY'S MUSIC** store lately? They have the latest records and tapes at prices you can handle. For you guitar enthusiasts, they have a complete line of guitars, music, and other supplies. Stop in and see them at 1215 Race Street in New Castle.

Peggy Jenkins, Jody Wasson, Julie Stinson, and Julie Stroup rock and roll at **HORNEY'S MUSIC**.

MARK-X
New Castle

If you're looking for the latest in Levis or in-style clothing, then you'll enjoy shopping at the **MARK-X**, located on Broad Street in New Castle. They carry everything from western shirts, jean-jackets, and vests, to chokers and belt buckles.

Julie Stroup and Jody Wasson admire the wide selection at **MARK-X**.

McSHURLEY'S SHOES
New Castle

Looking for a new pair of shoes? Stop in at **McSHURLEY'S SHOES**, 1337 Broad Street in New Castle. They have fashionable styles in famous names that youth across the nation love to wear.

Peggy Jenkins and Julie Stinson, at **McSHURLEY'S SHOES**.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
1702 INDIANA AVE. NEW CASTLE, IND.

Peggy Jenkins, Julie Stroup, Jody Wasson, and Julie Stinson pose in front of the **FARM BUREAU INSURANCE** sign.

WENDY'S OLD-FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

New Castle

When you want a hamburger, go to **WENDY'S** at 1901 South Memorial Drive in New Castle and get a good old-fashioned hamburger and a Frosty. If you are in a hurry, they even have a drive-up window for your convenience.

Julie Stinson, Julie Stroup, Jody Wasson and Peggy Jenkins enjoy a hot and juicy hamburger along with a Frosty at **WENDY'S**.

BEN FRANKLIN

New Castle

Even the British like **BEN FRANKLIN**, when it's the **BEN FRANKLIN STORE**, located in Payne Village in New Castle. They give you a wide selection of just about anything you would want or need. From kites to key chains, **BEN FRANKLIN** is the place to shop. State Road 103.

Julie Stinson and Peggy Jenkins check out the bargains at **BEN FRANKLIN**.

C & F SPORTING GOODS

New Castle

Decided to "rebuild" that physique? Then go to **C & F SPORTING GOODS**Y—3at 1327 Broad St. in New Castle. They'll help you pick out some famous-name equipment like York Weights, and Wilson, Voit, and Converse products.

Julie Stroup and Jody Wasson select new swimming gear, one of the many fine things to be found at **C & F SPORTING GOODS.**

POSTAL FINANCE
New Castle

If you need a loan for your business, home, or car. Come to **POSTAL FINANCE** located at 1557 Broad Street, New Castle.

Julie Stroup, Jody Wasson, Julie Stinson, and Peggy Jenkins munch a sucker in front of **POSTAL FINANCE.**

RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP
New Castle

Julie Stroup and Jody Wasson pose in front of **RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP.**

VARSITY SPORTING GOODS
New Castle

Rawlings, Voit, Wilson, Speedo, Converse, Puma and Adidas are only a few of the quality names you'll find at **VARSITY SPORTING GOODS**. Even if you aren't involved in school athletics, **VARSITY SPORTING GOODS**, located in Payne Village, is the place to go for all your sporting equipment.

Alex Gatmaitan and Chuck Hutson find just what they need at **VARSITY SPORTING GOODS.**

BECKER BROTHERS
New Castle

Are you one of those people who do their grocery shopping whenever they can fit it into their schedule? Then **BECKER BROTHERS MASTER MARKET** is the store for you! They're ready when you are because they're open 24 hours, 7 days a week. BECKER'S is always on the job to serve you with the finest quality groceries at the lowest, affordable prices. BECKER'S is located South on State Road 3, and at 1920 Avenue in New Castle. Stop in and shop today.

Peggy Jenkins, Julie Stinson, Sandy Massengale, and Rick Bogue check out the bakery at **BECKER BROTHERS**.

Julie Stroup gets her hair styled by Teresa G. Cripps at **HAIRPORT**.

HAIRPORT
New Castle

Take off on schedule with a new hair design from the **HAIRPORT**. Men's and women's hair cut and styled, giving you the new look you want. At the **HAIRPORT** you're always in for a smooth landing. For appointment, call 529-5885. Located on 1990 S. Memorial Drive in New Castle.

THE BROKEN RACQUET
New Castle

Chris Evert may know shampoo, and Johnny Miller may know men's fashions, but the **BROKEN RACQUET** knows **PAR** for Tennis and Golf equipment, and Casual Wear. Choose from a wide selection of shoes and warm-up suits. It's the only place you'll need to shop. Look around and end your score . . . 40 - LOVE!

Debra Hill, Jody Wasson, Tonya Haase and Julie Stroup model the fine sportswear found at **THE BROKEN RACQUET.**

CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
New Castle

If you have any amount of money, it's just natural that you would want to put it in a safe place. That place is **CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** where they provide interest and friendly service to all. Stop in and see them on South Main in New Castle.

Peggy Jenkins and Julie Stinson prepare to open an account at **CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** in New Castle.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Middletown

Bob Hahn and two employees display the **CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT** sign in front of the main office in Middletown.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT was cited for excellence by United States Steel Corporation in 1976, for sales volume, workmanship, business ethics and community.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION'S main office is located in Middletown, and their service covers four counties including Henry, Delaware, Madison and Hancock. Specializing in exterior design with permanent type sidings, porches, room additions and garages. Bob Hahn, president of the firm, uses a theme of "LOOK—YOU BE THE JUDGE."

STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA
New Castle

When you want something to eat, no matter what time of day it is, go to the **STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA.** They are open 24 hours a day, and are always ready to serve you. Location is on State Road 3, West of Spiceland.

Tonya Haase, Debra Hill, Julie Stroup, and Jody Wasson stand outside the **STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA.**

HARMON H. HOY
New Castle

Are you always late for school or a date? Then go to **HARMON H. HOY** jewelry store and look at their selection of watches. For that special gift they've got rings that will dazzle your eyes. They are located at 200 South 14th in New Castle.

Julie Stinson and Peggy Jenkins look at the wide variety of rings on display at **HARMON H. HOY JEWELERS.**

ROLL COATER
ARVIN INDUSTRIES
Greenfield

John Richmond, Mary Craft, and Rodney Williams, relax under the **ROLL COATER** sign located east of Greenfield on U.S. 40.

DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP
Greenfield

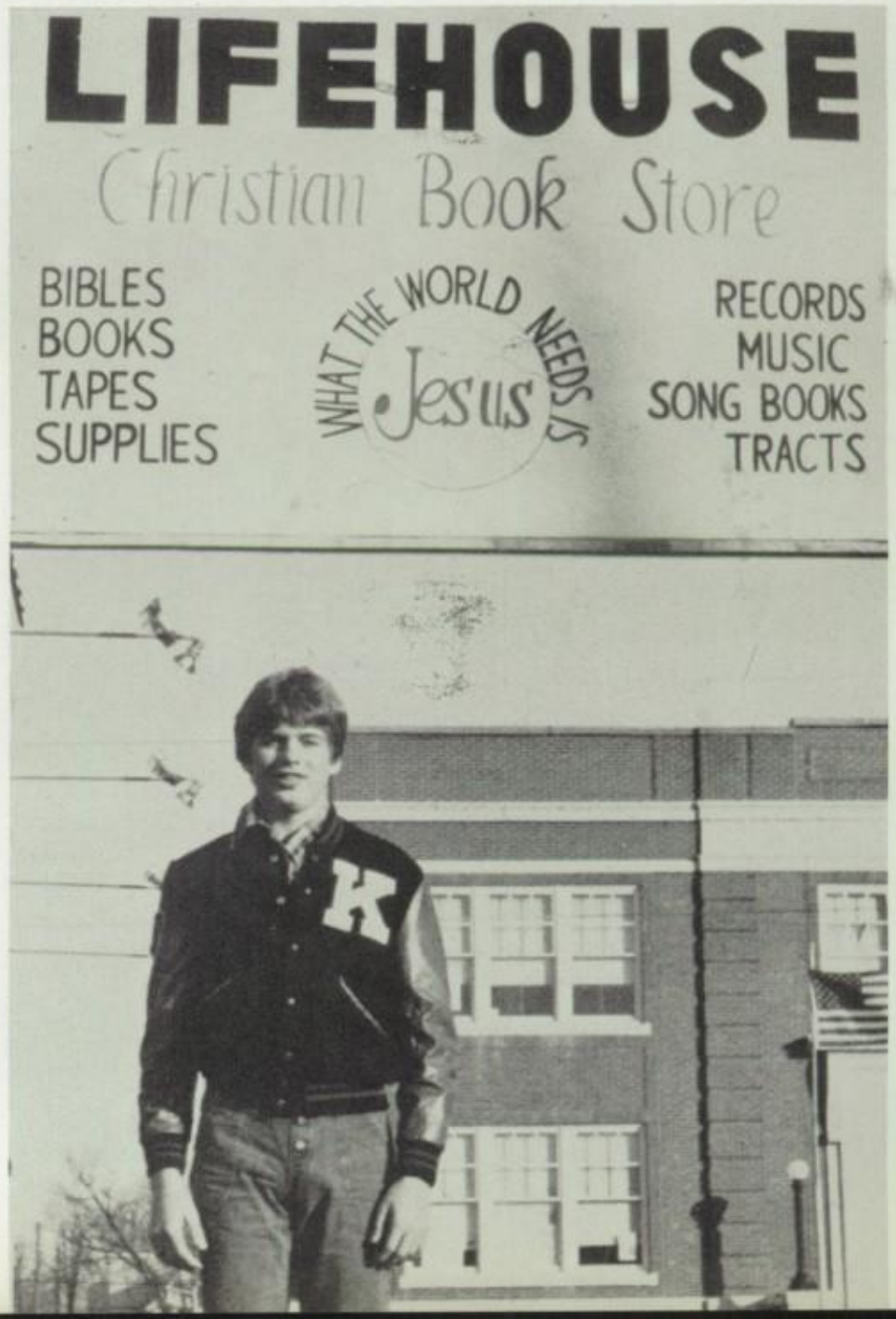
Are you tired of the same old prices? Tired of shopping and never finding the right thing? Well, **DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP** is the place for you. They have the finest quality of clothes and they're sure that you'll find what you're looking for. Come to **DORTHA'S** for your wardrobe needs.

Mary Craft and Tish Jackson admire fall dresses in **DORTHA'S DRESS SHOP** on North State Street in Greenfield.

LIFEHOUSE
Greenfield

The **LIFEHOUSE BOOKSTORE** offers many selections in religious music, books, and Sunday School material. If you have a problem, they have the material to answer it for you. So next time, come to **LIFEHOUSE** at 20 North West Street in Greenfield.

Scott Jarvis visits **LIFEHOUSE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE** located on North East Street in Greenfield.



BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE
Greenfield

If you want quality furniture to go in any kind of room, go to **BRADLEY HALL**. You're sure to find something from their wide selection of furniture. **BRADLEY HALL** is located at 105 W. Main in Greenfield.

John Richmond and Sara Riley stand outside of **BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE STORE** on Main Street in Greenfield.

MUELLER'S AUTO BODY & GLASS SHOP, INC.
Greenfield

Established in 1958, **MUELLER'S AUTO & GLASS SHOP** offers Bear frame racks, alignment, painting, and glass installation. For the latest in repair and refinishing, see **MUELLER'S** at 1020 East Main Street in Greenfield.

Standing outside of **MUELLER'S BODY SHOP**, Scott Jarvis, Tim Addison, Susan Sparks, and Lisa McDonald lean against their service truck.

COCHARD IMPLEMENT, INC.
Greenfield

For the finest quality in John Deere farm machinery, stop by **COCHARD IMPLEMENT, INC.**, located just east of Greenfield on U.S. 40. Their sales people are prepared to help meet all your farming needs.

Sara Riley, Tish Jackson, and Mary Craft visit **COCHARD IMPLEMENT** on 40 east of Greenfield.

DAIRY QUEEN
Greenfield

Let's all go to the **DAIRY QUEEN** for scrumpdillyicious sundaes, ice cream, and drinks at prices you can afford. Located in Greenfield on U.S. 40, **DAIRY QUEEN** will satisfy those hunger pains with delicious ice cream.

Rodney Williams, Sara Riley, and John Richmond stop for a bite to eat at the **DAIRY QUEEN** located on West Main Street in Greenfield.

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Greenfield, Indiana

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MAC'S STEAK HOUSE
Greenfield

Tired of cooking? Then visit **MAC'S STEAK HOUSE** in Greenfield. For low prices, good food, and a delicious salad bar that can't be beat. **MAC'S** is always a clean place to eat with fast service. Come visit us at **MAC'S.**

Leaving **MAC'S** after just having had a great meal are Tishia Jackson, John Richmond, and Rod Williams.

ABERCROMBIE-FRANTZ JEWELERS
Rushville

If you're looking for fine quality at reasonable prices, visit **ABERCROMBIE-FRANTZ JEWELERS** in Rushville. They have everything from class rings to watches and trophies. They now feature Keepsake Diamond Rings, too. So when shopping for quality, shop at **ABERCROMBIE-FRANTZ JEWELERS.**

Susan Sparks and Tim Addison look over the grand selection of Keepsake Diamond Rings at **ABERCROMBIE-FRANTZ JEWELERS.**

CRAVEN'S FROZEN FOODS
Rushville

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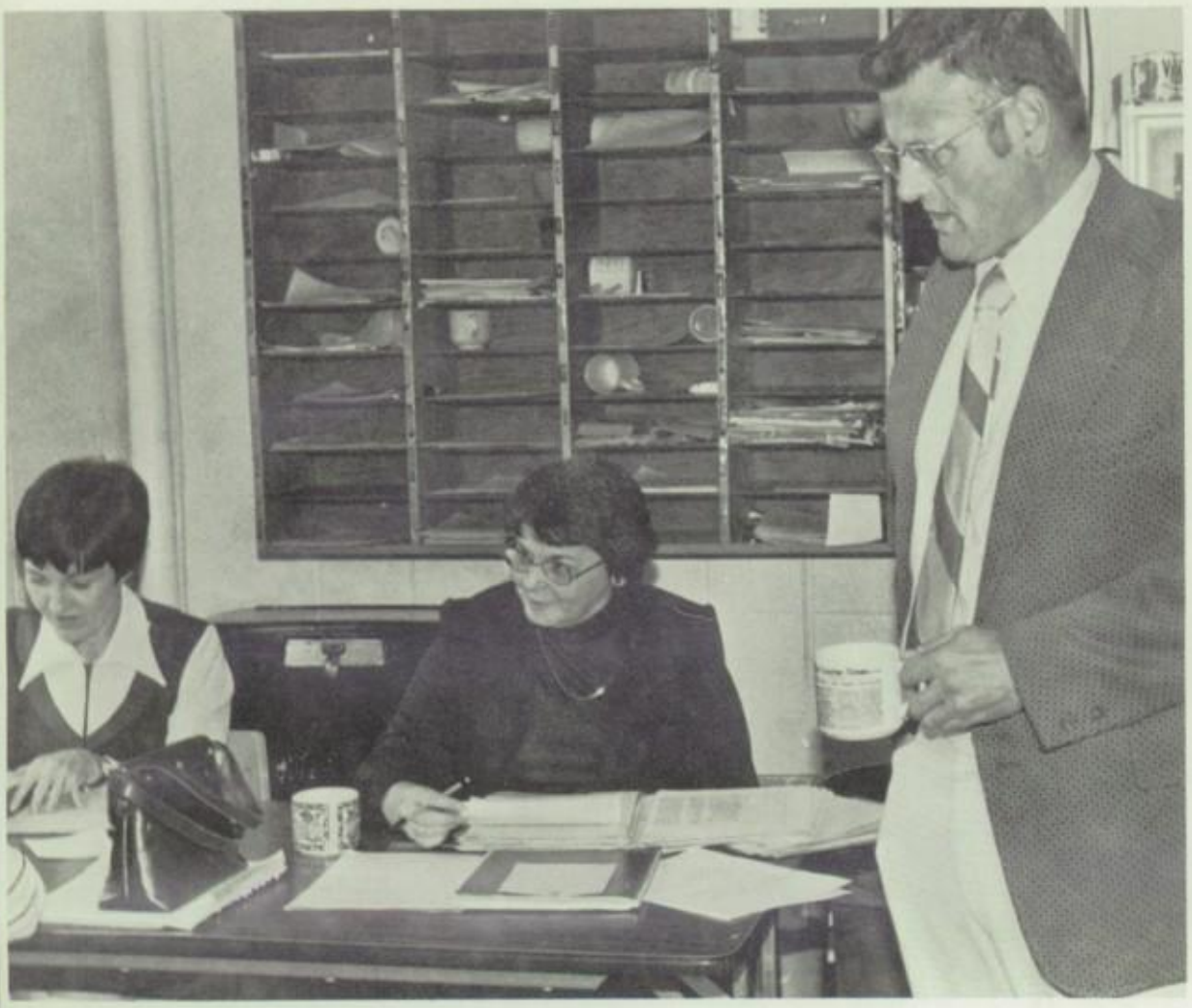
Above, Part of Jody Wasson's and Barb Hickey's jobs was to keep smiles on everyone's faces during picture-taking time. These two Galaxy staffers were in charge of this hectic operation.

Below, Spirit Week brings on many changes to the classrooms and hallways of Knightstown High School. Here Marian Carrow and Terri Gosser paint the windows of Mr. Purtee's Chemistry classroom.



Above, Mr. Goldsberry, our principal, wakes up in the morning with a cup of hot coffee. Also in the teachers' lounge are Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Wallace. Mr. Goldsberry's cup was a gift from the Courier-Times in New Castle.

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Above, You can tell it's football season as Randy Hooker, Barry Sneed, and Rod Williams are doing a speech in English class over ancient Greek sports. It's a tradition at Knightstown High for the Varsity Football players to wear game jerseys every Friday to school before the Friday night game.

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Above right, Joe Sitler enjoys a friendly game of ping pong at one of the yearbook staff's deadline parties. The parties were held in celebration of meeting deadlines, and there were three during the year.

Below, During a Home Ec. field trip to the City Market, Carol McCord, Cyndy Moore, and Roxanne Miller do some shopping at Athen's of Indianapolis.

Left, Tim Underhill, student photographer for Panthers Pride and the Galaxy, took this picture of Andy Johnson and Lori Coffman after KHS won the football game against Eastern Hancock in overtime. Tim entered this photo in the Indiana High School Journalism Day Photo Contest at Ball State and won the only Honorable Mention in the category of Emotion.

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Seniors waited all year for this moment: "Turn your tassels." All 136 graduating seniors become alumni in unison.

Students head for their cars after the 3:05 bell rings. In this case, however, they went overboard as thirteen people crammed into Tim Addison's Volkswagon.

SHAPING UP

When you first opened your 1978 Galaxy Yearbook, we were able to give you only a preview of the ways in which our school has **SHAPED UP.** Now you know what we meant.

Right before your eyes you watched our circle turn into an octagon. Every area, starting with Academics and ending with the Index, has **SHAPED UP.** As teachers had new outlooks for Academics, so did students, which made all classes better. Sports **SHAPED UP** also as many teams had better records to show for their hard work. Student Life kept everyone more active after school hours with something to do; and Clubs, besides keeping busy, were responsible for many of the outstanding accomplishments listed in our new section: Awards.

As the old saying goes, last but not least is you, and everyone in his or her own way has **SHAPED UP** and contributed to the **SHAPING UP** Knightstown High School has done in 1977-78. From individual achievements to the accomplishments of the entire student body, we've really **SHAPED UP.**

As the staff put the 1978 Galaxy together, we have shown you how the students, faculty, and administration of Knightstown High School have worked together to carry out plans and dreams we had at the beginning of the year. In almost every area, we've reached our goals; and when adding it all up, there's only one thing to be said, "What's happening around here?"

"Things are **SHAPING UP!**"

Acknowledgements

Another year and a different staff has produced another **Galaxy,** unique from all others. The **1978 Galaxy** represents hours and hours of hard work by many people besides the fourteen class members who made up this year's staff. We would like to extend a great big thanks to all who contributed to making this **Galaxy** one we can all be proud of.

A great amount of time was put in by Mr. Joe Cooney of Henley's Studio, who photographed all seniors in the senior section. Mr. Cooney also made himself available on very short notice and at late hours to take many of the candid and group pictures in our book, including clubs and ads.

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The first thing seen in every book is the cover; and this year, thanks goes to Steve Hickey for donating his time to do the leather work which made the cover photograph for the **1978 Galaxy.**

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Ideas for and contents of a page are made by the staff members; and this year, not enough praise can be given to our staff members for their creativeness and hard work.

The book started with Academics and Rod Williams headed this section with the help of Janet Jackson. Both did a great job at finding new insights for classes.

Sports came next which is one of the largest sections of this book. Teresa Galyen was this year's Sports Editor with Joe Sitler as her righthand man. Gene Crump also helped out and together they did a fantastic job rounding-up all the information for making this section complete.

Student Life Editor, Tim Addison, found where the action was and with the help of Susan Sparks, both worked and made this section an exciting and interesting part of the book.

Our new section in the book, Awards, was done by an expert in newswriting, Susan Hall. We chose to combine this section with the Club section which was headed-up by Jody Wasson. She kept everything well organized with help from Randy Hooker and Melinda Melton.

Randy and Melinda also worked side by side on the senior section, finding interesting feature stories which added new spark to the Album section. Susan Sparks also did a great job of fitting in all needed information in the faculty section.

The largest section and one which requires the most organization to put together is the Advertisements Lori Alexander and Janet Jackson worked together and did a good job on the ads this year. Lori also kept track of the budget, but received help from Susan Sparks as Subscription Manager.

Chuck Hutson became an expert on everyone's names as he compiled the Index this year. This is the hardest and most tedious job of the entire book, but Chuck stayed on top of this job and had no trouble keeping track of everyone. In fact, he found errors that the rest of us missed.

We had two student Photographers who saved us from missing several deadlines this year. We'd like to give Gene Crump, Photo Editor, and Tim Underhill a big hand for their help and extra hard work. These two worked many hours in the darkroom to keep up with the printing and developing requests of the staff.

Lastly, our biggest thanks goes to our Advisor, Mrs. Diana Darling, who gave us a chance to try our new ideas throughout the book. Besides working on every page, she also put up with our craziness all year, which demanded much patience.

It's been a fun and productive year for the Galaxy Staff and once again, a big thanks goes to you and them for **SHAPING UP** the **1978 Galaxy.**

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